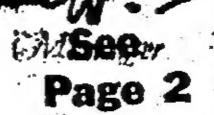
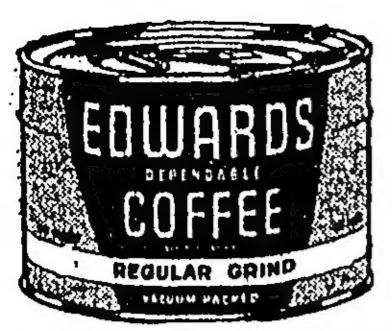
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Japanese Control Indo-China

JAPAN THE INJURED INNOCENT

Prejudices abroad have prevented a fair understanding of the Far Eastern situation, declares the "Japan Times," which is the organ of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The paper affirms that the policy of Japan is one of "hakko ichi aye" which means "an harworld under one monious heaven."

The newspaper complains of America's pursuit of a policy imperialistic, and consistently says that no volume of moral impeachments on her part can offset the evidence of America's spreading domination.

Adding that Washington has extended its influence far from the new world into territory of other peoples, the newspaper urges the American people to re-examine the policy which designs and attempted punishment of all foreign countries which do not line up with

American power politics. Japan has worked consistently to keep neace in the Far East and has the right to live in peace and cooperation with the territories around it.-Reuter.

EXPECTS SHOWDOWN Approval

Far East.

many indications that a showdown is being forced with Japan, such as the freezing of Japanese assets, says a assets, the abrogation of commercial agreements, further report. American oil restrictions, the Malaya and Burma, and the strengthening of the Americal

defences in the Philippines.
IF THIS SHOWDOWN SHOULD COME IN THE PACI-FIG. COMPETENT CHINESE OBSERVERS PREDICT THAT to their banks,-Reuter THE OUTCOME IS LIKELY TO BE DETERMINED WITHIN A

YEAR.

to make any comment, it is learn ter.

French Troops In Southern Region Lul Ordered North

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY FROM FREEZING

The Tokyo Finance Ministry states that whereas the Japanese Government has been informed that Japanese diplomatic and consular services in Britain and Australia have been exempted from the assets freezing regulations, the consideration will be extended by Japan to British and Australians, effective from to-day.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING N.E.I. Licence

in Russia, it is believed in Indies authorities have pany, several buildings on the many quarters in Chung- agreed to extend export Bund and many large private reking that Britain and the licences to Japan such as United States may turn oil, rubber and tin, paytheir full attention to the ment arrangements for These quarters point to the prior to the N.E.I.'s action who were evicted from the Hotel Japanese Japanese

Japanese residents in arrival of large British forces ir Netherlands East Indies who are affected by the freezing order, withdraw part of their accounts available rolling stock is being to cover payments of salaries, telegram fees and rentals upon presentation of detailed claims

Mounwhile, the Chinese mill- ed from well-informed sources tary position has been greatly that not only American aircraft strongthened with the continual and volunteer pilots, but also arrival of American and Boviet Soviet artillery, aircraft and supplies. Volunteer pilots are arriving in While official quarters decline China in large numbers. — Reu-

AND ASSIGNMENT TO VARIOUS SECTORS JAPANESE "REINFORCEMENTS" TO FRENCH INDO-CHINA, ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE FRANCO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT REGARDING JOINT DEFENCE, WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT BY THE HEADQUARTERS OF JAPANESE FORCES, IN SAIGON.

Japanese disembarkation was still in full swing yesterday morning and a general picture of the movements of the last few days was clearer.

While Japanese troops began | Japanese trucks in convoys are disembarking at Nhatrang on July 28, the first mass incursion in the Saigon area did not begin unti July 30, though General Sumit arrived from the North on July 26 with his staff and a few trucks. Saigon harbour has been chock-

a-block with Japanese transports freighters and warships even

About 25 transports have arrived in Saigon, diagorging troops and material and, despite last night's announcement, thirty more transports are reported off Cape. St. Jacques. The majority of the occupying

Unseasoned Troops

forces have landed at Saigon.

While all the material appears to be in good condition, the troops are young and give the impression of being unseasoned.

Wholesale requisitioning buildings is proceeding in all the areas to be occupied by the Japanese. In Saigon, half a mile of docks and godowns, the Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Ma-With Germany bogged The Netherlands East jestic, the East Asiatic Company's

British concorns and buildings

have not been affected. The M.M. liner "Marechal Joffre" is lying alongside the dock which had been settled accommodating those Europeans

> Saigon outwardly is quiet and the behaviour of the Japanese soldiery has been exemplary.

French Go North

French troops and materials are all moving to the North and all delays in the normal train services. Air France services have been cancelled due to lack of landing fields.

Japanese fighter planes and trucks occupy Tourane gorodrome. The majority of Japaneso air strongth is balleved to be concentrated for the moment, at Nhatrand Estimates vary botween 250 planes and two equadrona of fighters and one squadron of bombers.

FALSE FAR EAST The absence from Tokyo

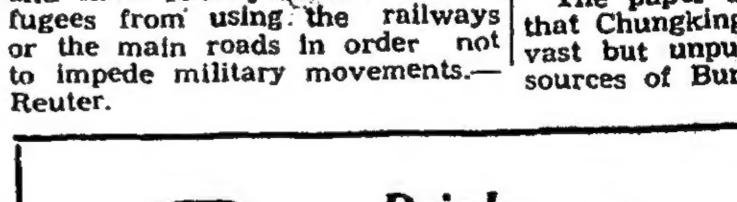
yesterday of Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and of Sir John Latham, the Australian Minister, together with the return of Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, in a cheerful mood, possibly indicates that nothing serious is coming in the Far East immediately.

At the same time, says Reuter's Tokyo correspondent, it is obvious that Japan is stalling for time to complete their domestic preparations.

The quietude of the last few days has been given an ominous tone by the continued Press hostility to the Democracies and the almost frenzied invocation of the national gen; eral mobilisation law hitherto untouched fields.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" to-day notes the assertion of Colonel Knox that Japan has oil stocks to last eighteen months of wurfare. and reports: "So What?"

The paper adds the allegation that Chungking has access to the vast but unpublicised netrol resources of Burma. — Reuter.





noving in a steady stream into

trucks, anti-aircraft and field-

runs have also been seen mov-

ng north from Saigon.—Reuter.

UNSUBTLE PIECE OF

PROPAGANDA

of men unfit for work, and of

mothers and children from Mos-

cow, has begun, the "Frankfurter

Zeitung" says that the Russians

have profited from the experi-

ences of the French campaign

and have strictly forbidden re-

Reuter.

Asserting that the evacuation

Cambodia, while convoys

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Hong Kong's Attitude Of celt Can't Happen Here"

Head In Sand, Says U.S. Journalist

Three prominent wemen volun-

tary helpers at Peterborough Ser-

vices' Canteen were fined at

Peter-borough for stealing money

Mrs. Susan Tipler, of Parlia-

ment Street, Peterborough, a pro-

minent British Legion worker

whose husband was killed in the

widow of a principal officer of

the Peterborough Corporation,

of Oundle Road, Peterborough,

church and charity committees.

Coin in Gas Mask Case

Dean of Peterborough, and honor-

ary secretary of the Canteen

Canteen Committee, said that

Mrs. J. G. Simpson, wife of the

Tipler, when stopped, had £2

16s, in marked coins, Moore had

ore of the coins in hergas.

mask, case, and Adams said: "I

For Moore, 'Mr. F. J. Green

Tipler was fined £5 and Moore

father,

At Clerkenwell police court

that promise was accepted as a

"I could only do it by pacri-

ficing an honourable under-

taking given to my father to

pay an annuity of \$26 to the

dear old lady who nursed me

when I was a baby," he said.

The landlord's application was

At his home in Victoria Road,

Mill Hill, after the case, Mr.

refused.

have yielded to sudden tem

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Adams,

from the till.

last war;

ptation."

They are:--

A SUGGESTION that a large section of Hong Kong's civilian element was guilty of SOLDIER ostrich-ism, and adopting an attitude of "the ostrich-ism, and adopting an attitude of "H Can't Happen Here" with regard to the crisis SHOT HIS in the Far East, was made by Mr. Harrison Forman, ace correspondent and cameraman, SWEETHEART in a broadcast from Hong Kong to the United States yesterday.

Mr. Forman revealed at the same time, however, that the authorities were taking a much more realistic view of the situation. Following is the text of the broadcast:—

"Hello N.B.C. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hong Kong, China; on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly eight-seventeen in the morning here Mon- HELPERS

"In some respects civilian Hong Kong reminds me of an ostrich with its head buried in the sand, street to itself: "It can't harrepeating to itself: "It can't happen here". The new tension in the Pacific which has arisen this past week or so doesn't seem to worry the folk very much, "Just | another one of those crises," they say. "It'll blow over-as the others have done before." There are no visible signs of panic, no rush for steamer passage, on the part of either Europeans, or Japanese here. Though I did see a fcw Japanese the other day buying suitcases and trunks.

Husbands' Plaints

"As a matter of fact, husbands are still agitating to get the Government to allow them to bring their wives and klds back to a member of various hospitial, Hong Kong-crisis or no crisis. You may remember, perhaps, that during a similar crisis a little over a year ago, the Government evacuated about ninety per cent. of the European women and children from Hong Kong, most of whom were sent all the way to Australia

marked silver coins were placed "The Powers-that-Be in Hong in the till and Inspector Dowdy Kong, however, are no ostriches. saw the women take them. There is clear evidence on every hand that they mean business-that they mean to defend this place from attack. And it'll not be merely a token defence either For Hong Kong fairly bristles with big gum, anti-ancraft, powerful searchlights, barbed wire and camouflage. And plenty said she had no recollection of the theft. She had been worried over of troops, too. The harbour is well mined, and a constant air private matters. and sea patrol is maintained for and Adams were fined £3. many miles out to sea.

Air Precautions

"Though there is no naval or air force here, to speak of, the Japanese can never be too sure but what a British air force, or even a fleet, would not suddenly make their appearance. Unquestionably, an attack on Britain out here would result in an immediate British military alliance with China-with cooperative action.

"Meanwhile, for immediate protection of Hong Kong's million George Dove Meyer made and a half civilians from an air a promise that he would offensive patrols over enemy-occucity is built have been literally always look after the old honeycombed with an elaborate nurse who looked after formation of R.A.F. heavy bombsystem of tunnels drilled deep into the solid rock, with entrances him when he was a baby. opening right off the streets. Drilled under the direction of a firm of American mining engineers, reason why Mr. Meyer cannot pay these tunnel-shelters vary in capacity from a thousand to one accommodating over thirty thousand people.

"I now return you to NBC, San Francisco."

PILGRIMAGE TO WAILING WALL

A record pilgrimage estimated Meyer told the "Daily Mirror": at well over 25,000 persons visit- "Nanny looked after me, and it's ed the historic Wailing Wall in up to me to look after her now Jerusalem during Saturday and I am so glad the magistrate lis-Sunday in observance of the an- tened to me. content as possible. Reuter. w

Edward George Beesley, 29, driver in the Royal Army Service Corps, whose home is at Charles Street, Oxford, was at Oxford Assizes found not guilty of the murder of his | sweetheart, Irene Sherry, 20-year-old domestic STRETCHER servant. The girl was found shot at her lodgings in Oxford.

Beesley was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 10

Peterborough for stealing money years' penal servitude. Mrs. Payne, the girl's landlady, described how Beesley came to her home with a rifle, and, being told that the girl was not at home, Employees. returned later and was allowed to wait in her room. Later Mrs.

Payne heard Sherry go upstairs. Then came a noise like something falling out of the window, the front door was slammed and Mrs. Enid Florence Moore, of witness, going to Sherry's room Nicholls-avenue, . Peterborough, found her dead in a chair.

Constable Swann said in wallet Becaley had six letters, and he said to witness, "I took soldier. them from the dressing-table. I want them kept carefully." Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the any more,

MALAYA TROOP MOVEMENT RUMOUR QUASHED

It was stated in London last night that there is no truth in the rumour that Britain has sent 100,-000 troops to the borders of Thailand.

The dispositions of the British troops in Malaya are purely defensive and no move of the magnitude indicated has taken place,---Reuter.

Seven full-time A.R.P. stretcher-bearers, all of whom are Trade Unionists, have been dismissed by Holborn Borough Council.

One of them was a former chairman of the A.R.P. branch of the National Union of Public

This follows the dismissal the previous week of 27 stretcherbearers.

Of these, 13 responded to an invitation to apply for reinstatement and 10 were reinstated.

Crown, said that Beesley shot the girl through the heart because of letters she had written to another

Beesley said that after reading ruins. the letters he did not remember

GALLUP POLL ON FAR EAST

According to a Gallup poli published yesterday, on a survey asking the question, "Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful even if this means risking war with Japan?" the result was 51 per cent, in favour, 31 per cent, opposed and 18 per cent, undecided.

Dr. Gallup said that if only those with definite opinions were considered, the survey meant that 60 per cent, would be willing to risk war with Japan in an effort to defend the United States' interests in the Pacific while 38 per cent. would not go so far. Several months ago only 40 per cent, were willing to risk war, indicating a sharp increase.

The poll also showed that 60 per cent, of voters think that Japan's occupation of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies would be a definite threat to American security, 20 per cent. think not and 20 per cent, are undecided.—Central News.

MOTHER— HEROINE

For seven hours elderly woman sat in an A.R.P. post transmitting telephone messages steeling herself to forget that one of them told of the destruction of her house and of her daughter lying trapped under the

Not until the "Raiders Passed" came and her shift ended did she leave her post to discover the fate of her daughter.

"Throughout that night she carried on like stone, patiently and accurately transmitting the messages that came through to her," was the tribute paid by Lady Violet Bonham Carter, who works at the same wardens' post, when she revealed the valiant story of Mrs. Rousseau Emanuel.

"There is no medal struck worth of deeds like this," said Lady Violet.

At her new home in Paddington, London, W., beside the wreckage of the old, Mrs. Emanuel said: "What I did was so little when set beside the deeds of other A.R.P. workers in that last great raid. I should have considered it disgraceful if I had done anything else.

"As wardens came in they told me of the progress being made to free Marjorie.

Miss Emanuel, who is one of the wardens attached to the same post, is recovering rapidly.

SCORES OF DROPPED

SCORES OF BOMBS were seen to fall on the enemy gun positions in the Tobruk area, when squadrons of the South African Air Force delivered a heavy attack on Sunday.

The attack was made simultaneously with the increased activity of British ground forces at Tobruk and along the frontier zone.

The South African airmen were ments of aircraft were seen flyflying Maryland bombers, states ing into the air as a result of the the communique from R.A.F. attack and it is known that a headquarters in Cairo, and the large number of Macchi 200s were Mr. effect was devastating. destroyed. From all these opera-

Meantime, R.A.F. and South tions, says the communique, African fighter pilots carried out aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

pled areas. ers attacked the harbour at Benghazi. In addition to causing a large number of fires, a direct hit reason why Mr. Meyer cannot pay his landlord an extra £1 a month these aircraft also machine-gunned anti-aircraft guns and searchlights at Berka aerodrome from a low altitude.

buidings.

Fighters Destroyed

The R.A.F. carried out a suc- Sydney. Reggio in Italy on Sunday. Frag. General for Sweden.—Reuter. the Walthamstow A.F.S.

Finland has been declared an Harry is a junior clerk in a

but and on the previous day, This brings New Zealand into houses. R.A.F. bembors attacked Misur-line with other Empire countries During an exceptionally heavy ata, where they demolished a who have already taken such raid he took over a man's job.

> have been made for the departure the night and long into the next of the Finnish Consul-General in day.

STUCK POST

Harry Lorkin, a messenger boy in the A.F.S., who celebrated his 18th birthday, was presented with a parchment scroll at a tea party by the officers and men of the East Ham A.F.S. is recognition of his courage and unwavering devotion to duty.

enemy country by the New Zea- London office, but during even-During the same night, air land Government for the purpose ings he serves at a A.F.S. subcraft of the Fleet Air Arm of the enemy property and trading station at Manor Park. He has bombed the aerodrome at Gam- with the chemy regulations. assisted in rescues from bombed

blockhouse with a direct hit and action. He received telephone calls and also severely damaged barrack Sir Frederick Stewart, Austra- dispatched motor pumps to fires. lia's Minister of Internal Affairs, One call was from his picter. Ho has announced that arrangements remained at his post throughout

Owing to the damage to his niversary of the destruction of "She is now well over seventy, cessful attack on a number of Ita- Finnish interests in Australia own house he moved from the the Second Temple in A.D, 70,— and I would like to see her as lian fighters on the ground at will be protected by the Consul- district, but immediately Joined

PAUSE ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT Developments Soviet Review Of

GERMANS MAKE VIRTUE OUT OF NECESSITY

ASSERTING THAT GERMANY THREW IN RUSSIANS FORCES TWO TO THREE TIMES STRONGER NUMERICALLY THAN THE RED ARMY UNITS STATIONED ALONG THE FRONTIER, THE MOSCOW NEWSPAPER "FRAVDA" COM-PUTES THAT THE GERMANS USED THIRTY DIVISIONS, ROUGHLY 500,000 MEN, TEN THOUSAND FIRST - LINE AIRCRAFT, AND 15,000 TANKS.

Thanks to the stubbornness of Soviet resistance, says the paper, the first Nazi tales of stunning German victories have been replaced by the argument that the seizure of territory takes second place to annihilation.

man miscalculation was their fined to artillery fire Reports of Force and the panzer blows tailed Hangoe from Estonia suggest to achieve their objective

by the Germans since the two arm-! Hangoe is a vain one. Reuter ies became fully engaged in mass. are sapping German morale and instead of an eastern parace, they are meeting death and destruction

It is too early, says the paper. to speak of final results and of the fierce struggles ahead, but blows are daily becoming DEMANDED stronger.

German Claims

Reports reaching Stockholm from German sources on the Russtan war continue to announce the destruction of Russian pockets of resistance on the two main fronts claimed that the advance to the the seas for American of Smolensk and Kiev, while it is east is being remorselessly continued at various speeds.

The impression aimed at by afraid" of him. German propagandists is that the Germans are staying where they arrive, or are advancing but are never forced back.

It is now claimed that the necessity of dealing with the Russian pockets, while slowing up the advance, has also given time for slower moving units to catch up.

Exhausted Troops

The military correspondent of the "Demokraten" considers that the Germans have now completed arrangements in the rear sectors for the relief of exhausted troops and the reorganisation of harried units, and for the overhaul of mechanical material and the bringing up of fresh units ready to renew the offensive, but admits

at first engaged.

The military expert expects ain." that fresh large-scale German "I think we are in the war al-Moscow, Klev and Odessa.

Finnish Front

attempting to press through the whether or not there will be a time members who undertook to sthmus connecting Lake Ladoga declaration of war." and Onega which, if successful, Senator Glass, who has opposed hours' duty a month.

bring pressure on Leningrad from Germans make the challenge (of the east, but the intention of the war) then we ought to meet it." paid workers had been recon- 558. Russians to hold Sordavalla is "We can't just sit here and let sidered. They would in future shown by the fact that they have Hitler say who is to sall the receive full pay during absence not carried out the destruction of the lown.

that the Finnish hope to starve cemiorced, The tremendous losses suffered out the Russian garrison of

REPEAL

Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, called for immediate repeal of the neutrality act, FOR A.R. to re-establish freedom of

The acts bars American merchant ships from combat zones fixed by the President Senator Glass, in his first interview since his recent election as president pro tempore of the Senate, said, "We ought to wipe that thing off the statute books and throw it in the rottenest waste-basket in the country."

"It never should have been passed at all," the eighty-three-yearold Virginian asserted. "It gave up the freedom of the seas, for which we had been fighting since the beginning of the nation.

"It was passed because a lot of people were afraid of Hitler. We should tell him now that we are not afraid."

Repeal of the act would clear that, "despite attacks on their the way for ships under the communications." the Russians American flag to carry goods into responsible positions, receive no have also benefitted by the pause. British ports, and while he did not more pay than the minimum of The same newspaper's Berlin couple the two ideas directly, the £3 10s. correspondent reports a German Sehator asserted that the United claim that the fresh Russian troops States "should take any steps are of an inferior quality to those necessary to see-that-our war materials are delivered to Great Brit-

attacks will shortly be chiefly ready," he said. "We have done launched against Leningrad, a lot of things that might give Germany an excuse for declaring war against us. I think we should ... Serge uniforms, stated later

Any Finnish advance here could policy vigorously, said that "if the suitable type.

coas who is to come and who through sickness up to thirteen heavy invindustrial Enneashire and killed had been evacuated, most is to go," he added. weeks. complete the property of the first of the fi

HOLD AT KEYTOWN

Heavy fighting is continuing round Sortavala, on the northern tip of Russians continue to hold against all attacks, according to Helsinki reports received in Vichy last night.

Soviet tanks are counter-attackpeint on the flank of the Finnish ga, is said to have been strengly

Scrtavala is the centre of a great network of fortifications built by the Russians in the territory ceded by Finland last

The broken nature of the terrain favours the defence which is well-equipped with artillery.-Reuter.

Ranks similar to those fence services.

There "N.C.O.s" of the A.F.S. and A.R.P. will be given higher

The Home Secretary announced the scheme in the Commons. Details of ranks and pay are being worked out immediately.

Post wardens in charge of organisation and section leaders of rescue and demolition squads will integrated. be among the men chosen for the intermediate ranks.

free return rallway voucher in a year, so that their annual holiday may be spent in more peaceful surroundings.

At present A.R.P. workers

The Home Secretary said improved service conditions include graded pay from the beginning of June, sickness pay, and allowances for fire-watchera' meals.

continue our present course and to be of battle-dress type; overshould do everything possible to coats, berets and boots would be On the Finnish front, say Stock- get the goods across. Then we made available for whole-time holm observers, the Finns are still can leave it to Germany as to civil defence workers and partperform not less than forty-eight

PRACTICAL AID PROMISED

A message from states Washington that the United States has promised all practical economic help to Russia.—-Reuter.

Worse Than Bargain

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Lake Ladoga, which the STOCKINGS BY AMERICAN save. WOMEN INCREASES AND FIFTH AVENUE SHOPKEEPERS SUMMED UP AS "MADHOUSE" YESTERDAY'S STAMPEDE OF WOMEN ANXIOUS TO GET AS MANY PAIRS AS POSSIBLE WHILE THEY ARE STILL OB TAINABLE.

The shop scenes were extraordinary. Women were kept waiting "Prayda" says that the first Ger- Activity at Hangoe is still con- ing. The garrison of this strong for their turn behind red plush Ltd., has now subscribed £ 10,704, propers supervised by uniformed 300 for London and provincial fullure to destrey the Red Air the constant arrival of Russians in drives on both sides of Lake Lado- iguards, while extra counter-clerks War Weapons Weeks and in 21/2 struggled to cope with the sales per cent. War Bonds. In addiwhich amounted to five times the tion, 3 per cent. Savings Bonds are normal sales capacity .-- Reuter.

ONIONS PULL IN £34,000

A small basket of onions raised £34,383 for London's War Weapons Week at the Stock Exchange.

The onions were auctioned under the condition that each bidder would honour his bid by buying an equivalent amount of defence securities.

The bids totalled up to £34,383. It was announced in Parliament that at the closing of banking hours £87,750,000 had been raised in

London. The spirit behind the campaign was exemplified by a woman of 74 who gave to the nation a bundle of one hundred £1 notes THE HOARDING OF SILK it had taken her sixty years to

> Mr. Arthur Deakin, acting general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, announced that the general executive council of the union had decided, in connection with London War Wcapons Week, to take up £50,000 of eavings bonds.

The Pearl Assurance Company, I to be taken up.

BRITAIN'S FIGHTER

FOUR CANNON GUNS AND SIX MACHINEshipping and show Adolf of corporal and sergeant GUNS COMPRISE THE ARMAMENT OF ONE Hitler that "we are not in the Army are to be OF BRITAIN'S LATEST LONG RANGE DAY created in the Civil De- AND NIGHT FIGHTERS - BRISTOL BEAU-FIGHTERS - DETAILS OF WHICH ARE RE-LEASED. THIS IS THE MOST FORMIDABLE FIRE POWER KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN FIT-TED TO ANY WAR 'PLANE.

German blitz bombers hit by these cannons fitted in the fuselage and the machineguns in the wings have exploded and dis-

KIDDIES

Children are being killed on the stant speed airscraws. roads at the crate of more than The fuel is carried in four selfthree a day.

Since the spring of 1940 these The appointment of the Beaumore than 80 per cent.

The steady reduction achieved in pre-war years has disappeared, says a report of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Acoldents. Sudden darts Into the roads caused most of the accidents.

Canal.

President Roosevelt's foreign not giready provided with a child pedestrians were killed. Renter The sick leave concession to ruary, 1941, the number rose to

was properly and the depotent of

With a nominal top speed of 350 Beau-fighter carrying a pilot and an observer has a range of 1,500 miles—again a nominal figure.

This is achieved by two Bristol Hercules 111 engines, air-cooled siecve valve radial type power units with 14 cyclinders in two rows and fitted with two-speed superchargers for boosting engine power at high altitude, and con-

scaling tanks with the total capacity of 56 gallons each.

fatal accidents have increased by agnter is exceptionally complete. It includes oxygen apparatus wand coarbine-heating system for the relief of the crew in cold

atmosphores ... At the same time provision is made for carrying four gallon water tanks for desert use.

The maximum speed and range of this "exceptionally powerfully armed" long range fighter is not would be designed for women ruary, 1940, a total of 359 given. So far its uses as a day

districts.

Casualties were particularly One in seven of the children





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PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIME!

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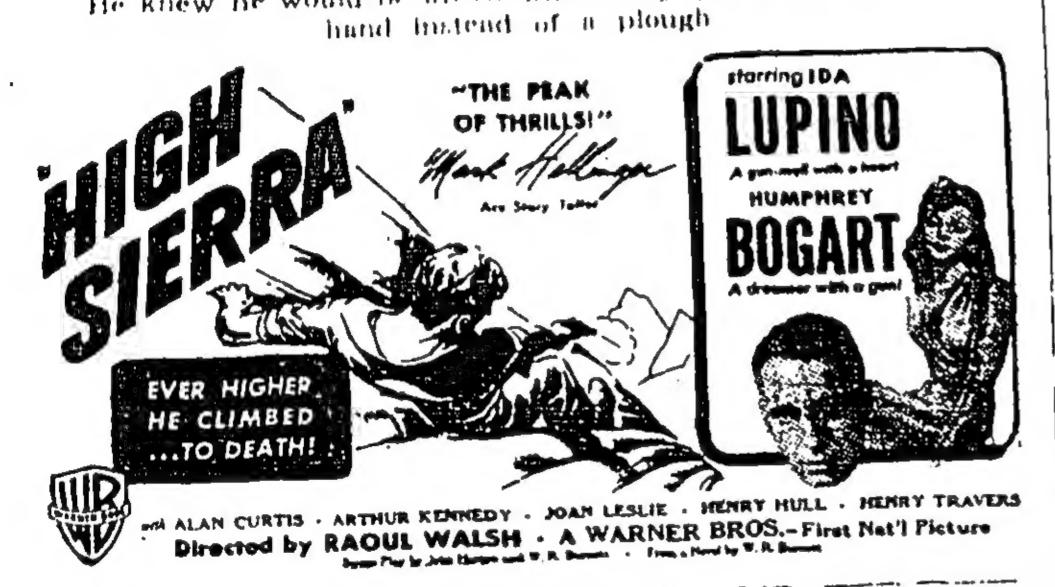
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SHOWING TO-DAY A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

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AMERICA EXPOSED

THE CONTINENT of South America has figured largely in the news during the past fortnight, when from the United States border to Tierra del Fuego, have come reports of abortive Nazi intrigues to dictate policy to the high-spirited Latin-American nations.

It began with the circumstantial details of a Nazi putsch which was to have been carried out in Bolivia. This was revealed in a letter by Major Elias Belteont, Bolivian M.litary Attache in Berlin, and a would-be Quisling, to Ernst Wendler, German Minister in Lapaz, who wrote "my friends in the Wilhelmstrasse tell me that information received from you shows that the moment is approaching for the liberation of my poor country from its weak Government, and its entirely capitalistic tendencies.'

This and other documents were published by the Bolivian Prestdent to justily the expulsion of the German Minister and the arrest of several notorious sympathisers.

The Ge man Government returted by ordering the Bolydan Charge d'Affaires, Senor Alfred Flores, to leave the Reich within 12 hours.

Although complete evidence was discovered of Germany's conspiracy to everthrow the exitting Ballylan Government and the Constitution, Bolivia has so far refrained from broak. ing off diplomatic relations.

The publication of the United States' "black-list" of South searches. -Reuter. American firms gave Germany another opportunity to take to formenting anti-United States teeling in Latin America, The German note to Mexico actually insisted that the Mexican Govmail shireld protest arainst the black-list, Mexico made a list was a an rited rep v . telling the Reich government in almost so many

Mexican Reply

The Mexican reply tartly says "Mexico is capable of taking care of her own sovereignty and freedom of trade without any prompting from foreign powers."

The German Note intimated that the Mexican attitude on the question of the black-list would determing the German attitude towards Mexican trade after the war. The Mexican Note described 'his threat as "pressure in open contradiction with the sn'rit of mutual respect governing the foreign relations of the Mexican Republic."

The opportunity was taken to proclaim, without any ambiguity, the Mexican Government's adherence to the "princip'e of inter-American cooperation." This affa'r was followed by a public demand in Mexico for the expulsion of 'he German Minister and other Nazi agents.

Intolerable Insult

The Mexican Trade Union Congress passed a resolution declarwith Latin-American sovereignty is running equally high in Chile and the Argentine.

IN ARGENTINA. RAIDS HAVE BEEN MADE ON THE GERMAN EMBASSY AND VARIOUS GERMAN CONTROL-LED INSTITUTIONS, AND A STRONG CONGRESS COMMIT-THE IS INVESTIGATING NAZI

ACTIVITIES authorities found Argentine .code message a socret proving that Nazi agents formented the recent Peru-Eculdor frontior, battles.

The message ordered all Nazi agents in Peru and Belivia meeting in Santiago, Chile.

Deep satisfaction has been caused throughout South America by Argentina's firm reply to the German Minister's protest against United States black list.

c easingly alive to the dangers as it stood last spring in Europe. of Nazi infiltration, and the police have recently made many

During an intense airwords to mind their own busiraid lasting many hours a young widow left six little children alone in a house while she visited a relative seven minutes' walk away.

> She did not go to her chi dren until eighteen hours had elapsed. This was stated at Liverpool when Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 34, was sentenced to hard labour for neglecting the children, whose ages range from two to twelve.

children screaming in terror allies." while bombs were dropping and

was compelled to evacuate. She about their own nation." then took the children to a rest

centre. Mr. W. T. Doherty, presiding magistrate, said: "There are no: As entertaining as anything in extenuating circumstances. I am "European Spring" is Miss convinced the mother wanted to Boothe's witty account of a talk intolerable insult to the country." get rid of these little ones, but in Rome with Count Ciano,

ENEMIES UNTIL BHOOK THEM UP BHE HAD ONCE TRIED TO KILL HIM That attempt on his life made him treat her with cold contempt. Then their home in North Middlesex was wrecked by a direct hit. Susan was blasted kacross a line They talked of Hollywood where

inside a thort-wave radio set So the strangest cat and dog over." selzed by the investigating com- friendship began, When the mitteo's chairman, Raul Damonte siron goes Susan, a bull terrier, Blows over what." I asked-Taborda, on its smuggled return and Rudolph, the cat, curl up in "the Atlantic?" That witty refrom Peru where it was refused Susan's basket until the "raiders mark really sums up Clare passed" is sounded.

REFUSED TO SEE HITLER

Boothe. Clare author of that American witty and sardonic play, "The Women," came to Europe a year ago to "see about the war" for herself—heading for "a world where men have decided to die together because they are unable to find any way to live together."

In "European Spring", (Hamish Hamilton, 10s 6d), she gives a brilliant account of her talks with statesmen, soldiers and the ordinary people she met.

Miss Boothe proved herself a to follow all instructions issued highly intelligent and severely by the four Nazi envoys in critical observer, though, as she South America at their last admits, she was occasionally wise after the event.

Intervention Plea

If sometimes her judgments the seizure of the shortwave about individuals are wrong, her wireless set and other baggage, heart is always in the right place, and all the leading Argentina passionately on the side of depapers congratulate the Mexican mocracy. Her last chapter—a Government on its answer to the series of questions to the Amer-Gorman Note concerning the lean people—is a reasoned plea for intervention: "The situation as In Chile, public opinion is in- it stands in America is just about

> Some of the best things in the book are in the footnotes:

The only other "great man" l ever refused to meet was in Germany in 1937-Adoit Hitler. But for quite different reasons. I suppose the simplest way to put it is that I was deathly afraid, being a woman, i might just once smile on him. And all the human curiosity in the world would not, I felt, justify to myself that small but fatal hypocrisy.

Hague Placidity

Miss Boothe arrived at The Hague three days before the "rape of Holland." High officials were "placidly" discussing the prospects of invasion, and in an account of a talk with M. Snouck Hurgronje, Permanent Secretary-General for Foreign Affairs, she states that the Dutch Government knew five days before that the Germans . two months' were going to invade Norway.

She raid: "You knew five days before? Did you tell the French Mr. T. H. Daze, education and English about it?" "Certainly officer, said that a neighbour, not," he said indignantly. "Why Mrc. Edgar Daulby, heard the should we? They're not our

Miss Boothe discovered that "in She gave them food and drink inner Cabinet : circles in France and took them into her house they did not talk about war, but until 3 a.m. when, owing to un- about politics, and they did not exploded bombs, the whole street really care about democracy, but

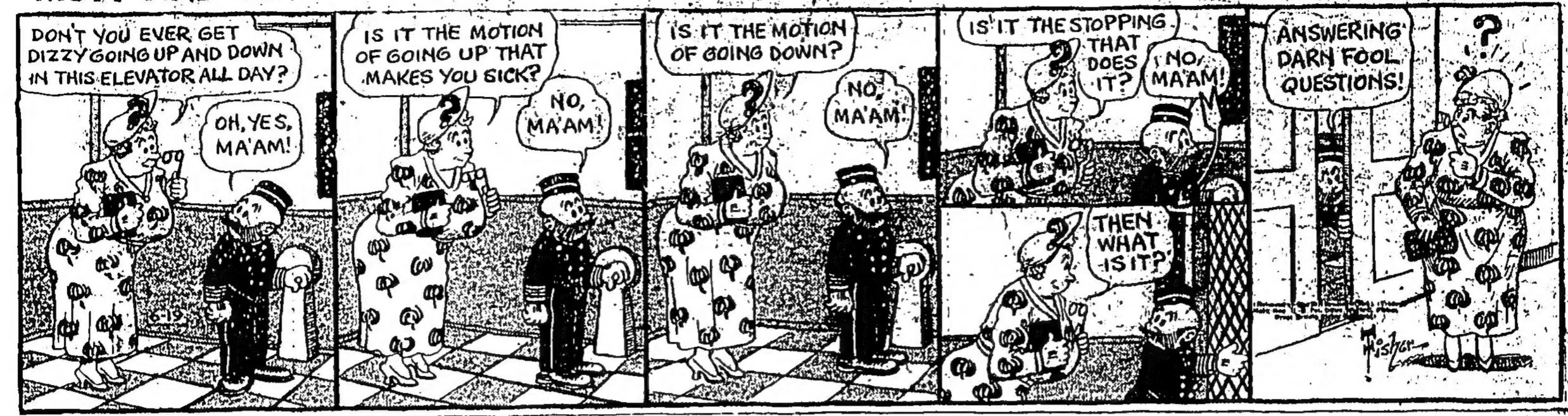
Ciano's Slang

Foeling against Nazi interference thank God they will be cared for." Italian Foreign Minister, Proud of he invited her to "shoot the works," adding that she could say unything she liked to him.

She put come pertinent questions, but after two hours she learned nothing, nothing at all."

At Liston, waiting for the Clipper to take her home, she met Wool Coward. She told him that France was going to surrender - Nocl Coward said: England will never, never surrender."

bedroom. Rudolph was missing the film magnates were waiting The code message was found for two days.



SPARE GIRLS

MORE THAN 300 housewives and business women have formed a voluntary land corps to work on local farms during their spare time.

Many will sleep in tents and caravans during week-ends and holidays.

QUEEN PUTS ON BOOTEES

When the King and Queen were wear, visiting a factory in Scotland the Queen was presented with a pair of fur-lined bootees. She put them on at once.

During the visit the King decorated three Norwegian sailors with the D.S.M. in Rosyth Dockyard. Eight seamen, petty officers and a marine of the British navy were also decorated.

The King, with Vice-Adml. Sir Charles Ramsay, Commander-in-Chief at Rosyth, went aboard two warships and a new corvette.

The Queen "launched" a cata- eyes for their mother ship." cessfully launch its 'planes and land.

Mrs. Gladys Cosnett, of Pennroad, Wolverhampton, who organ Mirror":

the country. It is recognised by the Ministry of Agriculture, who Mary's, Woburn, Beds. have just supplied me with a special armlet for the women to

farms where they will work on earthed. the land till 10,30 p.m.

"I have interviewed numerous farmers who are eagersy looking forward to employing our new land girls."

pilots, providing wideranging

pult for one of the warships, Earlier, at Edinburgh, the King and, naming it, she said, "I chris- and Queen visited the first comten this catapult and may it suc- munity feeding centre in Scot-

SEARCH FOR 630-YEAR-OLD DEED

Solicitors tracing back through the records have reached the year 1308 in their search for evidence ised the corps, told the "Daily showing that the Duke of Bedford is liable for the "I believe this is the first payment of £330 a year women's voluntary land corps in stipend to the vicar of St.

In that year there was a Deed of Appropriation which has a vi'al bearing on the question, but "Housewives and business the deed has been placed in safe girls are being taken in the custody for the duration of the evenings by forries to local war and has not yet been un-

> The solicitors' researches have led them to the Record Office, where are housed parish enclosure awards dated early in the last century. These set out the obligations of landowners towards the livings under their patronage. Copies are kept at the Board of Agriculture, but by a stroke of misfortune none survives for the parish of Woburn.

Mr. A. Morrison, solicitor to Dr. Furse, Bishop of St. Albans, said that he is now searching the documents at the Record Office in case there was an Act of Parliament governing the Woburn parish.

difficulty is that the Parish of Woburn was originally the Parish of Birchmore." said, "and we are trying to find out what obligations attached to the original church of that parish, which was formerly in the diocese of Ely, and possibly before that in the diocese of Lincolns.

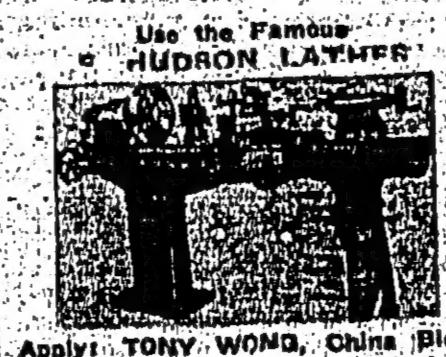
"It would be an unusual thing if there was a living in this area with nobody legally bound to support it, but to prove the obligation is most difficult, because they date back so far, and entail so much labourious research."

GOT THEY THEIR TEA

During the last blitz on London the Y.M.C.A. Services Centre in the Strand sent thrity-five mobile operated by canteens, many worst-bombed women, into the areas in answer to calls from A.R.P. workers.

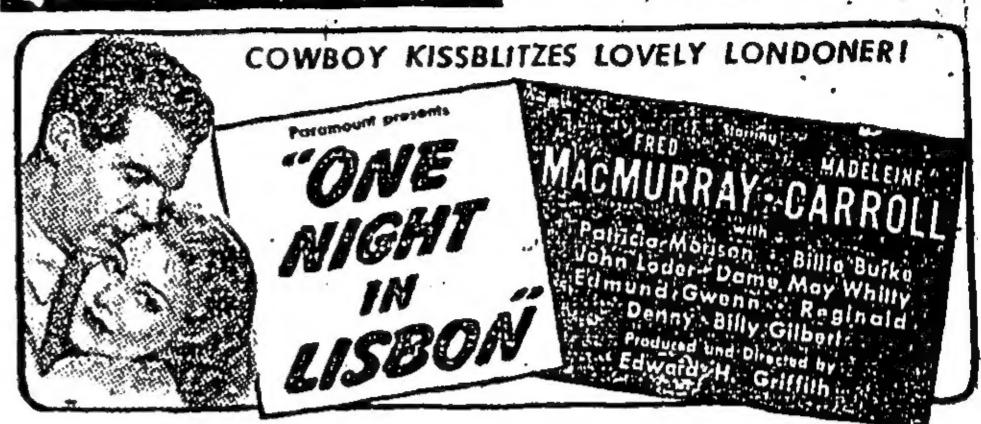
"Again and again, we returned to our base with the yan, loaded up with hot tea and set off," said one of the women. "Many times we drove between the tottering walls of burning buildings to reach firemen.

"Our most exciting experience was when a dozen manholes blew up round the van, without doing any, damage."



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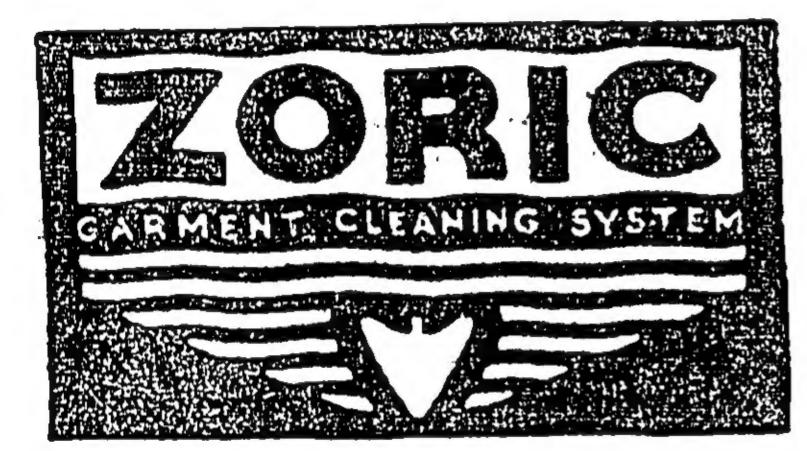


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SPEEDING DELIVERY BRITAIN

(By ANSEL E. TAIBERT)

THE ANNOUNCED DEPARTURE for London several days ago of Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill on a huge American-built, four-engined bomber from Newfoundland signalizes a tremendous speedup in the flow to Britain by air of aircraft built in factories of the United States.

Sir Frederick, known throughout the Royal Air Force as "Ginger" Bowhill, is one of the best organizers in the British Empire, and until recently was head of the important coastal command of the British Isles, with the responsibility of seeing that every German air or sea attack on a convoy was met by immediate and appropriate counter measures.

He was relieved of this job so 'of such luxuries, but it hasn't that he could fly to Canada and affected the movale a bit. I never study how the delivery of Am- heard, in all of my visits to Engerican aircraft by air to Britain land, a single man, woman or could be increased several hun- child say in even a private condred per cent.

cial report embodying detailed win this fight." recommendations, he is expected. The hop from Newfoundland back soon to direct the ferrying to Britain takes from seven and operations in person.

"Really Rolling" Now

It has been no secret in aviation circles that British defence made to date, not a single ferry much in this war. leaders were concerned for a rilot had been attacked by a Gertime by the slowness of the man raider, trans-Atlantic ferry service to get into high gear.

At present, in the process of being taken over by the British Air Ministry, the service has been successively in the hands of a Canadian civil group and the British Ministry of Aircraft directorate on this side.

R. Hutchinson, American pilot tish Isles, he related, and the huge has since flown many more trips, in the raids he experienced, none the bombers "really are rolling of the bombers ferried over was overseas" now. It is routine, he hit directly, although one or two revealed while on his way to visit suffered minor damages from his family in Baltimore, for sever- | b. mb fragments. al score a day to take off for England from the run ways of the giant airport at Hatties Camp. Newfoundland. Canadian and involving Britain.

bers abroad on holidays such as Christimas Day, Easter Sunday, nouncement of the British Press Armistice Day and Memorial Day Service Town Town Armistice Day and Memorial Day him "Holiday Hutch".

cellaneous group of former crop of the reconnaissance bomber, and British airmen drawn main- work. There is the Boeing flying ly from British Overseas Airways, fortress." This is a big, four-have taken some strange cargoes motored, high-flying bomber with over. Not long ago a Canadian a fine reputation. There is the tain and a major, sat in Col. Hut- motor bomber, one of the fastest company with a noted Canadian which already has gained fame scientist.

The monotony of the trip was the Bismarck." broken by an unuaualiserenade -that of 200 builfrogs croaking in unison. These were being transported for experimentation in gas-defence taboratories so that England might have an air tight defence against the possible use of polson gas by the Luftwaffe.

Found Courage High

"On another occasion I decided "There is something of a scarcity United Press. Combridge.

versation that he had the slight-Now in London making an offi- est doubt of England's ability to

> one-half to ten hours at present. and the return trip thirteen or more, Col. Hutchinson disclosed. Ferrying bombers, he says, isn't the hardest job on earth, although it's far from easy." He asserted that during all the delivery flights

"The way we slip into Britain in towns near big camps.

related. The reapted German bombing! Production. Operations were raids on Britain, now "one huge ! hampered mainly by a lack of aerodrome," according to Col. experienced personnel in the Hutchinson, are ineffective, Concrete runways are not generally But, according to Col. George used in airports built in the Bri-

Praise For Britons

British engineers hacked this field trans Atlantic pilots with whom would have found reason to doubt several years ago from the forests I have talked have high praise his identity. of the Newfoundland wilderness for the British Overseas Airways in anticipation of its use in war pilots assigned to work with them. One in particular, Capt. D. C. T. Col. Hutchinson is head of the Bennett, the director of operations, famous 'flying Hutchinson familis credited with keeping the serly" consisting of himself, his wife, vice at a high point of efficiency. Blanche, and his two daughters, in spite of slip-ups and bottle-Kathryn and Janet Lee, who have necks outside his control. Capt. SHOW BILL wisited fifty-odd countries toget- Bennett, the pilots report, often her in their own plane in the last, works all day on administrative her in their own plane in the last, works all day on administrative ten years. Since last August, details, then decides to take overwhen he joined the trans-Atlantic seas a four-engined bomber, and ferrying service as a charter after a few hours' rest in Britain member, he has drawn so many flies back again with a load of

Armistice Day and Memorial Day Service, four types of American that his fellow pilots nicknamed bombers are being delivered by him "Holiday Hutch". air. It reports: "There is the He and the other pilots, a mis- Lockheed Hudson, latest verson general with his two aides, a cap- Consolidated Liberator fourchinson's bomber for the Atlantic heavy bombers in the world. And crossing on boxes of flare shells there is the long-range Consoliand pouches of diplomatic mail in dated Catalina flying boat, one of

There have been persistent rumours that Britain Intends to fly some of its smaller fighter alcoraft, equipped with extra gasolino tanks, goross this summor, but so far none has gone.

COULDN'T JOIN US-

on my own to carry twenty-four Rudolf Landmann, 19, of Torcartons of - American elgarettes onto, Canada, a German, tried Sir James - and Lady Frazer, and a couple of crates of oranges to join the Canadian Air Force, who died within a few hours of to distribute among my. English was refused and committed sul- one another, were buried in one friends," Col. Hutchinson related. cide under a goods train—British grave at St. Giles's Cometery,

AMERICA COULD FEED BRITAIN BY AIR

Speaking Schenectady, Kenneth Farrell, chemist, that if shipping was unable Britain it would be possible for the U.S. dried food industry to ship enough supplies by 'plane to feed every man, woman child in Britain.

He calculated that 300 bombers could supply one day's food.

"SPIES" FIND

The Army is talking too

This is the opinion of officials who have been "pumping" people

at varying aititudes and times | They were sent out to discover each trip would make it almost how much anyone would talk. a miracle for any German How much a Fifth Columnist fighter pilot to accomplish an could discover if he tried, and interception," Col. Hutchinson what people were saying. And they found it easy.

generally cold-Civilians shoulder them. But soldiers, from captains down to privates often-casually and ingenuously -gave them all the information they want, and more.

Dropping into the conversation who participated in the flight de- craters blown in the ground are with a subaltern in a village bar, livery of the initial group of filled in and packed down in a an official had no difficulty in Lockheed Hudson that went lew hours by fast-working repair discovering where his H.Q. was, across the Atlantic last fall and crews. Col. Hutchinson said that how many men were stationed there, and what other troops were in the neighbourhood.

The official's report showed exactly what information he had received from different ranks in. the Army and exactly what answers he got from civilians.

No one challenged him, al-Col. Hutchinson and other though, if they had done so, they

There's a gay and luxuriously equipped dusters, barnstormers, airline men which has done such magnificent showboat sailing across the South Atlantic.

She's an Axis bid to Jure South Americans from friendship with Britain and the U.S.A., and her attack-in_ trade includes an orchestra, rich foods, care wines and lots and lots of honeyed words Flying the flag of "neutral"

by its twenty-hour shadowing of Spain, the showboat is the 6,735. ton Cabodehornos, and aboard are Spanish and South American officials notorious for their links with Nazis.

-Cabodebornes will call at all the chief ports of South America, and leading citizens, will be invited aboard.

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

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ANTHEM OF VICTORY

Throughout the nations under the heel of Hitler the letter "V" has become a symbol of the eventual victory of freedom. Chalked up on walls, it is a constant reminder to the Nazi garrisons of the submerged fires glowing under their boot heels, the fires that shall eventually destroy them and the manifold miseries for which they stand. On a recent evening the B.B.C., in every tongue spoken in Europe, suggested a number of variations on the "V theme, calculated to drive home to the Germans the explosive quality of the hatred they have distilled on an unhappy continent. The broadcast pointed out that the Morse code ignal for "V" was three dots and a dash and told Europe's oppressed to use that rhythin when they knacked upon a door, when they wished to summon a waiter, whenever they sought to express their contempt and defiance for their temporary masters.

Reports received in London indicate that the "sound war" is being taken up enthusiastically by the peoples of the occupied lands, that villagers beat out the rhythm of the "V" upon the sidewalks as German troops march through their streets, and audiences in motion-picture houses applaud to the same beat when the ordained reels of Nazi conquest are flashed upon the screen. It is not hard to appreciate the effect of this tapped-out jeer upon the invadors, to picture the neryour alertness of a Gestapo official who hears the ominous heat in part of the island sea-barrier o every swinging shutter, creaking rainfall.

But the rhythm of the "V" has another application even more dramatic, more appealing to the imagination. In the broadeast the announcer played the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth symphony-that solemn phrase which has been termed the motive of fate. "You will notice," said the announcer, "that it is in the same rhythm as the Morse code 'V' sound. This rhythm is heard throughout the Fifth Symphony. This rhythm is your rhythm, your sign, the sign of resistance against tyranny, the sign of a great European army which will one day sweep the Germans away like straws in a flood." And so a great work of art, in this curious fashion, becomes the anthem of a great movement for human liberation; a noble effort finds noble expression.

The Fifth Symphony has many titles to this honour beyond the coincidence of rhythm, beyond even the intrinsic grandeur of the music. It was the product of another period of struggle against oppression, created by a master who was inspired by that struggle. It was completed, probably, in the year of Ulm, Austerlitz and Trafalgar; it was first performed when the Spaniards were rising against Napoleon and patriotic fervour was sweeping the lands that the Emperor of the French had conquered, and, while less directly associated with the fight for freedom than Beethoven's "Eroica" or his "Battle" Symphony, it breathes the spirit of the era. May it be the same for our own troubled period—an anthem of hope in dark hours and of victory in the end!



West Africa The 'Iceland' Ot S. Atlantic

though not only military concern; and its importance has just been re-emphasised by the movement of American armed forces to Iceland. In a sense, Iceland forms which the British Isles are the principal bastion, and which condoor and in every drumming trol access to the Atlantic from northern Europe; that is, which commands both the sea approaches to northern Europe from North America, and vice

But a glance at a map of the Atlantic Ocean will show that for the purposes of American security this is hardly enough, Very likely much of the lack of clear thinking about our present military problems is due to our school geographies, which rarely contain maps of the Atlantic Ocean as a whole, but rather separate maps of the continents. Far better than a map for a clear understanding of the Atlantic problem, however, is a globe.

Three General Areas

Looking at a globe, it will be perceived that there are three general areas which American forces desiring to contain any European threat against the Americas must control. One is the island bridge across the North Atlantic, already mentioned; one is the Caribbean Sea, commanding all access to the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico and controlling communication with the Pacific, and one is the narrow area between the western bulge perialism." of Africa and the northeastern groups covering the approach to a base, be increasing rather than a premium on inaction. this region from Europe. The decreasing our danger, we might Azores, Canaries; Madeiras and be providing the Germans with Cape Verdes. Neither in these exactly the sort of bridgehead islands, nor on the western bulge into the Americas which they of Africa itself, can the United could use against us at a critical in our own interests to engage in some others. There are political But Dakar would not long resist forces to create a diversion in the South Atlantic and thus either draw off part of our strength, or a principle of war as offensive ac- least! more cordial, if nothing North Africa.

remains America's principal, be developed from a secure base.

May Use U.S. Troops

recognise that we cannot solve be urged that we can hardly deal this problem by obtaining a base with the Free French when webeen suggested recently in certain quarters. The political problems involved in doing this seem insoluble. Any such base must be garrisoned by our own troops if it is constructed; otherwise our safety rests on the ability of the Brazilians to defend the base against a full-scale modern attack, and we must further be assured that no change, local or general, will take place which might endanger the safety of the base. This is hardly enough mar-

Major George Fielding Eliot

which would bring American troops to Brazilian soil would in itself be sufficient to cause the gravest criticisms of its conduct empire. to arise in Brazil, and the Germans know very well how to exploit the never dying and by a little American help in the Latin-American fears of "Yankee im-

tributing to the building of such the Germans, or, as to Weygand,

THE strategy of the Atlantic tion, and offensive action must more, to the Free French, who already control French Equatorial Africa and might, with a little help, enlarge their holdings to include much of French West Furthermore, we might as well Africa, even Dakar itself. It may on the Brazilian coast, as has still recognise the Vichy government and are trying to nurse along some rather tenuous dealings with Gen. Weygand in North Africa. But what has this policy got us so far? Exactly nothing. Vichy is firmly in the grip of tha Nazis, and that grip will be tightened when it suits Hitler's purposes. Weygand has shown not the slightest sign of willingness to take any action against the Axis, though he had the opportunity of a lifetime when the British had conquered Cyrenaica and the Free French had thrust boldly up to Marzuk in southern Libya.

> be that the Free French are a sort of British offshoot, and that we aid the British, the British can aid the Free French as they see fit; yet this is just the position in which the Free French ought not to be placed in the eyes! of the French people, who are Certified T. B. Free. being told with such persistent gin of safety, since the very fact reiteration by the German prothat any Brazilian government paganda machine that the British are using the Free French as an y sealed. instrument of nefarious plans to take over the French colonial

As a matter of fact, America's THESE FACTS MAKE standoffish policy toward the Free French, as contrasted with the help of various sorts that well have given to Vichy and Weygand, seems to place a premium, We might, in building or con- as to Vichy, on collaboration with

Could Be Of Great Value-

Yet those very Free Frenchment States tolerate any hostile air or moment. Finally, a base in Brazil are in a position to be of great naval bases which might threaten is not nearly as well located for value to us if they were helped our security, or the security of all purposes of American security even a little. There was a time our Latin-American neighbours as a base on the western bulge of when Dakar could have been which is so closely bound up with Africa in the vicinity of Dakar, taken from the sea without much our own. Moreover, if, as is cer- supplemented by control of the difficulty; delay and hesitation tainly possible, we are called upon Cape Verde Islands and perhaps have not improved this situation. active operations, in the North problems here too; but at least the combination of naval pressure Atlantic to maintain the Island they are not of so grave a nature and of a consolidating movement barrier of Great Britain, we as to involve the whole of the from the rear in which the Free ought to see to it that the Ger- gains of our "good-neighbour" French, aided by the British from mans are given no opportunity policy. to use their air and submarine Vichy Firmly in Nazi way of munitions and planes, forces to create a diversion in the Grip might mop up Danomey, the Ivory Coast, French-Guinea and the Niger territory. The rethreaten us into inaction in the All of which brings us to the percussions of such a move north. Security is just as essential question of why we are not at would be very great even in

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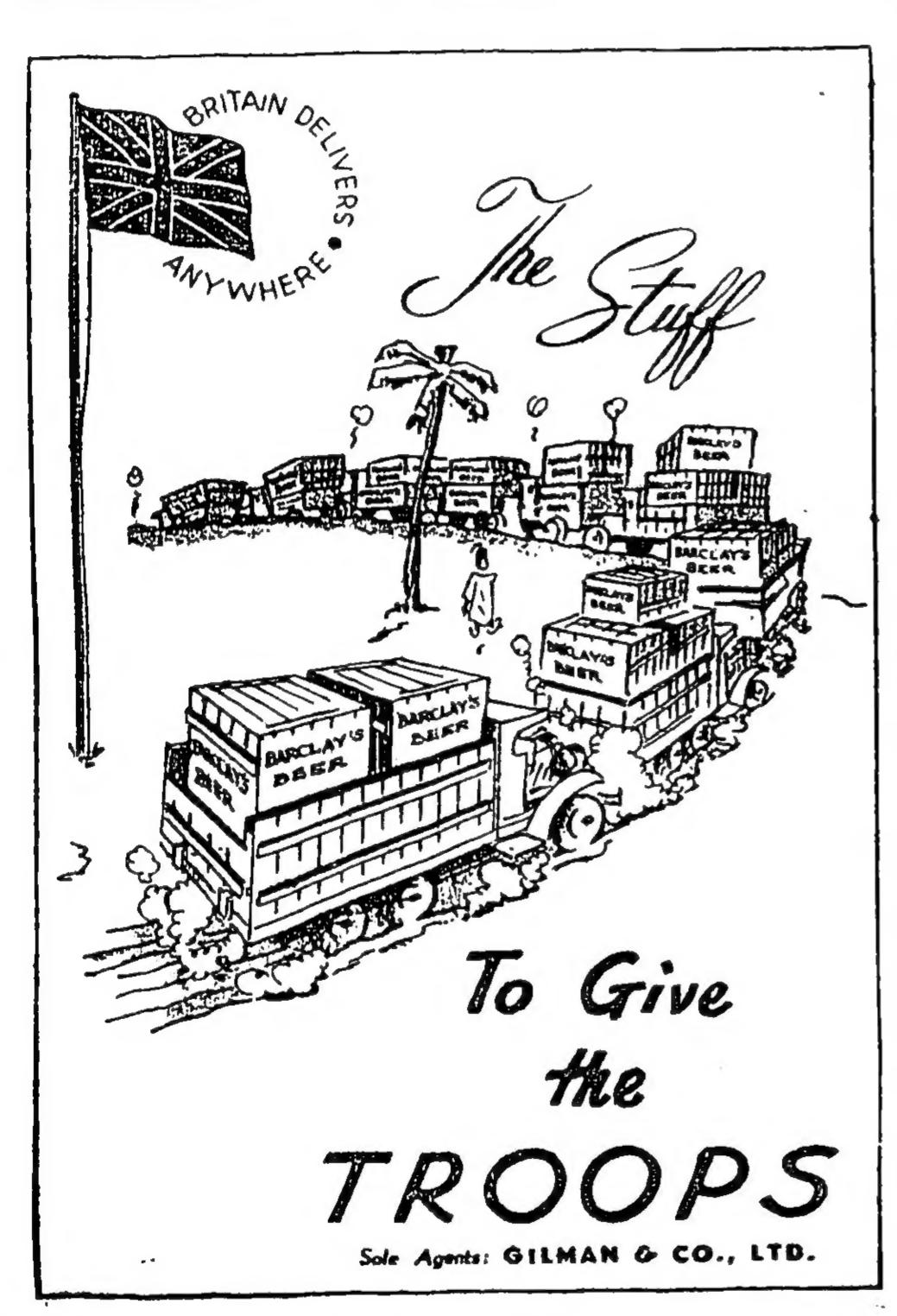
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OUTPUT IN U.S. BEYOND THAT

AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS PRODUCING WEA-PONS OF WAR AT A RATE THAT WAS NOT GEN-ERALLY ACHIEVED IN 1917 UNTIL THE UNITED STATES HAD BEEN IN THE WORLD WAR FOR MONTHS.

A survey of armament progress as compared with production in 1917 reveals that, in many categories, industry is even ahead of the rate reached when the armistice was signed on November 11, 1918.

The consensus of defence officials is that the United States is rearming more speedily after fourteen months of defence effort than it was in April, 1917.

day are superior in man power, Production during 1918 averaged machines and materials to what about 250 a day and cost \$185,they were when war was declared | 000,000 for the year. twenty-four years ago.

War Department records show that on April 6, 1917, the Army had 133,000 Regulars and 67,000 National Guard troops; the Navy, 77 000 officers and men, and the Marine Corps, 13,600.

The present Army strength is 1,448,500, while that of the Navy totals 273,096 and that of the Marine Corps, 54,342.

Production of the new Garand rifle approxicates 1,000 a month. Deliveries on the World War Enfield rifle did not begin until August, 1917, and only 2,000 were received then. Between 600,000 and 800,000 Springfields and Krag-Jorgenson rifles were on hand April, 1917, but to-day, after 800,000 rifles have been sent to Great Britain, the United States a reserve of more than 1,200,000.

Example In Machine Guns

In April, 1917, there was virtually no machine-gun production. Now 1,000 .50-calibre and 4,000 30-calibre machine-guns are produced each month. Peak machinegun production for the World War was reached one month before the armistice and only 227,000 Browning, Vickers, Marlin and Lewis guns had been delivered by then. armistice and only 227,000 Brown-

There was no tank production in April, 1917, but 1,100 light tanks were sent overseas before the armistice. Already 150 thirteenton tanks are rolling off assembly lines each month and production tanks next month.

Total artillery production for the Army and Navy now approximates sixty guns a day. There was no appreciable production during the World War until January, 1918.

Figures on present powder production and ammunition are confidential. O.P.M. officials estimate the powder output at 1,200 per cent. above a year ago and small arms ammunition as up more than 1,400 per cent. Ordnance officials seek production of 20,000,000 .30calibre cartridges every twentyfour hours and 4,000,000 .50calibre cartridges every hour. about 50 per cent. above 1918 production.

Ordnance officials estimate that the 50 per cent. powder production capacity now in operation is 100 per cent. of 1918 production. There are about twenty-four powder plants, costing more than \$500,000,000, under construction.

'Plane Capacity Is Stressed

planes at the rate of 18,000 a year. collected together the few little He never could and never The Air Force of flity-five planes was declared obsolete at the beginning of the World War and only 1,885 planes were shipped overseas.

The Navy entered the last war with 300 combat vessels. It today has 337 combat ships, with 355 others building or authorised.

The merchant fleet at the beginning of the World War totalled only 2,000,000 tons but rose rapidly with mass production. The Maritime Commission estimated that the merchant marine had 9,000,000 tons as of April 1. Ex- TRY OF PENSIONS WAS pansion plans called for the con- MAN CLAIMING TO BE struction of 1.271 vesse's with a tonnage of 14,500,000, During May, One of the Ministry's doctors, Parliament and lived comfortably. ten merchant vessels were deli- seeing the man shivering in the The Minister of Pensions told

ed at the rate of 1,000 m day, with would "spoil his business." It tenses" as geomine without inquiry,

The American armed forces to-[an annual cost of \$750.000,000.

The Army already has its required number of scout cars. Suppy did not match demand during the World War.

The defence statistical progress report estimates that \$46,914,000,-000 has been authorised by Congress for defence. Contract awards now total \$21,000,000,000 money actually spent totals \$6,300,000,000. Treasury spending for the period from April, 1917. to April, 1919, totailed only to April, 1919, totalled only \$23,500,000,000. Loans, however, were advanced to the Allies at the rate of nearly \$500,000 an hour, which compares to the lease-lend fund of \$7,000,000,000.

The O.P.M.'s labour division reported that more workers were trained during the first month of haired, frecked little boy. the emergency than were trained during the whole World War period. More than 1,500,000 persons have completed labour training from July 1, 1940, to the present.

Mrs. Eliza Dunkley set down her little case on the will begin on twenty-six-ton heap of rubble that had a pavement and gazed tearfully at the wreckage of her home.

For most of her seventy years that Humberside cottage had been her world. Here she had reared her family of seven children.

country to find that a Nazi bomb the bravest of the brave. had laid it in ruin.

sons and three daughters here. They've been good bairns to me. They will all be glad to give me a home."

Their Homes Gone, Too

was not habitable.

daughters had all gone with their families into rest shelters.

Industry is now producing maged among the wreckage, first blast of war, tume, went back to her daughter. in the country.

There was nothing else she could do.

BEGGING IN THE STREET NOT FAR FROM THE MINIS NEEDY WAR PENSIONER

cold, sent him a good overcoat, this story in the Commons asking

FOUGHT IN A **BLUE CLOAK**

Wearing a blue cloak fastened with a gold clasp embossed Lion of with the Judah, an Irishman mounted on a charger led into action amid the Abyssinian lakes an army of Abyssignian patriots.

Captain was Thomas Hetherington Henfrey.

His irregulars are Henfrey's called Scouts.

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"This is my daddy's house, but you can't see him. He hasn't been here since Sunday," said a fair-

"This engine is a cracker," he volunteered, as he clambered into the driving seat of an old lorry. "My name's Mike. I'm six, and

of this van." (writes a cor-I was talking respondent) to the twenty-first Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, lord of the 10,000 acres surrounding him, master of the centuriesold house behind him. But he did not know he was an earl.

can climb right up to the top

Fought With Brains

Until recently he was Michael James George Robert Howard Viscount Andover, Then a telegram came telling his mother, once Mimi Crawford, favourite of playgoers, that her thirty_fiveyear-old husband the Earl of Suffolk, had been killed.

He did not lay it down on the field of battle as did his father in the Iraq desert in 1917.

He chose to go into the front line as a civillan because he thought that he could best help his country with his brains. He was a brilliant scientist.

But when young Mike is older he has not been told of the earl's Now she came back from a death - he will find that his trip to a daughter's in the father's name is written among

"Never mind," she said to the SOME TO G

does not understand One by one she found their democracy, declared Mr. A. C. C. homes. Each one was either a Robertson, a cotton workers' total wreck or so rulned that it leader, when he addressed the Textile Factory Workers' Asso-Her three sons and three ciation at Blackpool.

"He made the first mistake," said Mr. Robertson, "in thinking So the widowed mother re- that our democratic commonturned to her own home, rum wealth would fall to pieces at the

cheap trinkets she could find and, will understand, men from the with grimy face and dusty cos- Dominions. India and the Colonies crossing the world to defend a country they have never seen."

PLANE HITS TRAWLER

Crashing into a Grimsby trawler in the darkness, an enemy plane was so badly damaged that it is believed it could not reach its

A turned out that he was making bigger income than a member of Machine tools are being deliver- The man refused it; saying that it M.P.s not to accept pensions "hard

GIRLS MAKE GUNS! TO BEAT THE NAZI TANKS

(By GORDON SCHAFFER)

IN A WELSH FACTORY I HAVE SEEN GIRLS WHO A FEW MONTHS AGO HAD NO KNOW-LEDGE OF ENGINEERING MAKING ANTI-TANK GUNS SIMILAR TO THOSE WHICH SMASHED THE ITALIAN ATTACK IN LIBYA.

During their lunch-hour concert, an officer who took part in the Libyan campaign told the girls of the deadly work of their guns.

"We saw 30 tanks coming towards us," the officer said. "They had between two and two and a half inches of armour-plate.

"Our first shot from one of these guns set a 30-ton Italian ernment factory setting the pace tank on fire,

"Then we began picking them out one by one After the battle we found that one of our shots had gone through the mounting the thickest part of the lank. Another tank had been split in two.

"With these guns you are making, we can take on anything can turn out."

The girls cheered.

The Ford Method

is administered directly by the Ministry of Supply. Little over field. Now the machines are working practically 24 hours a

From the beginning the manager had to tackle the task of producing the guns with unskilled labour. Formerly the work had taken a high proportion of skilled

He has done for the tank gun what Ford did for the motor-car. Every operation has been broken down into a simple job capable of being performed by unskilled labour. One part of the gun alone required 74 simple house in a London park. tasks of this kind. No less than 615 sketches had to be made by Skilled draughtsmen. gkilled men had to be used to design and make 246 special tools and 62

jigs. Once the preliminary work was done, production went shead. Eighty per cent. of the factory staff now consists of girls. No girl is expected to master more than a few operations-six is the maxi-

Skilled men are needed only to set the machines.

mum.

Dancers And Servants

The girls were previously in all kinds of jobs. Domestic servants, factory workers, dress-makers, and shop assistants form the majority.

One girl whom I watched at i her machine was formerly a prefessional dancer. Another girl was smiling happily because she had just learned that her slance, one of our parachute troops landed in Italy, was safe as prisoner of war. Before appointment each girl,

is interviewed and assigned to the job best suited to her ability. In the early stages, tuition in micrometer reading is given as part of the ordinary working day. Thirty hours' instruction is enough to fit the girls for their jobs.

More than 95 per cent, of the girls are in the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Factory Committee

They have been recruited by Winifred Thompson, the young shop steward, whose father and husband are both members of the A.E.U.

The management gives told me.

tee, on which the Unions are re- they clinked their glasses. presented, to discuss all problesms and we are allowed to use factory premises for Union business." I have visited many factorie

since war broke out. Never have lescen one where the dual task of utilising unakilled labour and of providing for the welfare of the staff are so of fectively combined.

ways spying on you.

It is encouraging to find a Govin regard to conditions,

But the operation of the Essential Works Order, under which workers are tied to a particular factory, is going to cause discontent if more private emplayers do not follow the Governi ment's example.

This Royal Ordnance factory administered directly by the

The full moon was the appointed night for a meeting of the Group for Sacrifice and Service.

Its members, some of them titled and wealthy people, came from all parts of the country to attend the all-night service at a

But halfway through their devotions, when about 60 people were praying, bombs fell on the houses next door, killing fourteen worshippers and injuring many others.

Among those killed were Dr. Bertha Orton, an eye expert, of Kensington — who two months previously had lost her daughterin_law and her son---and Officer-Cadet Basil Carmel Henry Sackville Russell, 21, stepson of Alan Howland, the B.B.C. announcer.

A member of the society told the "Daily Mirror:"

"The meeting-place was in what

used to be the ballroom of a large fashionable houe

ment are in California, and the known."

RQSA, AN OLD BROWN AND MONGREL DOG, STOOD BY THE SIDE OF THE HOSTESS AT THE EMPRESS OF ETHIOPIA'S RECEPTION AT HER BATH HOME.

The dog was brought to Eng. land by the Emperor Halle Sclassic. She was with him all the time he was fighting the Italians, and was blinded in one eye by poleon gas.

Only once, when the Mayor of Bath, Mr. Aubrey Bath, Mr. us Aubrey Bateman, proposed the facilities to recruit the girls as the health of the Emperor who soon as they are taken on," she has regained his kingdom, did. Rosa rise to her feet and look in-"We have a Factory Commit- quiringly at the sixty guests as

SEEDS FOR OUR PRISONERS

don't feel that the foreman is al- asked for seeds, and they may be He sez; 'Aye aye, sir,' Then shoots sent in Red Cross envelopes.

MAIMED MEN'S GIFT TO LEGLESS PILOT

A cigarette box of inlaid New Zealand wood is being sent to Britain by air to Squadron-Leader D. R. S. Bader, D.S.O., the legless leader of a Canadian squadron of the R.A.F.

It is the gift of armless and legless ex-soldiers in New Zealand as a tribute to his determination in overcoming his infirmity. --- Associated Press.

THE DEEDS SPITFIRE

You have heard of the deeds of Spitfire pilots. This is the story of a Spitfire.

In its short career it bagged three Me 109s before it was shot down.

Here is the log of how the Me's fell:--

No. I was shot down from 20,000ft, by the squadron's commanding officer, who first flew the Spittire in a battle with nine enemy fighters.

No. 2 tell into the sea of Dover when the Spitsire, with the same pilot, led a surprise attack on eight Me 109s.

No. 3 also plunged into the sea after the pilot of the Spitfire (another airman with four ear_ iler successes) had pulled the machine out of a 20,000ft. vertical dive.

Recently the Spitfire was shot down in battle, but the pilot

"We could do with a few more like it," the squadron's C.O. wrote to the Royal Observer Corps, who presented it to the Fighter Command.

DAUGHTER PEER

The Hon. June Forbes-Sempill, eighteen-year-old "Headquarters of the move-daughter of Lord Sempill, branch in London is hardly the airman peer, and grand daughter of Sir John Lavery, was killed within 100 yards of her father's home in a night air raid on London.

At the time she was on duty with the W.V.S.

Her engagement to Pilot Officer Philip Tilney Thornton, R.A.F.V.R. was announced six weeks ago.

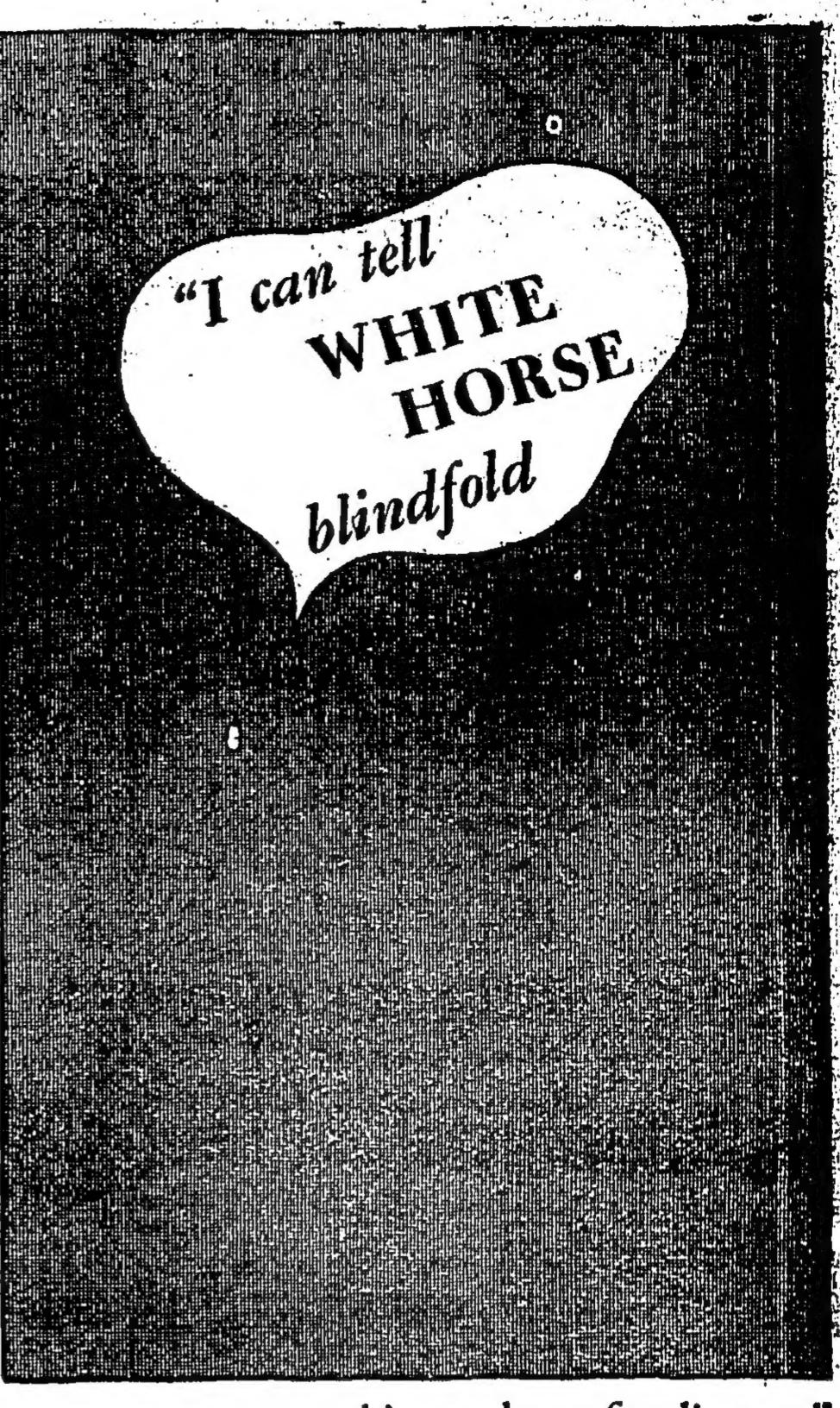
When the bomb fell, her stepmother Lady Sempill. told the 'Daily Mirror", "June was in uniform waiting for a call to go out with her mobile canteen."

Miss Forbes-Sempill's flance is in the Middle East with the R.A.F. Intelligence:

Lord Mottistone told this story in London:

A British trawler shot down a dive bomber and some one was sent from the Admiralty to to inquire from the captain how

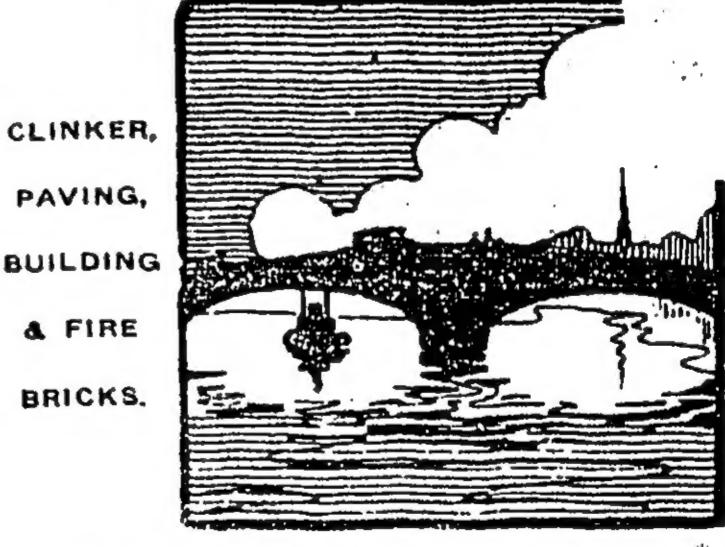
it was done. The captain, pointing to The Royal Horticultural Society George, his gunner, replied. "I is forming a committee to collect sez, 'George.' He sez, 'Aye, aye, vegetable and flower seeds from sir.' Then I sez, 'Aeroplane re-In the words of one girl, "No members of the Society for British ported." He sez. Aye, aye, sir. one chases you around here. You prisoners of war. Prisoners have Then I sez; 'Shoot the blighter.'



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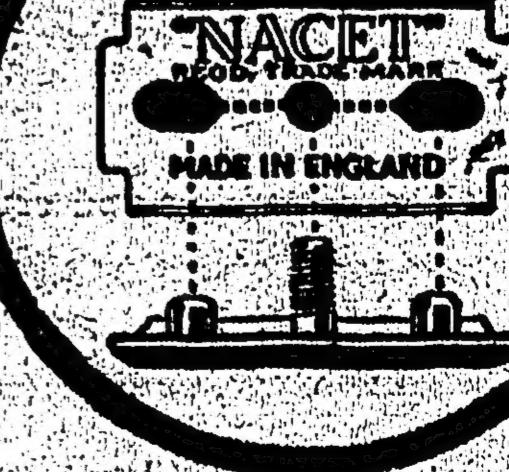
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PAYABLE on and after MON- Game was cold without a finesse; DAY, 11th August, at the offices as a matter of fact we'd have of the Corporation; where Share- made an extra trick if the diaholders are requested to apply for mond Ace had been in the right Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES game, as you can see: of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 28th July to SATURDAY, 9th August (both) days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

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"This type of hand," complains a Baltimore reader, "seems to tion" THE DIVIDEND WILL BE give us a good deal of trouble. spot. But we stopped short of

> South, Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH

> > A K 8 5 4 7 5 3 2

♣ K 7 3 WEST EAST ▲ J 6 ▲ I0 9 C Q J 10 V AK864 O Q 10 9 7 O A J 4 3 10 9 6 5 3 J 2 SOUTH

A A Q 7 3 2 ♠ K 6 5 ♣ A Q 8 4

The bidding. South West North Enst 2 Pans Pass 3. Pug. Pass Pass HHE!

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FORMAL WILLIE WITHOUGH

"South see how he could occasion" clothes. bid any more with a hand so full of holes. As he pointed out, if ! North's club King been the had heart King, he would still have

not even a singleton. But the -dycd in thirteen gay colours. thing that all of us didn't sec was why this lay-down game couldn't be bid logically and safely. Can you tell us?"

couldn't be bid because we think Southwark, and at the Annual -and if he loses in the end he it should have been bid. Our Coster Donkey and Pony Show, will pay over with a cheerful correspondent put his finger on the Pearlie Kings and Queens flourish of his pocket book. that game would have been Many times has Pretty Polly English and French. Apply 24 impossible if North had held the jingled her harness proudly as she fore their bets matured. heart King instead of the club carried off the big silver cup with King. South had no way of tell- her king and queen riding behind establishment, in the middle of ring which King (if any) North her. held-but North did know. Al----- though North had only two Kings, place so often that her master and FOR VISITING CARDS neatly he could be sure they were use- mistress have a fine collection of and promptly printed, - The jul cards, for they were in the miniature cups-now packed safe-Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Wind- suits South had bid. For that ly out of bombs' way. She has for House, Des Voeux Road, Cen- reason, North should have jump- he'ped to collect money for many lovely Miss Gunnings would be tral Telephones: 20022 & 20011, ed to four spades. Game can be hespitals and charities. made with surprisingly little strength if all of it is just where it's needed.

> Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> > OK 9 6 4 OK732 A 10 6

The bidding: Major Behenken Janoby 10 Pass 10 Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Your partner probably has only a four_card spade suit, and will probably be a great deal better off at diamonds than at spades. Your hand is weak, but you must preference for show your diamonds.

Score 100% for three diamonds, 50% for pass.

Question No. 785

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable; you hold:

K 9 6 4 8

The bidding: Ton Jacoby Schonken Pass.

What, do you bid? (Answer.

To-morrow.)

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PEARLIES' GLORY FADING

(By ELISABETH BOWLEY)

PRETTY POLLY is a costermonger's donkey and she's been sent into the country for the "dura-

No because she's ill or "blitzed"—or old—but because she's out of work.

And that goes for many of the donkeys and ponies who trotted round the London streets pulling. their loads of fruit and flowers, of vegetables, cat's-meat or firewood logs.

Pretty Polly is just one of those who have been forced out of harness by the high price and scarcity of fruit and vegetables; because yes, we have no bananas and tomatoes cost the earth; by the bombing of stables and the fact that a costermonger who cannot stock his barrow cannot afford to rent a stable anyway or find food for a donkey.

London's costermongers are a dwindling race. Originally they were called costardmongers -- a costard being a kind of large apple they trundled round for sale.

The coster kingdoms, districts like Walworth, Stepney, Hampstead and so on-are "ruled over" by a Pearlie King and Queenthe word "Pearlie" being derived from the pearl buttons which are didn't lavishly sewn on to their "State

> Pretty Polly's master, who North London district happened 168 years ago. for thirty-five years, has 13,000 pearl buttons on his coat, over 1,000 on his cap and some 600 on his trousers.

His queen has a blue velvet to lose three red dress and a wine red velvet coat tricks and would also lose one or j--both heavy and glittering with two clubs. And North didn't see their button designs. Her large how he could make any energe- blue velvet hat nods and sways tic bid with only two Kings and with its thirteen ostrich feathers ing in St. James's-street, with the

She has trotted into the first

ness has been poaching on the coster's preserves. Smart boys with money buy fifty barrows and find light motor vans are quicker the fairness of the bet. and more amenable than donkeys or ponies.

So perhaps Pretty Polly and her kind have had their day. And perhaps this war, which has banished them from grey streets to green fields, will put an end for ever to the coster-monger as London knew him-with his street cries and his festive "Pearlies."

CAT ADOPTS TWO RATS

A cat at Ashtabula, Ohio, has adopted two baby rats into her own family of two kittens. Rats and kittens play together. -British United Press.

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BOOK BEAT BLITZ

(By Kenneth Hord)

Flames crept towards the door of the gaming smoke room, began to waft across the tables, excited cries from the street penetrated the exclusive portals.

But the gamblers played on, headless of the leaping fire, engrossed only in the play of the cards, until the watchmen burst into their sanctuary to disturb the

And White's, the oldest club in London, nearly as old as the Bank of England, was burnt to the ground.

But that scene, pictured by has been Pearlie King of Hogarth in his "Rake's Progress"

When a fire-raising Hun unloaded an incendiary on the rebuilt White's in a recent raid the watchmen had become fire guards, and the blaze was quickly quenched.

Blast damaged the card-room and the famous club was closed for a fortnight, but now the buildcelebrated bow window where Beau Brummell used to lord it, is open once again.

Any member who had laid a On great occasions—at the Har- bet against the survival of the vest Festival held in the Coster club will have to endure himself We can't state why the game Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in patience through further blitzes

and young girls in music, short- the vital point when he said come forth in all their glory. White's members have never minded how long they waited be-

> In the boisterous heyday of the the 18th century, they used to bet on such pleasant fancies as the expectation of life of some of the clubmen; £240, besides sweepstakes, was staked on the intriguing prespect of which of the two first blessed with offspring.

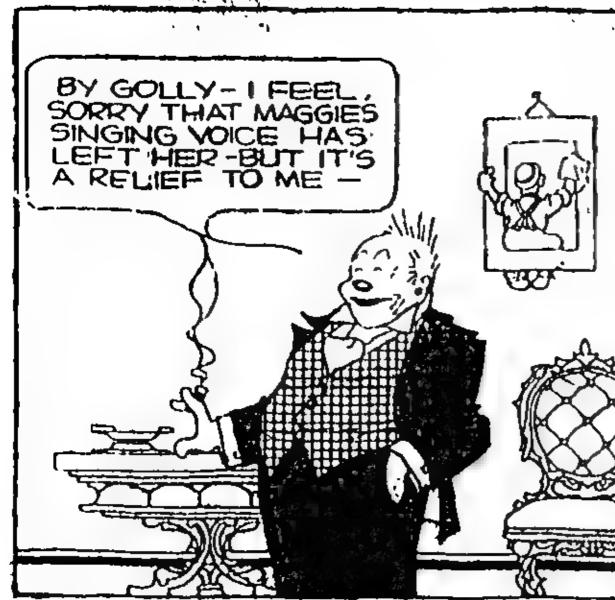
Walpole tells of the bets made when a man dropped dead outside For some years now Big Busi- the door. When the body was carried inside, the habitues wagered on whether he were really dead, and there was indignation hire them out to "free lances," and when an attempt was made to smarter boys with more money bleed him, this being held to affect

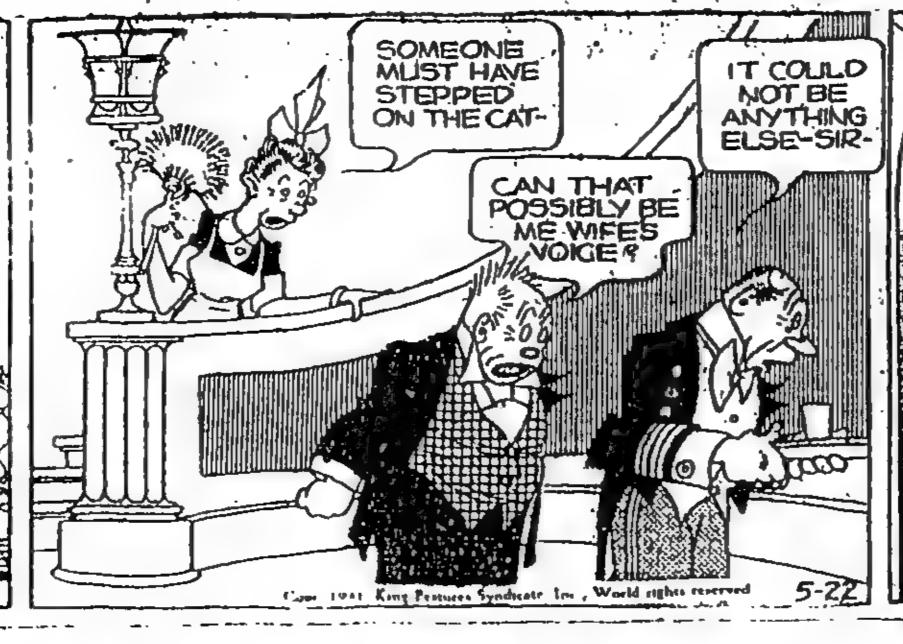


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Bringing, Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN IVIII erais Inecaea For Beauty

You have been hearing a good deal about vitamins and minerals of late. To-day I want to tell you as simply as possible about minerals which are essential to the well-balanced menus.

Minerals work in our bodies four ways. They make bones, teeth, the skeleton. They are the chief solid part of all soft tissues (muscles, blood, etc.). They cause muscles and nerves to work properly (regulate the heart beat, etc). They supply the materials necessary to keep a proper balance in the fluids, digestive junces and other secretions of the body.

How Minerals Affect Beauty Problems

When we see people whose health and beauty are affected by poor teeth, poor bone formations resulting in hollow chests, poorly developed lungs, not to mention how legs, knock knees, and flat feet and very serious after results of rickets, we begin to appreciate the importance of having the necessary amounts of minerals in one's diet. Most people do not get enough of calcium, phosphorus or

Let me caution those who cook for the family not to discard the juices of cooked foods. Use the minimum amount of water to cook vegetables and see that all jujce is eaten if not with the vegetables. then in soups or gravies. If you discard the juice you discard precious vitamins and immerals.

Which Foods Contain Minerals

Through the courtesy of the New York State Department of Nutrition I shall list foods which contain the three minerals which most diets lack.

TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN-ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF Milk, buttermilk, CALCIUM: cheese, dandelion greens, figs, molasses, oysters, beans, spinach, oranges, cottage cheese, small (There are many more



The golf. widow anys the home garden would produce if her husband would put as 🖟 much effort into digging in it as he does in the bunkers on the golf course.



Ann Rutherford of the films enjoys perfect health and we enjoy her beauty! No devitalising diets for her - she gets ail the necessary minerals and vitamins.

ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF (white), fresh lima beans, bran. PHOSPHORUS: Lean beef, baked beans, buttermilk, milk, oyslers, So if you include several of the lean fish, cottage cheese, bran, foods mentioned above in your American cheese, canned core, daily menus, in normal quantity, eggs, shredded wheat.

ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF calcium, phosphorus and iron.

foods containing calcium but these IRON: Spinach, lean beef, dandelisted contain higher percentage.) lion greens, molasses, navy baked beans, figs, egg yolk, shredded TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN- wheat, maple syrup, potatoes

the chances are you will be sup-TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN- plied with sufficient amounts of



THE MODERN "SCALP" HUNTER - A new fashion has been set by Miss D. J. Edwards of the A.T.S. who has collected: no: less than seighteen, regimental badges which she wears on her waist belt. Photo chows a close-up of Miss D. J. Edwards of the A.T.S. proudly-displaying her "military" bolt.

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12,15 p.m.-A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trots-I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire; April Played The Fiddle (from film "If I Had My Way")

.... Tommy Dorsey and his Orch. Paso-Doble-Coplas: Slow-Gitano-Ya No Te Quiero....Orchestre Manolo Bei Et Ses Muchachos,

Fox-Trots-Slow Freight; Eep-Ipe.... The Milt Herth Trio.

Tango Argentine-A Love Letter Heinz Huppertz & his Orchestra. Fox-Trot-The Breeze And I; Waltz-When Shall We Two Meet Again Sydney Lipton & his Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Charpentier — Impressions d'Italie, Orchestre Symphonique de

1.25 p.m.-A Song by Georges Thill "Werther" O Nature, Full of Grace (Massenet)

1,30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements

1,45 p.m.-Light Opera Selections. of H.M. Coldstream Guards Helen Vocal Gems (Offenbach) Columbia Light Opera Company with Orehestra

The Maid of the Mountains (Frasers Simson) The London Palladium Orchestra cond, by Richard Crean,

2 15 p.m.-Close down.

6 00 p.m.-Indian Programme

6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

Dennis Noble (Baritone). Zampa- Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey)....The Band of H.M. Cold

stream Guards. The Empire Is Marching (Clifford Grey & Dudley Glass) Dennis Noble & Male Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards Le Reve Pusse (Krier & Helmer); Officer of the Day (Hall) .. Massed

Bands of the Northern Command Son O' Mine; The Rebel (both from "Freebooter Songs"--W. Wallace) Dennis Noble with Piano. The Grenadiers Waltz: Acclangations

Waltz (Waldteufel)....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. ,18 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs. Dear Wales; The Village Spring (Arr. Osborne Roberts) Lella

Megane (Contraito) with Piano, March of the Men of Harlech (Welsh Air); All Through The Night Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir,

7,30 p.m.-Portuguese Programme.

8,00 p.m.-London-The News. 8.15 p.m.-London-War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.--London--"Listening Post" Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m.-A Light Classical Pro-

Evensong (Easthope Martin)....The actually flourishing. New Symphony Orchestra. Sea Fever (freland)....Stuart Robert-

son (Bass) with Piano, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt)Mischa Levitzki (Pjano). Valse Triste (Sibelius) ... Chicago

Symphony Orchestra. Wine, Women And Song (Strauss).... Mavis Bennett_(Soprano) with Orch. Screnade (Moszkowski) Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel

Orpheans. 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano.

9.30 p.m.-Liszt-Les Preludes-Symphonic Poom. The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Albert Coates, 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Violin Solos. Albert Sandler with Piano and 'Cello.

Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski);

Commentary.

10.15 p.m.-An Hour of Variety and nown. Dance Music. Piano-Imagination; They Call Me A

Fox-Trot-Begin The Beguine: Quick-Step-I've Got My Eyes On You (from "Broadway, Melody")..... Billy Cotton and his Band.

Instrumental accomp. Paint A Fence; Slow Fox-Trot-I Love You Too Much ... Ambrose &

Fox-Trot-The Gaucho Serenado; Waltz-As- 'Round and 'Round We Sway with Sammy Kaye.

with Orchestra. To the second Fox-Trots Falthful Forever (from film "Gulliver's Travels"); Down The Dance Band and Me.

with Orchestra, ... Fox-Trot-Moonlight: Avenue; Quick-Step-Let The People Sing Grom film "Lights Up")....Geraldo The Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

FOOTLIGHTS SHIN IN BRITAIN

(By HAROLD HOBSON)

"WE'VE COME BACK to London at absolutely the first possible moment."

It was Leslie Henson, perhaps the greatest of English comedians, who was speaking, after the return to the West End of his revue, "Up and Doing." This entertainment had been one of the most popular shows of 1940 when the September night attacks on London closed down the theatres. It then went on tour in the provinces for about six months, and re-opened at the Saville in the early summer of this year.

son, "as soon as the bombs were public entertainer is much poorer out of the theatre, and the road than he or she was before the was put down in front of it," The war. Until the eve of hostilities Dorothy Selection (Celher) Band Saville was hit in one of the first there were many players in Lonbig raids, and it is, I believe, the don earning more than \$80 a first important London theatre to week. But it soon became the com-

get repaired and start again. with any insuperable problems. 6 47 p.m.-A Military Band Concort and Nevertheless, it is a fact that the public entertainers of to-day find their activities far more restricted in the present war than they were in the struggle, of 25 years ago.

Theatre Front Unstable

are as hard to stabilise as in the over here for 20 years. sphere of military affairs. As soon as the war began-the Government ment," she said firmly. immediately ordered all theatres started cautiously to reopen, Her- blowing. bert Farjeon started at the Little | 'Leave . England?" Theatre with a non-stop revue claimed. "Not on your life, We'd beginning about lunch-time. A rather face bombs any day than little later, the Westminster led those New York agents!" the way backward to evening performances with J. B. Priestley's Thereafter "Music at Night." theatres and cinemas resumed their activities on a rapidly increasing scale, and the first win-

situation. * 10.00 p.m.—London—The News & News Its activities are for the most part readiness to put up a good show. carried on by actors of less re-

The collapse of France reduced considerably the volume of enter-tainment business both in cinemas Vocal—Make Believe Island: Meet and theatres. But August, 1940, The Sun Half-Way (from film "If I saw one of the most promising Had My Way")...Beryl Davis with theatrical booms known since the World War. Then in September, Fox-Trot—I Was Watching A Man 1940 came the bombs. For a few, When Chas. Owlett (58), of nights the theatres and cinemas Penywern Road, Earl's Court, was tried to carry on. After the play charged at Marlborough Street Vocal—The Army, The Navy and The of the evening had finished the Police Court with the theft Air Force; When The Sergeant actors and actresses would reap- books from Messrs. Foyle, Major's On Parade Cyril Nor pear on the stage, and give a fur Charing Cross Road, he was said man with Herman Darewski & his ther and impromptu performance, to have told a detective that his lasting sometimes till 5 o'clock in home had been bombed in South the morning, when the All Clear London, and he had lost all his Go (from "Haw-Haw").... Swing & signal would enable the audience books. to return home. But it soon became Owlett, who was described as Vocal—The Nearness of You; Much evident, that this sort, of thing a writer of some standing in the More Lovely. Elisabeth Welch could not last. The theatres closed literary world, was seen to climb down again. Once more Mr. Far- a ladder in the shop, take the jeon led the way to re-opening by books, and leave the shop. When The Trail Of Dreams... The Organ, presenting his revue, "Diversion," stopped in the street by the hopat matinees only

mer time for some months in 1941. Owlett told the Magistrate that ... has, however, made it possible for he had had three disastrous theatres now to give early evening years. performances One effect of these vicissitudes imonths.

"We came back," said Mr. Hen-lis that, generally speaking, the mon custom even for stars to ac-Happly, large numbers of Lon-'cept £4 a week and a share in don theatres are still intact. The the profits. One or two players Shaftesbury, the Queens, and the even to-day, like Rax Harrison, Palace may present a gaunt and manage to keep a valet, but they hollow and scorched appearance are few in number. And those who to the gray eyes of England, but, still live in expensive hotels now in the main, the destruction of lengage one room instead of a suite, houses of entertainment has not even though war-time rents in the provided the theatrical profession West End are considerably re-

Yet actors and actress keep cheerful. Some of them are Americans and could, if they wished, have left England several months ago. But they did

"Did you ever think of leaving London?" I asked Dorothy Dick-One of the main difficulties is son, the most celebrated American that conditions on the theatre front singer and dancer we have had

"I never thought of it for a mo-

"And didn't you think of going to shut down because of the pos- back in the Washington?" I insibility of large-scale bombing. quired of two Americans acrobats, This at once threw out of work not at all well-known, whom many hundreds of people. After a ran into in Birmingham one evenweek or so, places of entertainment ing as the air raid sirens were

Responsibilities Shouldered

All classes of players have fully ter of the war passed with enter- taken their share of the responsitainment holding its own, if not bilities that war has thrust on the civilian population of this country.

There were few spectacular Ralph Richardson, who is productions. Most of the shows equally well-known both on the that were put on employed only stage and the screen, joined the comparatively small numbers of Naval air arm as soon as the war people, and unemployment con-started. When he made a forced sequently remained an import- landing in Hampshire on one ocant factor in the entertainment casion the local inhabitants thought he was a German invader. At the beginning of the war Machael Shepley became a policemost of the best-known actors and man, and patrolled Trafalgar actresses in Britain offered their Square. Miss Dickson joined the services for the amusement of the Committee of the Refugees of troops, both in Britain and in England, an Anglo-American or-France. Players like Leslie Hen- ganisation devoted to the welfare son, Binnie Hale, and Evelyn Laye of Continental refugees in Engcrossed over the Channel, and land. She was one of the first appeared in numerous military people to take oil stoves down to concerts. These were organised by the East Side of London when an E. N. S. A., the Entertainments air raid deprived it of gas for National Service Association. But cooking. The list could be indefi-The Violin Song (from "Tina"—Paul gradually one by one these players nitely extended, for although the Rubens): L'Heure Exquise (Hahn) drifted back into commercial en- war has in many ways, disrupted tertainment, though there are the lives and activities of the pubsome eminent people, like Miss lic entertainers of Britain, it cer-Malaguena (Sarasate)....Temlanka Lillian Braithwaite, who are still tainly has not knocked them off actively concerned with E.N.S.A. their form, nor lessened their

Dreamer..."Hutch" (L. A. Hut-Bombs Closed Theatres BLAWED) chinson).

detective, he confested that he Vocal-Missouri Waltz... Bing Crosby The institution of double sum- had nine others at home.

Ho was bound over for twelve



10BS-NO GIRLS JOIN A.T.S.

Girls blitzed out of their jobs flooded officials of the women's auxiliary services, ATS, WAAFS and WRENS, with inquiries for enlistment.

"They all say 'I want to do something about this. When can I join?" an official told the "Daily Mirror". "We won't get the full! boom for enlistment for a few days yet.

"We always have a rush of 'applicants after a heavy blitz and we are fully prepared for this one."

The girls were among numerous Londoners who found that their jobs had crashed to the ground under the ruins of bombed offices, high-explosive somewhere nearlitt'e shops and bravely-struggling their street they were together small cafes, the military object trying to put out a fire. tives of the last Hun hate raid;

them to their work to find only a volunteers all remembered as vices when they were not working rubble of brick dust and broken they stood watching the last of on their own. ignes as a memorial, of the steady the little men." job. of last_week.

. Often da "barrier", kept dahem from approaching the door joke. through which they had entered

Mastered Their Sobs

SALUTE

THEY CALLED THEM the four "little men," though the eldest was only sixteen.

And when they passed down their East End street for the last time everyone turned out to pay a last tribute to Georgie, Leslie, Terrance and Gordon . . . the "little men" who died doing a man's

over London.

The boys never missed going. out to help in a raid and they were always together, elthor extinguishing incendiaries, rescuing injured or bringing. emile 'to' shelterers.

When they were killed by a

Those shelterers they had made

For the older women, settled so many mornings at ten to nine into years of regular routine; the occasion was one of deeper sadness and hardly-concealed tears.

Quickly, as if ashamed, wthen The loss of their old jobs hit mastered their sobs and idined fire young, ones took it best, took it low-employees deciding what to Africa has been awarded the Iron now applies to letters and telewith a shrug of resignation and a do to find a new living

They gave their lives fire. Shelterers collected for wreaths. fighting in the last big biltz so did the A.F.S. and the local

"Plucklest Ever"

Reighbours paid the funeral expenses and A.R.P. representatives followed the procession. "They were the plucklest boys

l've ever seen," a resident down! their street atold the "Dally Mirror."

Geogie, Leslie, Terrance and Typists and shop girls rounded smile, the people who owed their Gordon (who was only fourteen) the tamiliar corner which led lives to them, A.R.P. and A.F.S. ran messages for the defence ser-

"We'll miss 'em down our way," said one old man, brushing away, a tear. "We'll miss those little men."

PRIZE

General Garibaldi, commander many of these women hard. The street-corner conferences of fel- of the Italian forces in North The Italian military censorship

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AUNTIE HELPS MOTHER'S DARLING

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She can take her mother along with her when she goes to sign on, and her war-time career is discussed and decided fon with the help of an official advisor. One of these advisers is a kindly smiling-eyed, middle-aged woman at Battersea, London, S.W.

The girls cail her Auntic Louise.

afraid to leave home." Auntie told the "Daily Mirror". "But I always try to explain to quoted on application. them that their characters will never develop if they don't go out while they are still young. I never

the first time is that thex seem

hesitate to advise them to leave, "I explain to mothers, too, how. it teaches their daughters selfreliance."

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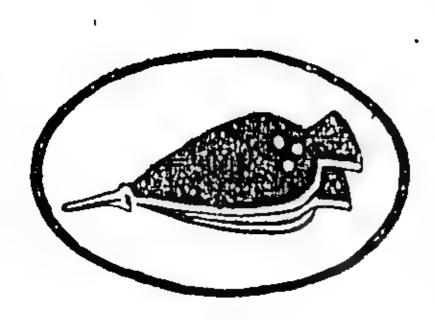
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KARL KOZELUH RANKS AMONG STARS

Karl Kozeluh, famous ranks greats, Tilden, Lacoste, Cochet, Budge and Perry.

"Tilden and Lacoste stand out," explains Professional Kezeluh, the remetune American Davis Cup team coach "The others are

"Tilden was always good . revery day.

"Vines had one good year. A ign at player will stay up there for tour or five years Look how long Tilden was on top. He is still tormidable and he is 48 years old.

"Perry was a better all-round Iplayer than Budge, but I believe Budge at his peak could have place over the week-end between beaten the Englishman Budge a British Empire team and Metroquit amateur tennis a year before politan Police, British Empire winhe bit his peak, Budge and Perry ning by 153 runs. that is not tennis.

good, either.

Perry Smart

"Perfy had perhaps the best footwork. He was a smart player. "Vines and Stoefen had the best Cerves. They were tall. Tilden's was great, too

"I did not see William M. Johncton at his best. He was little and very quick. . . California style. He was great for two or three sets. but in championship tennis a man l must be good for five sets.

"Lott was the best doubles man, in a three different partners.

day, but he may not win any more. He argues with his wife. A man must concentrate to play winning tennis. Fighting with a wife is no good.

Tilden, The Kingpin

make, but he is not good every enough.

(Continued in next Column).

SING TAO -PLAYERS-RETURNING

team, yesterday morning stated that all the members of the touring team at precent in Australia will be returning.

A two-day cricket match took

outsid on grass that would be Remarkable bowling marked the a match to see. Indoors on can-| match, T. Oliver, of Police, took 6 for 35, including the hat trick in "Vines had a good serve and the Empire's second innings, but torchand but no backhand pulice in their second innings Fibreorth's Tootwork was not found C. B. Clarke, West Indies Test player, practically unplayable. Clarke took all 10 wickets for 29.

including the hat trick, Scores: British Empire - 172 and 148-9 (declared).

Poster 95 and 72, -Reuter.

FLOODLIT BOWLS TO-NIGHT

The following will represent Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club against Lane, Crawford, Ltd., triendly floodlit Lawn He won the championship with Bowls match at Ming Yuen Macfarlane and J. F. Lunny (Skip); J R. Way, C E. Gahagan, A G. Gardner and L, de Rome (Skip); W. Stoker, E. L. Groome, J. F. Barron and A F Paul (Skip), Reserve :-- G. W. K. Crawford.

"McNeil is just a swinger. When greatest woman player who ever lived. She was like a boy on the court. Alice Marble would have no chance with her, Lenglen, then Helen Wills Moody Roark, then perhaps Marble. Molla Bjurstedt Malory was very good, but not good enough for Lenglen or

Moodv." They all agree on Suzanne Lenglen and Big Bill Tilden.

Dazzing Double Killing Smothers Belated Rally

(By "Grandstand") .

THE RESUSCITATED CHUNG HWA BASE-BALL LEAGUE FLAG HOPES SUFFERED A DEATH BLOW WHEN THE MINDANAO MERRY-MAKERS TROUNCED MARGONS 14 TO 1 LAST SATURDAY BEHIND LOU PAWLOSKI'S THREE-HIT MOUND PER-FORMANCE, CLIMAXED BY A DAZZLING DOUBLE-KILLING IN THE LAST CHAPTER TO SMOTHER A BELATED RALLY, WHILST SUN-DAY'S TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR WASHED OUT THE WINDANAO-SOUTH CHINA TILT.

The Potent Polack had the Chung Hwamen eating out of his hands, and whiffed no less than 10 Maroons, who had more strikes called on them than a union, whilst losing chucker Wally Ching sent seven Winnies back to the bench for a drink of water, but issued free transportation to the initial station to six Pawloskimen and was charged with one wild pitch.

Wi son, inaugurating the first chapter, when Morocco Chan chapter for the Minules looked at romped over the plate standing up two straight pitches and swung at on Moore's fumble, the Maroons a high one for the first strike-out, were horse-collared for the rest "Crooner" Ruch singled, and of the game. In the last frame Pawloski laid down a honey of Chung Hwa first-sacker Morocco a dump to put ducks in the pond, Chan slashed a sizzler over third. whilst cleaner-upper Tony Mas- Wally Ching, next up, connected cavage worked slabster Ching to for an ankle-cutter headed for the two-and-three before he draw a hot corner, but third-sacker pass to load the sacks, but Bowersox came up with it clean "Riggs is the best amateur to- R. W. Smith, A. G. Everest, W. E McKenzie fouled out and R. Wil- and rifled his peg across the son tapped out a feeble roller to diamond to toss out the runner by end the scoring threat. In the a step, whilst first-sacker Henry Marcons' half, Dick Chung, Loney Ruel "air-mailed" the apple back Loong and Bil Chang went out in to third, where Morocco Chan was order for a scoreless frame.

trio of errors saw two Mindanao Both Henry Ruel and Maroon tallies cross the pan in the second, first-sacker Morocco Chan came "Kovacs is a funny fellow. He he is hitting he can give anybody whilst the Laumen took advantage through with two in three batting makes shots nobody else can a game, but that is not often of "Greasy" Moore's bobble to performances, the former driving chalk up their lone counter. "Suzanne Lengien was the the third the Pawloskimen added Pawloski aided his own cause with another tally on a single, and a pair of little big hits, when he turned on the heat in the fifth had the Chung Hwa infield bamwhen they ran up five runs on the boozled with his bunt strategem. score-board on a bunting rum-

> The scoring gates were closed in the sixth but the Minnies loaded the bases twice in the seventh to produce a cluster of six markers to stow the game away on ice.

Speedy Centre-gardener Earl With the exception of the second tagged out by a whisker for the A walk, a triple assisted by a only twin-erasure of the scuffle.

Groneck Has Biggest Hit

Right gardener Groneck connected for the longest hit of the day, when he clubbed Wally Ching's first offering into deep centre and scampered home on a wild heave.

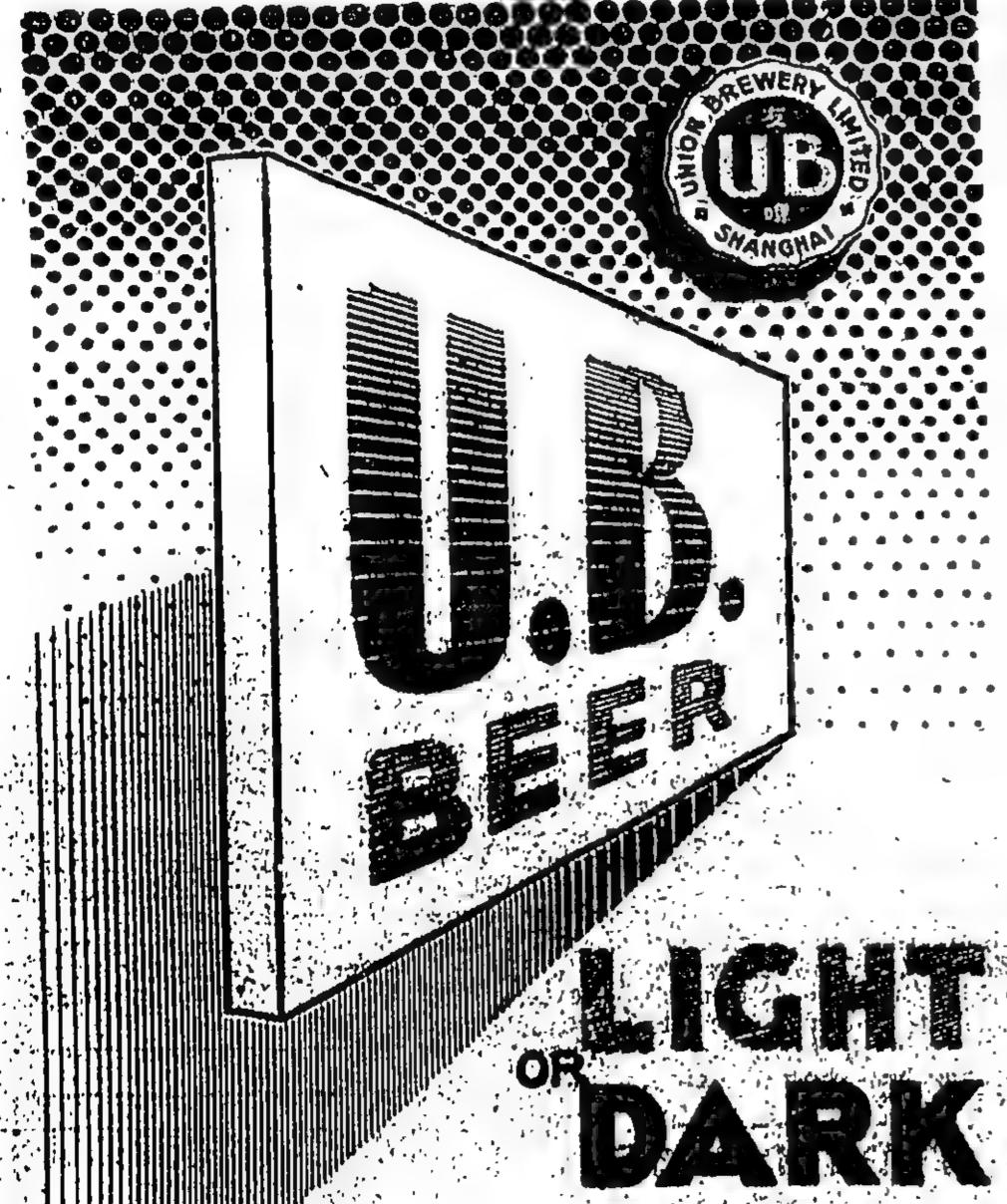
THE SHORT-STOP GAP WAS YAWNING HOLE IN THE RUN - MAKING MINDANAO "GREASY" MACHINE, MOORE, GUARDIAN OF THE FUMBLED ALLEY, WINDY BOTH CHANCES THAT CAME HIS WAY, FOR THE ONLY MISCUES, IN WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A FLAWLESS FIELDING DISPLAY.

Sound Umpiring

Despite the not-too-complimentary remarks of a certain leathertonsilled umpire balter, regarding "Sarge" Welford's eye-sight, the Sapper mentor stepped into the breach last Saturday and called a fine game, after the umpire appointed had failed to show up. The fighting Sapper was careful in his work and showed real-determination and speed in calling the pitches and seeing that they "stay called".

Fans who go out to the ball park every week are very often. under the impression that umpires belong to some unnatural species of mankind possessing infallible judgment, and heaven help the arbitrator who calls andoubtful pitch with which the grandstand jury does not agree:

When it is realised that a plate umpire has to make about 200 decisions an afternoon, perhaps his unpleasant task will be viewled in another light.



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CORRECT TURN By Best Ball

Ability to maintain a constant position throughout a wide backswing is one golfing fundamental the average. player often finds hard to achieve. Not on y is there danger of a sway to the right as the club is taken back but there is an additional tendency to raise or straighten the upper part of the body. Both of these conditions have a tendency to impair the accurndy of the mying. At address the stroke moves from a fixed centre like the spoke of a wheel and the movements. detailed here, result in changing this centre. The descending awing in such linstances is likely to be inaccurate.

By allowing the body to turn freely underneath the head, which remains anchored in one spot, the stroke is cartain to be more accurately grooved. That is precisely what Patty Berg, the Minneapoils star, is doing here, So complete is the turn that at the top of the stroke, her back is presented to the hole. A



star at 17. Miss Berg was often troubled by an unsound stance and swing plus nervousness. 'Her courage and determined play however carried her to many championships at that early age 'despite these hundicans and patient practice has long since eradicated them. Next Article:--Long Driving.

BONURA FOLLOWS GREENBERG

Zeke Bonura is doing a Hank Greenberg and storing his big bat for a real war-club. He's been called in the draft and refuses to seek deferment. His loss to the minors, is easily what Hank's was to the majors, for Zeke has been setting the American Association afire.

Bonura, stepping down a peg or two after a slugging career in the American and National leagues, played so well with Minneapolis that, he said, he got two offers to return to the show and he rejected both because of his happiness here and the imminence of the draft eull.

Zeke Feted

Checking out to visit his folks in New Orleans before reporting for army duty, Bonura was feted by the ball club and by individuals.

Big Zeke caught the tancy of Minueapolis fans and the ball club with his playing and his good nature. Mike Kelly, club President, said that never in his 47 years in baseball had he found a better player.

"Zeke is absolutely tops, He always was out there to win ball games and he always had a plug for the other fellow "

36 Double Plays

Zeke helped the Millers lead the league. He hit around ,400 most of the short season and his fielding average was .991 He figured in 36 double plays and had 28 assists for 45 games. Among his hits were two homers with the bases filled.

It was not only his own play that helped. Zeke had the Millers all steamed up with his pepper, and Manager Tom Sheehan tells how between games Bonura aided others. Outfielder Fabe Gaffke was having a tough time finding hls batting eye Zek, gave him ! a few pointers, and now Gaffke's year he was one of the hottest hitting around 370. The same Tayourites in the history of that applies to infielder Frankle levent, starting at 2 to 1 on; yet be Trechock, now batting 300 for the was beaten by two lengths by a first time after. Bonura coached 25 to 1 chance. Gallahadion hun along,

The Third Round Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselet and C. Bowls League game between Kowloon Football Club and Prison Officers' Club. which were to have been played yesterday, were postponed owing to the threatening typhoon

With the majority, of the leading players in ac- merits, to my mind, the former only when the action, cricket was the main cusation of being long-winded cannot be hurled holiday attraction in Eng- without some justification. land yesterday.

ed Middlesex and Essex side score 412 for 6 declared against a combined Kent and Surrey side | Hancock brothers come to mind | at Lord's yesterday, the outstanding feature being 102 by Squadron leader Bill Edrich, England Test cricketer. The match concludes tesday.

Wordstershire beat Warwickshire by 32 runs, Worcester scoring 139 and Warwick 107.

Northamptonshire, scoring 165 for 8 declared, drew with Lescestershire, who scored 1) for 1

London Counties, comprising the leading southern players, scored 163, O'Connor of Essex hitting up 60, and drew with the Mayor of Southgate's team, who tcored 23 for 4.

Derby, 216 for 6 declared, drew with Nottinghamshire, who scored 57 for 1. Reuter,

FAMOUS RACEHORSE RETIRES

Bimelech: "The Mighty Bime also made their presence felt in SCHOOLS? lech" as he had been termed---is the tennis firmament here, and for SCHOOLS? to be retired. This famous Amer. I many years we were provided! ican racehorse proved a great with some scintillating tennis by f money maker and yet may best "Kam" and "Wel," who won the be remembered for two big doubles title in 1920, and for many failures.

In the Kentucky Derby last Then in the £10,000 Widener Cup race at Miami last March he agam started an odds on favourite but was beaten into fourth place.

Despite those set-backs Bime-Strange and the Second Division Lawn lech was a wonderful horse. He was adjudged the best three-yearold last year and is estimated to have won more than £60,000 for 'his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley.

I have been glancing through a scoring the most games at the end list of some of the Colony's ten- of the day claiming the points. A crowd of 20,000 saw a combinnis champions of the past, and names like H. A. Nisbet, Ng Sze-

kwong, 'Sammy" Green, and the

quickly.

to-day, these players would perpions lessons on courteraft, and old days that is missing now. a point or two in the matter of stroke production.

Kent's Back-Hand

the names of the Rumjahns in made tennis more entertaining. this list of former topflight playhesitant. There is another name if anything, with time, but i always intrigued me.

More latterly, the Lo brothers Bimelech - "The Mighty Bime | also made their presence felt in years stayed at the top of the

Wore Interest

League matches also drew large Schools swimming gala. crowds, especially from 1921 to about 1923/24, when the meetfriendly rivals, Indian R.C., always provided first-class tennis Nam Wha School; after the best holiday fashion.

League tennis in those days Convent. was confined to just the "A" and "B" Divisions, and because the matches were played on Satur- August 17. days. I suppose that was one reason why more people went to the matches. The system of scoring was quite different too. 11-games" matches, the side tralia.

THEN AND NOW

By "Incog"

of writing, when the order of the day appears to be

rain, rain and more rain, one may be forgiven for

being a little retrospective. It has its merits and de-

IN WEATHER LIKE we are having at the time

Standard Higher

.But I am drifting from my subject. So, reverting to the question Compared to the champions of of champions of yesterday and today, I will risk treading on somehaps be regarded as "slow on the body's corns by saying that, alteet," but I dare venture the though the standard of tennis toopinion, without any fear of con- day is definitely higher than it tradiction, that any of them could was say twenty years ago, there don't quite know what it is, but it is missing all the same. Mayhe it was the informality about the whole thing that was so attractive. People went on to the I am almost tempted to include courts then with a casualness that

And this, let me hasten to add, ers, because they first crashed is no slur on our present-day their way into prominence on the players. Insofar as sportsmanship local courts in the early 20's, but | is concerned, there has never the fact that they still figure so been any deterioration. Indeed, prominently amongst the leading this very essential part of any players now makes me rather player's make-up has improved. that should, to my mind, also be seems to me that games are taken included amongst those mention- all too seriously, and I am sure ed above -that of N. E. Kent, it will be generally agreed that whose rather unique way of an over-dose of seriousness in executing the backhand, with the any sport detracts from its drawracket held almost horizontally ing powers--just as much as too much frivolity.

ENTRIES

Seven entries, five from boys' Somehow, it seems to me that schools, have been received by more interest was taken in tennis the Victoria Recreation Club, for in those days, I remember that the forthcoming Boys' and Girls'

The schools participating are:— Boys: St. Joseph's College, La ings of Chinese R.C. and their Salle College, Diocesan Boys School, St. Stephen's Coilege and

Girls: St. Mary's School, French

Filipino Club are holding an Ameriprogramme was not so bulky, can Tennis Tournament on Sunday.

East, the Chinese soccer team now in have been played at the Chinese Australia will leave for Hong Kong Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, yesterday evening after playing the last Test -Reuter. were postponed owing to bad weather. each pair having to meet the The last Test was played on Satur. The games were between Sing Tao and three opposing ones in "best-of- day and resulted in a win for Aus- Wah Kiu and Police and Recreation

COLONY TENNIS C.P.A. Gala

The Chinese Pressmen's Association will hold their annual aquatic meeting at Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, August . 17, commencing at 2 p.m.

Following is the programme:-Cross-Harbour Race. 50 Metres free-style.

Men's 200 Metres Relay (Open to the Ladies' 200 Metres Relay (Open to

the Colony). 50 Metres back-stroke.

200 Metres breast-stroke 100 Metres Medley Race. One Mile Sampan Race. Throwing the Water-polo ball.

TO-NIGHT

South China Athletic Association are holding their second swimming gala of the season tonight at their pavilion, North Point, commencing at 7.30. Following is the programme.

Mcn's 50 Metres free-style. Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke, Ladies' 100 Metres free-style, Men's 50 Metres breast-stroke, 50 Metres handicap (training class), Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke (handicap) 50 Metres blind-fold race, Ladies' 200 Metres breaststroke (handicap), diving and water-polo (South China v Chinese Bathing Club).

AQUATIC TRIALS AT V.R.C.

Swimming trials to aid the selection of the team to represent Combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. in the charity gala on Saturday next against Combined Chinese will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at V.R.C.

A meeting of school representatives interested in the inter-School swimming meeting to be held shortly, under the auspices of V.R.C., will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at V.R.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club concert and dinner, which was to be held on Saturday, has been postponed to Saturday, August 16,

Two matches in the Wu Teh-chen Because of the tension in the Far Cup Basketball tourney, which were to



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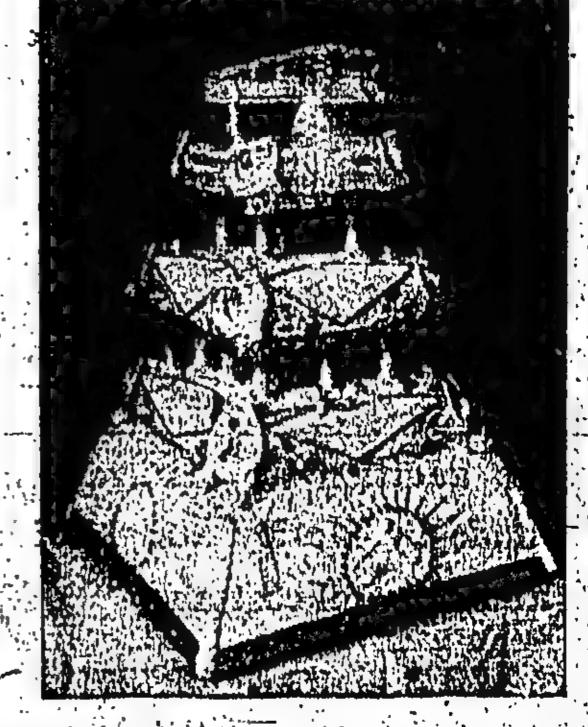
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Britain To Buy Surplus

The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. N. Fraser, has cabled to Wellington stating that the United Kingdom has agreed to eyes. buy for the duration of after that, New Z-aland's linen-flax Crop from 25,000 acres.

also be fixed by mutual agreement

The Minister of Commerce, i Mr. Sullivan, described this ar- : "Indo-China, Malaya and Thairangement as most satisfactory land are as close neighbours to and said that the increased Australia as to Japan, average would necessitate the "We look with misgiving on election of six more processing the arrival of Japanese forces in factories, sites for which have Indo-China. already been acquired

Mr. Sullivan added that apart from supplying Britain with fibre, and it was less than a year since she undertook growing flax for Britain, New Zealand had supplied £35,000 worth of pedigree seed for Britain, India, Egypt and Australia, exceeding the original seed received from give ringing proof that she means Britain. - Reuter.

COURTESY CALL

Lord Gort, Governor and Com-Gibraltar, - Reuter,

Sydney Speech By Minister Of War

MR. P. C. SPENDER, Australian Minister for War, in a speech in Sydney yesterday, said that Australia was looking at the rising tension in the Far East with calm but determined

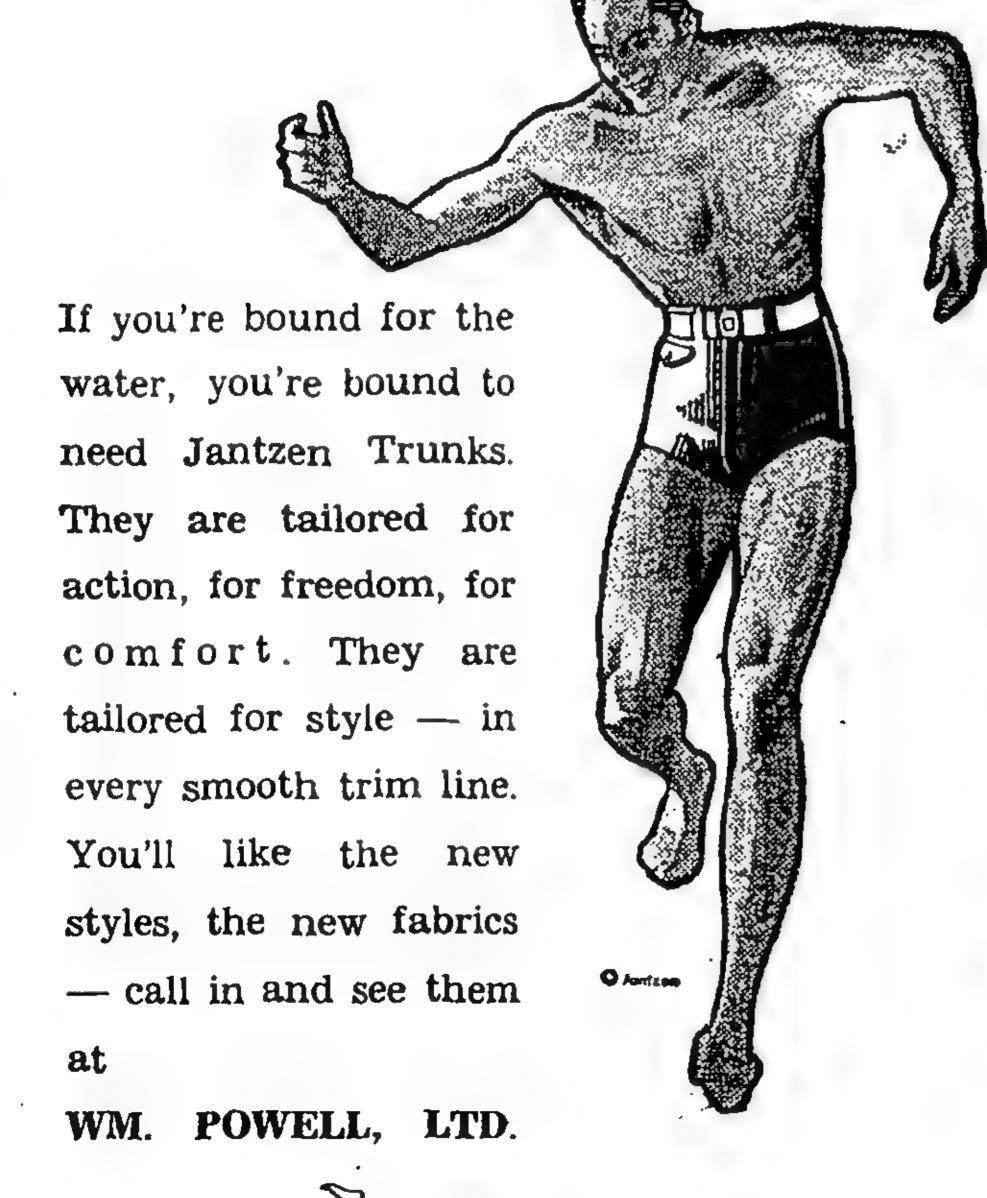
"Our most earnest endeavour is to prethe war, and for a year serve peace in the Pacific, but we are not prepared to give up, at the gunpoint, the interests and imperial possessions which is our Prices for 1941-42 and 1942-43 joint responsibility to guard, nor see them nave acready been agreed upon, whittled away by stealthy encroachment and and the prices after that will whittled away by stealthy encroachment and infiltration.

"Indications are not lacking that Japan intends going even

further. The talk by Japan of protection is only a cynical pretext for unblushing aggression. "Austraha, if necessary, will

to control her destiny. The ninety thousand Australian troops already Fascism and Bolshevism abroad will be substantially increused.

"More than 160,000 have enmander-in-Chief of Gibraltar, listed in the A.I.F., which was yesterday paid a courtesy visit to equivalent, on the population you to take part in this General Barron at Algeciras, who basis, to 3,000,000 Americans, battle of the Giants," dewas recently appointed to com- while 250,000 militia men are mand in the area continguous to maintaining home defence" ... {Reuter,



In addition to Jantzen we made by Morley and Meridian in Trunks and also full costume.

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HULL BACK

"WITH UNITY OF PURPOSE MAXIMUM EFFORT. THE REMAINING FREE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD WILL WIN AND THE FORCES OF EVIL WILL BE LIBERATED," SAID THE SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL HULL. ADDRESSING HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY AFTER AN ABSENCE FROM NEARLY DUTY OF MONTHS.

Mr. Hull called for ever-increasing military preparations for defence "whenever and wherever such defence can be most effec-

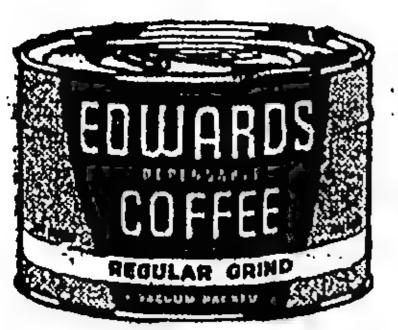
He added that in full effort and a mountain of production "successful resistance to the present world movement of invasion and destruction can be made and, in my judgment, will be made."-Reuter. in the

PRESS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Russians claim that German crack regiments were destroyed in Soviet counterattacks in the Kiev sector which have stemmed the colossal Nazi double-pronged drive threatening Kiev with encirclement. - International News Service.

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Contingent On Russian War

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARE STILL OPTIMISTIC REGARDING THE PROBABILI-TIES IN THE FAR EAST, CONTINGENT UPON EVENTS ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

The view is expressed that the world may witness Japan initiating moves for rapprochement with the United States if, in September, no decisive Nazi advantage in the Russian war is apparent.

Two convictions inspire this be-! lief. One, that Japan is not prepared to risk war with the two reatest Democracies by attemptthrust at the Netherlands East Bargain

Secondly, that the United States, by a long-range blockade, can strangulate a Japanese war effort. It is believed that Japan will

make approaches for moderation of the embargo upon the first definite signs that the Russo-German conflict is developing into a static war of attrition.-International News Service.

WATCH

Worse Than

THE HOARDING OF SILK STOCKINGS BY AMERICAN WOMEN INCREASES AND FIFTH AVENUE SHOPKEEPERS SUMMED UP AS "MADHOUSE" YESTERDAY'S STAMPEDE OF WOMEN ANXIOUS TO GET AS MANY PAIRS AS POSSIBLE WHILE THEY ARE STILL OB-TAINABLE.

dinary. Women were kept waiting Knox that Japan has oil stocks to for their turn behind red plush last eighteen months of warfare ropes supervised by uniformed and reports: "So What?" guards, while extra counter-clerks which amounted to five times the normal sales capacity.—Reuter.

FALSE FAR EAST

The absence from Tokyo yesterday of Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and of Sir John Latham, the Australian Minister, together with the return of Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, in a cheerful mood, possibly indicates that nothing serious is coming in the Far East immediately.

At the same time, says Reuter's Tokyo correspondent, it is obvious that Japan is stalling for time to complete their domestic preparations.

The quictude of the last few days has been given an ominous tone by the continued Prese hostility to the Demogracies and the almost frenzied invocation of the national genmobilisation law hitherto untouched fields.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" to-day The shop scenes were extraor- notes the assertion of Colunel

The paper adds the allegation struggled to cope with the sales that Chungking has access to the vast but unpublicised petrol resources of Burma. - Reuter.

IL DUCE ON BATTLE OF GIANTS DIPLOMATIC

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that a showmany indications down is being forced with Japan, assets, the abrogation of commercial agreements, further concern. American oil restrictions, th

SHOULD COME IN THE PACI- sive advantages or directed FIC, COMPETENT CHINESE against any third party. oil, rubber, and tin, pay-OBSERVERS PREDICT THAT which had been settled BE DETERMINED WITHIN A prior to the N.E.I.'s action

Meanwhile, the Chinese millfreezing Japanese tary position has been greatly strengthened with the continual parrival of American and Soviet supplies

withdraw part of their accounts and volunteer pilots, but also allegation that Ecuadorian troops to cover payments of salaries, Soviet artillery, aircraft and have broken the recently signed volunteer pilots are arriving in armistice, and that firing has broken presentation of detailed claims China in large numbers.—Reu- en out all along the border. ter. their banks.—Reuter ter. ter. ter. ter.

REPORTS TO THE EFFECT THAT GREAT BRITAIN IS SEEKING TO OBTAIN NAVAL AND AIR BASES IN THAILAND BRITISH AND THAT THE HAVE SENT 100.000 TROOPS

TO THE BURMA-THAILAND BORDER, HAVE BEEN AU-THORITATIVELY DENIED IN LONDON, WHERE IT IS RE-CALLED THAT REPORTS OF A SIMILAR AND EQUALLY UNFOUNDED NATURE WERE SET IN CIRCULATION CON-CERNING BRITISH INTEN-These quarters point to the TIONS IN RELATION FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

The position of Thailand is acsuch as the freezing of Japanese cordingly being watched in London carefully, and with some

Mr. Eden, on July 23, reaffirm-East arrival of large British forces ir ed that British policy towards Malaya and Burma, and the Thailand was governed by our strengthening of the American treaty of non-aggression with agreed to extend export defences in the Philippines.

IF THIS SHOWDOWN was not designed to obtain excluthat country and that the treaty

> · Various expressions of the Thai THE OUTCOME IS LIKELY TO Government's determination atopreserve their independence and integrity, accordingly have been noted with satisfaction in London. - British Wireless.

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assets, says a Japanese report. Japanese residents in the While official quarters decline Netherlands East Indies who are to make any comment, it is learnaffected by the freezing order, ed from well-informed sources [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] are reported as being allowed to that not only American aircraft A report from Lima brings the

Hong Kong's Attitude Of solt Can't Happen Here"

Head In Sand, Says U.S. Journalist

A SUGGESTION that a large section of Hong Kong's civilian element was guilty of SOLDIER ostrich-ism, and adopting an attitude of "It ostrich-ism, and adopting an attitude of "It Can't Happen Here" with regard to the crisis SHOT HIS in the Far East, was made by Mr. Harrison Forman, ace correspondent and cameraman, in a broadcast from Hong Kong to the United States yesterday.

Mr. Forman revealed at the same time, however, that the authorities were taking a much more realistic view of the situation. Following is the text of the broadcast:—

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EFFORTS

India.

COULD ENDURE.

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HOPE THAT THE EXPANDED

COUNCIL, THE VICEROY AND

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GOODWILL ON WHICH ALONE

THE FOUNDATION OF UR-

DERED PROGRESS IN INDIA

He paid a tribute to Sir Akbar

Hydari's services towards the

Indian States and his efforts to-

wards the organisation of the

Chamber of Princes which was

to-day the most representative

tribune of the united States of

Akbar Hydari's view that all

possible precautions should be

taken to make survival of Indian

India reasonably certain in the

proposed scheme of greater India.

States should play an honourable

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pressed the hope that when the

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order will be found equal to the

Many of the Indian Princes

THE JUNCTION OF WYND-

HAM STREET AND LOWER AL-

BERT ROAD HAS BEEN CLOS-

ED TO WEST AND EAST BOUND

TRAFFIC UNTIL FURTHER

NOTICE.

Sir Akbar Hydari, replying, ex-

entity in cultural evolution in In-

He reiterated that the Indian

The Jam Sahib endorsed Sir

AGAINST

"Hello N.B.C. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hong Kong, China; on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly eight-sevenday morning.
"In some respects civilian Hong

Kong reminds me of an ostrich with its head buried in the sand, repeating to itself: "It can't happen here!" The new tension in pen here!" The new tension in the Pacific which has arisen this past week or so doesn't seem to worry the folk very much. "Just | HYDERABAD, another one of those crises," they OF THE CHAMBER OF PRINsay, "It'll blow over-as the CES SPEAKING AT THE LUNothers have done before." There CHEON IN HONOUR OF SIR are no visible signs of panic, no AKBAR HYDARI, WHO IS RErush for steamer passage, on the LINQUISHING THE PREMIERpart of either Europeans, or SHIP OF HYDERABAD STATE Japanese here. Though I did see IN ORDER TO TAKE UP a few Japanese the other day VICEROY'S EXECUTIVE COUNbuying suiteases and trunks.

Husbands' Plaints

"As a matter of fact, husbands CIL AND THE EFFORTS OF are still agitating to get the Gov- THE REPRESENTATIVES FROM ernment to allow them to bring THE PROVINCES AND STATES, their wives and kids back to WILL STRENGTHEN INDIA'S Hong Kong-crisis or no crisis. DEFENCES You may remember, perhaps, that during a similar crisis a little over a year ago, the Government evacuated about ninety per cent. of the European women and children from Hong Kong, most of whom were sent all the way to Australia.

"The Powers-that-Be in Hong Kong, however, are no ostriches. There is clear evidence on every hand that they mean business that they mean to defend this place from attack. And it'll not be merely a token defence either For Hong Kong fairly bristles with big guns, anti-aircraft, powerful searchlights, barbed wire and camouflage. And plenty of troops, too. The harbour well mined, and a constant air and sea patrol is maintained for many miles out to sea.

Air Precautions

"Though there is no naval or air force here, to speak of, the dia. Japanese can never be too sure but what a British air force, or even a fleet, would not suddenly make their appearance, Unquestionably, an attack on Britain out here would result in an immediate Brilish military alliance with cussions of the future, the princely China--with e operative action.

"Meanwhile, for immediate pro-! task of contributing to the evolutection of Hong Kong's million tion of India along the path of and a half civilians from an air progress. blitz, the hills upon which the city is built, have been literally State ministers attended the honeycombed with an elaborate luncheon which was laid out in system of tunnels drilled deep into a "V" shape. - Reuter. the solid rock, with entrances opening right off the streets. Drilled under the direction of a firm of American mining engineers, 1 these tunnel-shelters vary in capacity from a thousand to one accommodating over thirty thousand people. CLOSES ROAD

· Francisco."

PILGRIMAGE TO WAILING WALL

A record pilgrimage estimated Alternative routes to Central at well over 25,000 persons visit- Police Station and Hollywood Road ed the historic. Walling Wall in are by way of Arbuthnot Road and Jerusalem during Saturday and Wellington Street. Sunday in observance of the an- This has been necessitated by a The R.A.F. carried out a suc- furt (5,529 tons) has been inter- Owing to the damage to his C niversary of the destruction of landslide which occurred at the cessful attack on a number of Italian fighters on the ground at tempting to run the blockade."— district, but immediately joined land fighters on the ground at tempting to run the blockade."— district, but immediately joined land fighters on the ground at Reggio in Italy on Sunday. Frag. British Wireless.

Edward George Beesley, 29, driver in the Royal Corps, Army Service whose home is at Charles Street, Oxford, was at Oxford Assizes found not guilty of the murder of his sweetheart, Irene Sherry, a 20-year-old domestic STRETCHER servant. The girl was found shot at her lodgings in Oxford.

years' penal servitude. years' penal servitude.

Mrs. Payne, the girl's landlady,

One of them was a former told that the girl was not at home, Employees. returned later and was allowed to p Payne heard Sherry go upstairs.

Then came a noise like something falling out of the window, the front door was slammed and witness, going to Sherry's room found her dead in a chair.

Constable Swann sald in and he said to witness, "I took soldier. them from the dressing-table. I want them kept carefully." Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the lany more.

MALAYA TROOP MOVEMENT RUMOUR QUASHED

It was stated in London last night that there is no truth in the rumour that Britain has sent 100,-000 troops to the borders of Thailand.

The dispositions of the British troops in Malaya are purely defensive and no move of the magnitude indicated has taken place.—Reuter.

Beesley was convicted of man-er-bearers, all of whom are Trade slaughter and sentenced to 10 Unionists, have been dismissed by

CHANCELLOR described how Beesley came to chairman of the A.R.P. branch her home with a rifle, and, being of the National Union of Public

> This follows the dismissal the wait in her room. Later Mrs. previous week of 27 stretcher- A.R.P. post transmitting bearers.

Of these, 13 responded to an invitation to apply for reinstate- ing herself to forget that ment and 10 were reinstated.

Crown, said that Beesley shot the a girl through the heart because of wallet Beerley had six letters, letters she had written to another

Beesley said that after reading ruins. the letters he did not remember

GALLUP POLL ON FAR EAST

According to a Gallup poll published yesterday, on a survey asking the question, "Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more/ powerful even if this means risking war with Japan?" the result was 51 per cent. in favour, 31 per cent, opposed and 18 per cent, un-

Dr. Gallup said that if only those with definite opinions were considered, the survey meant that 60 per cent, would be willing to risk war with Japan in an effort to defend the United States' interests in the Pacific while 38 per cent. would not go so far. Several months ago only 40 per cent, were willing to risk war, indicating a sharp increase.

The poll also showed that 60 per cent. of voters think that Japan's occupation of Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies would be a definite threat to American security, 20 per cent. think not and 20 per cent, are undecided.—Central News.

For seven hours elderly woman sat in an telephone messages steelone of them told of the destruction of her house and of her daughter lying trapped under the

Not until the "Raiders Passed" came and her shift ended did she leave her post to discover the fate of her daughter.

"Throughout that night she carried on like stone, patiently and accurately transmitting the messages that came through to her," was the tribute paid by Lady Violet Bonham Carter, who works at the same wardens' post, when she revealed the valiant story of Mrs. Rousseau Emanuel.

"There is no medal struck worth of deeds like this," said Lady Violet.

At her new home in Paddington, London, W., beside the wreckage of the old, Mrs. Emanuel said: "What I did was so little when set beside the deeds of other A.R.P. workers in that last great raid. I should have considered it disgraceful if I had done any-

thing else. "As wardens came in they told me of the progress being made to

free Marjorie. Miss Emanuel, who is one of the wardens attached to the same

SCORES OF DROPPED

SCORES OF BOMBS were seen to fall on the enemy gun positions in the Tobruk area, when squadrons of the South African Air Force delivered a heavy attack on Sunday.

The attack was made simultaneously with the increased activity of British ground forces at Tobruk and along the frontier zone.

effect was devastating.

offensive patrols over enemy-occupied areas.

During Saturday night, a large formation of R.A.F. heavy bomblarge number of fires, a direct hit was scored on an enemy antiaircraft gun battery. Some these aircraft also machine-gunned anti-aircraft guns and searchlights at Berka aerodrome from a

low altitude.

"During the same night, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the aerodrome at Gambut and on the previous day, R.A.F. bembers attacked Misure ata, where they idemolished a: blockhouse with a direct filt and also severely damaged barrack buldings. 📥

Fighters Destroyed

The South African airmen were ments of aircraft were seen flythe communique from R.A.F. attack and it is known that a headquarters in Cairo, and the large number of Macabi 2002 at a select was descripted. destroyed. From all these opera-Meantime, R.A.F. and South tions, says the communique, all African fighter pilots carried out aircraft returned safely.-Reuter,

Offensive Patrols

ers attacked the harbour at Beng- G.H.Q. Cairo, states: "Our offen- in the A.F.S., who celebrated his hazi. In addition to causing a sive patrols from Tobruk have 18th birthday, was presented with continued their aggressive activi- a parchment scroll at a tea party ty. Although valuable work has by the officers and men of the been, done in locating and destroy- East Ham A.F.S. is recognition of ing hostile minefields, the enemy his courage and unwavering dehas apparently refused contact by votion to duty. withdrawing from forward posi- Harry is a junior clerk in a

> larly by artillery fire." - British houses. Wireless.

INTERCEPTED

states: "The German s.s. Frank-day.

STUCK POST

post, is recovering rapidly.

A communique issued at British | Harry Lorkin, a messenger boy

tions under the cover of darkness. London office, but during even-in the frontier area, patrols ings he serves at a A.F.S. subfrom our mechanised units have station at Manor Park. He has again harassed the enemy, particu- assisted in rescues from bombed

During an exceptionally heavy. raid he took over a man's job. He received telephone calls and dispatched motor pumps to lifes. One call was from his sister. He remained at his post throughout An Admiralty communique the night and long into the next

PAUSE ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT Developments Soviet Review Of

GERMANS MAKE WIRTUE OUT OF ECESSITY

ASSERTING THAT GERMANY THREW IN DIECE FORCES TWO TO THREE TIMES STRONGER NUMERICALLY THAN THE RED ARMY UNITS STATIONED ALONG THE FRONTIER, THE MOSCOW NEWSPAPER "FRAVDA" COM-PUTES THAT THE GERMANS USED THIRTY DIVISIONS, ROUGHLY 500,000 MEN, TEN THOUSAND FIRST - LINE AIRCRAFT, AND 15,000 TANKS.

Thanks to the stubbornness of Soviet resistance, says the paper, the first Nazi tales of stunning German victories have been replaced by the argument that the seizure of territory takes second place to annihilation.

"Prayda" says that the first German miscalculation was their failure to destroy the Red Air to achieve their objective,

The tremendous losses suffered out the Russian garrison of by the Germans since the two arm- | Hangoe is a vain one.—Reuter. les became fully engaged in mass, are sapping German morale and instead of an easiern parade, they are meeting death and destruction

It is too early, says the paper, to speak of final results and of the fierce struggles ahead, but Russian resistance and counterblows are daily becoming stronger,

German Claims

Reports reaching Stockholm from German sources on the Russtan war continue to announce the destruction of Russian pockets of resistance on the two main fronts of Smolensk and Kiev, while it is claimed that the advance to the east is being remorselessly continued at various speeds.

The impression aimed at by German propagandists is that the of fuel and several tanks had been Germans are staying where they arrive, or are advancing but are never forced back.

sity of dealing with the Russian had been put out of action, our pockets, while slowing up the ad- tank formations penetrated into vance, has also given time for the enemy lines. In all the enemy slower moving units to eatch up.

Exhausted Troops

The military correspondent of Wireless. the "Demokraten" considers that the Germans have now completed arrangements in the rear sectors for the relief of exhausted troops and the reorganisation of harried units, and for the overhaul of mechanical material and the bringing up of fresh units ready to renew the offensive, but admits that, "despite attacks on their! .communications," the Russians have also benefitted by the pause. The same newspaper's Berlin correspondent reports a German at first engaged.

The military expert expects that fresh large-scale Gorman attacks will achortly bouchlefly launched against . Loningrad, Moscow, Klev and Odessa.

Finnish Front

On the Finnish front, say Stockholm observers, the Finns are still Chief at Rosyth, went abound two attempting to press through the isthmus connecting. Lake Ladoga and Onega which, if successful, The Queen "launched" a catawould threaten to cut the Mur- pult. for one of the warships, mansk Line and also the Stalin and, naming it, she said, "I chris-

Canal. bring pressure on Leningrad from pilots, providing wideranging the east, but the intention of the eyes for their mother ship." paid workers had been recon- 558. Russians to hold Sordavalla is Earlier, at Edinburgh, the King sidered. They would in future shown by the fact that they have and Queen visited the first com- receive full pay during absence. Casualties were particularly One in seven of the children. not carried, out, the destruction of munity feeding centre in Scot-through sickness (), to thirteen heavy in industrial Lancashire and killed had been evacuated, most the town.

that the Finnish hope to starve reinforced.

Kiev Thrust Smashed

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Russians claim that German crack regiments were destroyed in Soviet counterattacks in the Kiev sector which have stemmed the colossal Nazi double-pronged drive threatening Kiev with uncirclement. -- International News Service.

Tanks Routed

In the addition to the statement already given of the general position in the Russian fighting with the Germans, the latest Russian communique says: "Large enemy tank formations attempted five times to attack our fortifications in the vicinity of the city of 'K' in the south-western sector.

"After the enemy had run short destroyed, our forces went into counter-attacks and a fierce battle ensued in which 300 tanks and armoured cars took part on both It is now claimed that the neces- sides. After one of the tank units lost 100 tanks and armoured cars, 45 guns, 30 motor vehicles and at least a thousand Fascist soldiers and officers were killed."-British

BOOTEES

When the King and Queen were claim that the fresh Russian troops visiting a factory in Scotland the are of an inferior quality to those Queen was presented with a pair of fur-lined bootees. She put them on at once.

During the visit the King decorated three Norwegian sailors with the D.S.M. in Rosyth Dockyard. Eight seamen, petty officers and a marine of the British navy were also decorated.

The King, with Vice-Adml. Sit Charles Ramsay, Commander-Inwarships and a new corvette.

ten this catapult and may it suc-Any Finnish advance here could cessfully launch its planes and

KEY TOWN FINLAND

Heavy fighting is conon the northern tip of Lake Ladoga, which the Russians continue to hold against all attacks, according to Helsinki relast night.

Soviet tanks are counter-attack-Activity at Hangoe is still con- ing. The garrison of this strong fined to artillery fire. Reports of point on the flank of the Finnish the constant arrival of Russians in drives on both sides of Lake Lado-Force and the panzer blows failed Hangoe from Estonia suggest ga, is said to have been strongly

> Scrtavala is the centre of a great network of fortifications built by the Russlans in the territory ceded by Finland last

The broken nature of the terrain favours the defence which is well-equipped with artillery .--Reuter.

N.C.O. RANKINGS

Ranks similar to those created in the Civil Defence services.

These "N.C.O.s" of the A.F.S. and A.R.P. will be given higher

The Home Secretary announced the scheme in the Commons. Details of ranks and pay are being worked out immediately.

Post wardens in charge of organisation and section leaders of rescue and demolition squads will be among the men chosen for the intermediate ranks.

They will also receive one free return rallway voucher in a year, so that their annual holiday may be spent in more neaceful surroundings.

At present A.R.P. workers in responsible positions receive no

The Home Secretary said improved service conditions include graded pay from the beginning of June, sickness pay, and allowances for fire-watchers' meals.

New Uniforms

Serge uniforms, stated later to be of battle-dress type, overcoats, berets and boots would be made, available for whole-time civil defence workers and parttime members who undertook to perform not less than forty-eight nours' duty a month.

Appropriate now uniforms

PRACTICAL AID PROMISED

A message from Washington states that the United States has promised all practical economic help to Russia.—Reuter.

DECLARED

Finland has been declared an 'save, enemy country by the New Zenland Government for the purpose of the enemy property and trading with the enemy regulations.

This brings New Zealand into ports received in Vichy line with other Empire countries who have already taken such action.

> Sir Frederick Stewart, Australia's Minister of Internal Affairs, has announced that arrangements have been rade for the departure of the Finnish Consul-General in Sydney:

General for Sweden.—Reuter.

ONIONS PULL IN £34,000

A small basket of onions raised £34,383 for London's War Weapons Week at the Stock Exchange.

The onione were auctioned under the condition that each bidder would honour his bid by buying an equivalent amount of defence securities.

The bids totalled up to £34,383. It was announced in Parliament that at the closing of banking hours £87.750,000 had been raised in

London. The spirit behind the campaign was exemplified by a woman of 74 who gave to the nation a bundle of one hundred £1 notes it had taken her sixty years to

Mr. Arthur Deakin, acting general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, announced that the general executive council of the union had decided, in connection with London War Weapons Week, to take up £50,000 of pavings bonds.

The Pearl Assurance Company. Ltd., has now subscribed £10,704,... 300 for London and provincial War Weapons Weeks and in 21/2 Finnish interests in Australia per cent. War Bonds. In addiwill be protected by the Consul- Ition, 3 per cent. Savings Bonds are to be taken up.

BRITAIN'S E LIEUTELLIEU L. FIGHTER

FOUR CANNON GUNS AND SIX MACHINEof corporal and sergeant GUNS COMPRISE THE ARMAMENT OF ONE in the Army are to be OF BRITAIN'S LATEST LONG RANGE DAY AND NIGHT FIGHTERS - BRISTOL BEAU-FIGHTERS - DETAILS OF WHICH ARE RE-LEASED. THIS IS THE MOST FORMIDABLE FIRE POWER KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN FIT-TED TO ANY WAR 'PLANE.

> German blitz bombers hit by these cannons fitted in the fuselage and the machineguns in the wings have exploded and disintegrated.

KIDDIES DIE DAILY more pay than the minimum of ON ROADS

Children are being killed on the stant speed airscrews roads at the rate of more than. The fuel is carried in four selfthree, a day.

Since the spring of 1940 these. The appointment of the Beaufatal accidents have increased by more thing 50 per cent.

The steady reduction achieved in pro-war years has disappeared, says a report of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents - Sudden : - darts into the roads caused most of the accidents.

From September, 1939, to Febwould be designed for women ruary, 1940, a total of 359 not already provided with a child pedestrians were killed. zultable type... From September, 1940, to Feb-The sick leave concession to ruary, 1941, the number rose to

in the London and Birmingham of them from the London area.

With a nominal top speed of 350 Beau-fighter carrying a pilot and an observer has a range of 1,500 miles—again a hominal figure.

This is achieved by two Bristol. Hercules 111 engines, air-cooled sleeve valve radial type power units with 14 cyclinders in two rows and fitted with two-speed superchargers for boosting engine. power at high altitude, and con-

sealing tanks with the total capa-

fighter is exceptionally complete. it includes, exygen, apparatus. and carbine heating system for. the relief of the crew in cold atmosphores.

At the same time provision is made for carrying four gallon water tanks for desert use.

The maximum speed and range of this "exceptionally, powerfully. armed" long range fighter is not given. So far, its uses as a day, fighter have not been made known Reuter

districts



NEXT CHANGE

"The Great Commandment"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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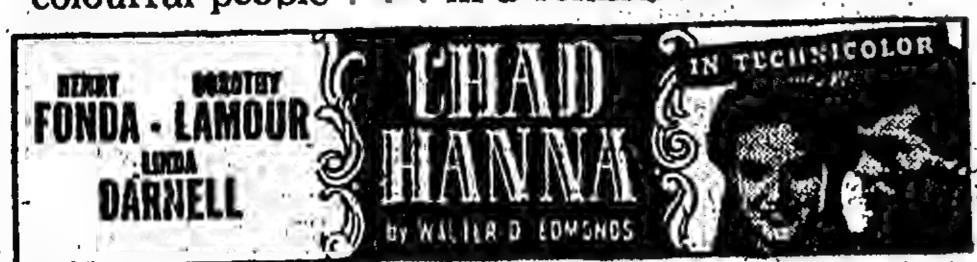


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THE MAD MONK

INTRIGUE GERMAN AMERICA EMPOSED

THE CONTINENT of South America has figured largely in the news during the past fortnight, when from the United States border to Tierra del Fuego, have come reports of abortive Nazi intrigues to dictate policy to the high-spirited Latin-American nations.

It began with the circumstantial details of a Nazi putsch which was to have been carried out in Bolivia. This was revealed in a letter by Major Elias Belteont, Bolivian Military Attache in Berlin, and a would-be Quisling, to Ernst Wendler, German Minister in Lapaz, who wrote "my friends in the Wilhelmstrasse tell me that information received from you shows that the moment is approaching for the liberation of my poor country from its weak Government, and its entirely capitalistic tendencies."

This and other documents were published by the Boliv'an President to justify the expulsion of the German Mini ter and the arrest of several notorious sympathisers.

72 hours.

Although complete evidence was discovered of Germanv's conspiracy to overthrow the existing Bolivian Government United States black list. and the Constitution, Bolivia has so far refrained from breaking off diplomatic relations.

The publication of the United States' "black-list" of South American firms gave Germany another opportunity to take to formenting anti-United States jeeling in Latin America. The German note to Mexico actually insisted that the Mexican Govsisted that the monest against a made a the black-list, Mexico made entitled rep v telling the Reich government in almost so many words to mind their own busi-

Mexican Reply

The Mexican reply tartly say "Mexico is capable of taking care of her own sovereignty and freedom of trade without any prompting from foreign powers."

The German Note intimated that the Mexican attitude on the guestion of the black-list would determing the German attitude towards Mexican trade after the war. The Mexican Note described 'his threat as "pressure open contradiction with the spirit of mutual respect governing the foreign relations of the Mexican Republic."

The opportunity was taken to proclaim, wi'hout any ambiguity, he Mexican Government's adherence to the "principle of inter-American cooperation." This affa'r was fo'lowed by a public demand in Mexico for the expulsion of the German Minister and other Nazi agents.

Intolerable Insuit

The Mexican Trade Union Coning the German step as "an intolerable insult to the country." with Latin-American sovereignty is running equally high in Chile and the Argentine.

IN ARGENTINA, POLICE RAIDS HAVE BEEN MADE ON THE GERMAN EMBASSY AND VARIOUS GERMAN CONTROL-LED INSTITUTIONS, AND A STRONG CONGRESS COMMIT-TEE IS INVESTIGATING NAZI ACTIVITIES.

Argentine authorities found a " secret code message proving that Nazi agents formented the recent Peru-Ecuador frontier hattles,

Code Message

The code message was found for two days.

The message ordered all Nazi agents in Peru and Bolivia by the four Nazi envoys in South America at their last meeting in Santiago, Chile.

Deep satistaction has been caus-The Ge man Government re- ed throughout South America by torted by ordering the Bolivian Argentina's firm reply to the Charge d'Affaires, Senor Alfred German Minister's protest against If sometimes her judgments Flores, to leave the Reich within the seizure of the shortwave about individuals are wrong, her wireless set and other baggage, heart is always in the right place. and all the leading Argentina passionately on the side of depapers congratulate the Mexican mocracy. Her last chapter-a Government on its answer to the series of questions to the Amer-German Note concerning the ican people—is a reasoned plea for

In Chile, public opinion is increasingly alive to the dangers of Nazi infiltration, and the police have recently made many searches. -Reuter.

During an intense airraid lasting many hours a young widow left six little children alone in a house while she visited a relative seven minutes' walk away.

She did not go to her chi dren until eighteen hours had elapsed. This was sinted at Liverpool; when Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 34. was sentenced to two months hard labour for neglecting the children, whose ages range from two to twelve.

children screaming in terror allies." while bombs were dropping and rescued them.

and took them into her house they did not talk about war, but until 3 a.m. when, owing to un- about politics, and they did not exploded bombs, the whole stree. really care about democracy, but was compelled to evacuate. Sharabout their own nation." then took the children to a rest centre.

Mr. W. T. Doherty, presiding magistrate, said: "There are no. gress passed a resolution declar- ex-enuating circumstances. I am "European Spring" is Miss convinced the mother wanted to Boothe's witty account of a talk get rid of these little ones; but in Rome with Count Ciano,

SUSAN AND RUDOLPH WERE ENEMIES .. UNTIL A BOMB SHOOK THEM UP. SHE HAD ONCE TRIED TO KILL HIM. . That: attempt on his life made

him treat her with cold contempt. Then their home in North Middlesex was wrecked by a direct hit. "Susan was blasted across a bedroom. Rudolph was missing the film magnates were wa ting

inside a short-wave radio set So the strangest cat and dog over." seized by the investigating com- friendship, began. When the mittee's chairman, Raul Damonte siren goes Susan, a bull terrier; Blows over what" I asked-Taborda, on its smuggled return and Rudolph, the cat, curl up in "he Atlantic?" Thet witty vefrom Peru where it was refused Susan's basket until the traiders marle really sums up Clare passed" is sounded Boothe's book.

REFUSED TO SEE HITLER

Boothe, Clare American author of that witty and sardonic play, "The Women," came to Europe a year ago to "see about the war" for herself—heading for "a world where men have decided to die together because they are unable to find any way to live together."

In "European Spring", (Hamish Hamilton, 10s 6d), she gives a brilliant account of her talks with statesmen, soldiers and the ordinary people she met.

Miss Boothe proved herself a to follow all instructions issued highly intelligent and severely critical observer, though, as she admits, she was occasionally wise after the event.

Intervention Plea

intervention: "The situation as it stands in America is just about as it stood last spring in Europe." -

Some of the best things in the book are in the footnotes:

The only other "great man" I ever refused to meet was in Germany in 1937—Adolf Hitler. But for quite different reasons, I suppose the simplest way to put it is that I was deathly afraid, being a woman, I might just once emile on him. And all the human curlosity in the world would not, I felt, justify to myself that small but fatal hypocrisy.

Hague Placidity

Miss Boothe arrived at The Hague three days before the "rape of Holland." High officials were "placidly" discursing the prospects of invasion, and in an account of a talk with M. Snouck Hurgronje, Permanent Secretary-General for Foreign Affairs, she states that the Dutch Government knew five days before that the Germans were going to invade Norway.

She raid? "You knew five days before? Did you tell the French Mr. T. H. Daze, education and English about it?" "Certainly officer, said that a neighbour, [not," he said Indianantly. "Why Mrs. Edgar Daulby, heard the should we? 'They're not our',

Miss Boothe discovered that "in ... She gave them food and drink inner Cabinet circles in France

Ciano's Slang

As entertaining as anything in Feeling against Nazi interference thank God they will be cared for." Italian Foreign Minister. Proud of his knowledge of American slang, he invited her to "shoot the works," adding that she could say anything she liked to him.

> She put some pertinent questions, but after two hours she learned nothing, nothing at all."

. 'At Lisbon, waiting for the Clipper to take her home, she met Noel Coward. She told him that France was going to surrender. Noel Coward said: "England" will never never surrender."

They talked of Hollywood-where "until the was in Europe blew."

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF

DON'T YOU EVER GET S IT THE MOTION IS IT THE MOTION answering DIZZY GOING UP AND DOWN OF GOING DOWN? OF GOING UP THAT DARN FOOL IN THIS ELEVATOR ALL DAY? MAKES YOU SICK? QUESTIONS! MA'AM!

NANTAO ISOLATED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Six gambling dens in Nantao have been closed down on orders from Nanking's new Pacification Headquarters.

Nantno's gates are still closed, pending completion of investigations by the Japanese authorities into the killing of a Japanese gendarme by an unknown Chinese terrorist.

It is believed that a census is now being taken in the old city in an effort to stamp out terrorism in the district. Chinese living in Nantuo are unable to enter the International Settlement except by sampans along the Whangpoo River. -- International News Service.

ARMED ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE

Well Road.

alarm after he had run out and ally happened. constables pursuing the fleeing. They did not believe that Rusbandit, brought him down with a sia would put up a fight and God shot.-International News Service, how she fights.

CILMINA TO THE

BROADCASTING last night on the occasion of the 27th anniversary of the invasion of Belgium by Germany, the Belgian Finance Minister said:

"The Germans are a strange people. They are apt to believe a lot of rubbish and they do not believe what actually happens. In 1914, they never believed Great Britain would go to war. They believed still less that the United States would do the same.

That's what actually happened | They did not believe that Berand that's why they lost the lin could be bombed better-if I

in "Mein Kampf," in Hitler's to see." speeches about a short war, [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] about a one-front war. They did not believe that in the air Battle An armed robber was shot in of Britain they would be routed i imaterial resources to help Great

may say so — than London, and This time, they have believed that's what they are beginning

Ironical Mimics

Referring to the indomitable the leg yesterday by the police and it actually happened. They spirit of the Belgian people, M. after stealing \$4,000 in gold did not believe that the United Gutt said: "It breathes everywatches from a shop in Bubbling States would use their unlimited where from the King, who, as a prisoner, declines to govern un-The shop assistants raised an Britain deteat them and it actu- der the Germans, unknown heroes sabotaging in Belgium at the risk of their lives, to the Burgomaster of Brussels who proudly refused to resign, to imps in the street who in the face of German officers sing victory songs or ironically mimic the failure of the Channel crossing.

"Their bodies are captive but their soul remains unconquerable. I have been speaking for my British friends but I feel absolutely sure of being heard by our friends in Belgium. You know that despite threats, heavy fines and imprisonment, they are among the B.B.C.'s best customers. To them I say Hold on.

"This year has been a year of miracles if you compare what has been achieved to what most of the world anticipated August last.

Road To, Victory

"We have now started on the road to victory. Nobody canname dates. But the day is no longer so far off when the Germans, realising like in 1918 their losses, their failures, their shame, will crack up all of a sudden and collapse.

"To my British friends I say. We thank you. We thank you for all you have been doing for us and for world freedom. We thank your sailors, soldiers and airmen who have now been joined by our sailors, our soldiers, our airmen, rallying to our colours from every part of world' "-British Wireless.

DUKE OF KENT IN REGINA

Ottawa reports state that the Duke of Kent yesterday flew from Winnipeg to Regina, Saskatchewan, to continue his tour of inspection of the schools: operated the Commonwealth air. training plan.—British Wireless.



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SPEEDING DELIWERY BRITAIN

(By ANSEL E. TAIBERT)

THE ANNOUNCED DEPARTURE for London several days ago of Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill on a huge American-built, four-engined bomber from Newfoundland signalizes a tremendous speedup in the flow to Britain by air of aircraft built in tactories of the United States.

Sir Frederick, known throughout the Royal Air Force as "Ginger" Bowhill, is one of the best organizers in the British Empire, and until recently was head of the important coastal command of the British Isles, with the responsibility of seeing that every German air or sea attack on a convoy was met by immediate and appropriate counter measures.

dred per cent.

cial report embodying detailed win this fight." recommendations, he is expected. The hop from Newfoundland back soon to direct the ferrying to Britain takes from seven and operations in person.

"Really Rolling" Now

It has been no secret in avialeaders were concerned for time by the slowness of the man raider. trans-Atlantic ferry service to get into high gear,

At present, in the process of being taken over by the British Air Ministry, the service has been successively in the hands of a Canadian civil group and the British Ministry of Aircraft hampered mainly by a lack of

directorate on this side. R. Hutchinson, American pilot tish Isles, he related, and the huge who participated in the flight de- craters blown in the ground are with a subaltern in a village bar, livery of the initial group of filled in and packed down in a an official had no difficulty in-Lockheed Hudson that went few hours by fast-working repair discovering where his H.Q. was, across the Atlantic last fall and crews. Col. Hutchinson said that how many men were stationed has since flown many more trips, in the raids he experienced, none there, and what other troops were the bombers "really are rolling of the bombers ferried over was in the neighbourhood. overseas" now. It is routine, he hit directly, although one or two The official's report showed revealed while on his way to visit suffered minor damages from exactly what information he had his family in Baltimore, for sever- bomb fragments. al score a day to take off for England from the run ways of the giant airport at Hatties Camp. Newfoundland. Canadian and involving Britain.

ly" consisting of himself, his wife, vice at a high point of efficiency Kathryn and Janet Lee, who have visited fifty-odd countries together in their own plane in the last ten years. Since last August, when he joined the trans-Atlantic ferrying service as a charter member, he has drawn so many flight assignments to take home. flight assignments to take bom- ferry pilots in his plane. bers abroad on holidays such as According to an official anChristimas Day, Easter Sunday, nouncement of the British Press Armistice Day and Memorial Day Service, four types of American that his fellow pilots nicknamed bombers are being delivered by

him "Holiday Hutch". scientist.

The monotony of the trip was the Bismarck." broken by an unusual serenade -that of 200 builfrogs croaking in unicon. These were being transported for experimentation in gas-defence laboratories so that ... England might have wan air-tight defence against the possible use of poleon gas by the Luftwaffe.

Found Courage High

"On another occasion I decided on my own to carry twenty-four There is something of a scarcity United Press.

He was relieved of this job so'cf such luxuries, but it hasn't that he could fly to Canada and affected the morale a bit. I never study how the delivery of Am-, heard, in all of my visits to Engerican aircraft by air to Britain land, a single man, woman or could be increased several hun- child say in even a private conversation that he had the slight-Now in London making an offi- est doubt of England's ability to

one-half to ten hours at present, and the return trip thirteen or more, Col. Hutchinson disclosed. Ferrying bombers, he says, isn't the hardest job on earth, although it's far from easy." He asserted that during all the delivery flights tion circles that British defence made to date, not a single ferry much in this war. pilot had been attacked by a Ger-

"The way we slip Into Britain in towns near big camps.

related. The reapted German bombing Production. Operations were raids on Britain, now "one huge aerodrome," according to Col. experienced personnel in the Hutchinson, are ineffective. Concrete runways are not generally But, according to Col. George used in airports built in the Bri-

Praise For Britons

British engineers hacked this field trans_Atlantic pilots with whom would have found reason to doubt several years ago from the forests I have talked have high praise his identity. of the Newfoundland wilderness for the British Overseas Airways in anticipation of its use in war pilots assigned to work with them. One in particular, Capt. D. C. T. Col. Hutchinson is head of the Bennett, the director of operations, famous 'flying Hutchinson fami- is credited with keeping the ser-Blanche, and his two daughters, in spite of slip-ups and bottle-

air. It reports: "There is the He and the other pilots, a mis- Lockheed Hudson, latest verson cellaneous group of former crop of the reconnaissance bomber, dusters, barnstormers, airline men which has done such magnificent showboat sailing across and British airmen drawn main- work. There is the Boeing flying the South Atlantic. ly from British Overseas Airways, fortress." This is a big, fourhave taken some strange cargoes motored, high-flying bomber with over. Not long ago a Canadian a fine reputation. There is the general with his two aides, a cap- Consolidated Liberator fourtain and a major, sat in Col. Hut- motor bomber, one of the fastest chinson's bomber for the Atlantic heavy bombers in the world. And crossing on boxes of flare shells there is the long-range Consoliand pouches of diplomatic mail in dated Catalina flying boat, one of company with a noted Canadian which already has gained fame by its twenty-hour shadowing of Spain, the showboat is the 6,735.

There have been persistent rumours that Britain intends to fly some of its smaller fighter alreraft, equipped with extra gatoline tanke, across this summor, but so far none has gone.

COULDN'T JOIN US-

DIED

Rudolf Landmann, 19, of Torcartons of American cigarettes onto, Canada, a German, tried Sir James and Lady Frazer, and a couple of crates of oranges to join the Canadian Air Force, who died within a few hours of to distribute among my English was refused and committed sui- one another, were buried in one friends," Col. Hutchinson related. cldc under a goods train—British grave at Sty Gilesis Cemetery, Cambridge.

AMERICA COULD FEED BRITAIN BY AIR

Speaking Mr. Schenectady, Kenneth Farrell, the chemist, shipping was that if unable Britain it would be possible for the U.S. dried food industry to ship enough supplies by 'plane to feed every man, woman child in Britain.

He calculated that 300 bombers could supply one day's food.

The Army is talking too

This is the opinion of officials who have been "pumping" people

at varying attitudes and times! They were sent out to discover each trip would make it almost how much anyone would talk. a miracle for any German How much a Fifth Columnist fighter pliot to accomplish an could discover if he tried, and interception," Col. Hutchinson what people were saying. And they found it easy.

Civilians generally shoulder them. But soldlers, from captains down to privates often-casually and ingenuously -gave them all the information they want, and more.

Dropping into the conversation

received from different ranks in the Army and exactly what ans-

wers he got from civilians. No one challenged him, al-Col. Hutchirison and other though, if they had done so, they

There's a gay uxuriously equipped

- She's an 'Axis , bid to lure South, Americans from friend. ship with Britain and the stock-in_ U:8.A., " and her trade_ includes an orchestra, rich foods, rare wines and lots and lots of honeyed words.

Flying the flag of "neutral" ton Cabodehornos, and aboard are Spanish and South American officials notorious for their links vith Nazis.

Cabodeliornos will call at all c the chief ports of South America, and leading citizens will be invited aboard.

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

ANTHEM OF VICTORY

Throughout the nations under the heel of Hitler the letter "V" has become a symbol of the eventual victory of freedom. Chalked up on walls, it is a constant reminder to the Nazl garrisons of the submerged fires glowing under their boot heels, the fires that shall eventually destroy them and the manifold miseries for which stand. On a recent evening the B.B.C., in every tongue spoken In Europe, suggested a number of variations on the "V" theme, calculated to drive home to the Germans the explosive quality of the hatred they have distilled on an unhappy continent. The broadcast pointed out that the Morse code signal for "V" was three dots and a dash and told Europe's oppressed to use that rhythm when they knocked upon a door, when they wished to summon a waiter, Twhenever they sought to express their contempt and defiance for their temporary masters.

Reports received in London indicate that the "sound war" is being taken up enthusiastically by the peoples of the occupied lands, that villagers beat out the rhythm of the "V" upon the sidewalks as German troops march through their streets, and audiences in motion-picture houses applaud to the same beat when the ordained reels of Nazi conquest are flashed upon the screen. It is not hard to appreciate the effect of this tapped-out jeer upon the invaders, to picture the neryous alertness of a Gestapo official every swinging shutter, creaking rainfall.

But the rhythm of the "V" has another application even more dramatic, more appealing to the "imagination. In the broadcast the announcer played the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth symphony-that solemn phrase which has been termed the motive of fate. "You will notice," said the tain maps of the Atlantic Ocean announcer, "that it is in the same as a whole, but rather separate rhythm as the Morse code 'V' sound. This rhythm is heard throughout the Fifth Symphony. however, is a globe. This rhythm is your rhythm, your sign, the sign of resistance against tyranny, the sign of a great European army which will one day sweep the Germans away like straws in a flood." And so a great work of art, in this curious fashion, becomes the anthem of a great movement for human liberation; a noble effort finds noble expression.

· The Fifth Symphony has many . titles to this honour beyond the coincidence of rhythm, beyond even the intrinsic grandeur of the music. It was the product of another period of struggle against oppression, created by a master who was inspired by that struggle. It was completed, probably, in the year of Ulm, Austerlitz and Trafalgar; it was first performed when the Spaniards were rising against Napoleon and patriotic fervour was sweeping the lands that the Emperor of the French had conquered, and, while less directly associated with the fight for freedom than Beethoven's "Eroica" or his "Battle" Symphony, it breathes the spirit of the era. May it be the same for South Atlantic and thus either pur own troubled period—an anthem of hope in dark hours and of victory in the endi. ... a principle of war as offensive ac- least more cordial, if nothing North Africa.



West Africa The 'Iceland' Ot S. Atlantic

remains America's principal, though not only military concern; and its importance has just been re-emphasised by the mov**eme**nt of American armed forces to Iceland. In a sense, Iceland forms who hears the ominous beat in part of the island sea-barrier of which the British Isles are the principal bastion, and which condoor and in every drumming trol access to the Atlantic from northern Europe; that is, which commands both the sea approaches to northern Europe from North America, and vice

> But a glance at a map of the Atlantic Ocean will show that for the purposes of American security this is hardly enough, Very likely much of the lack of clear thinkling about our present military problems is due to our school geographies, which rarely conmaps of the continents. Far better than a map for a clear understanding of the Atlantic problem.

Three General Areas

Looking at a globe, it will be perceived that there are three general areas which American gin of safety, since the very fact forces desiring to contain any European threat against the Americas must control. One is the island bridge across the North Atlantic, already mentioned; one is the Caribbean Sea, commanding all access to the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico and controlling communication with the Pacific, and one is the narrow area between the western bulge perialism." of Africa and the northeastern

May Use U.S. Troops

Furthermore, we might as well insoluble. Any such base must be garrisoned by our own troops if it safety rests on the ability of the Brazilians to defend the base against a full-scale modern attack, and we must further be assured that no change, local general, will take place which might endanger the safety of the base. This is hardly enough mar-

Major George Fielding Eliot

itself be sufficient to cause the gravest criticisms of its conduct empire. to arise in Brazil, and the Germans know very well how to exploit the never dying and by a little American help in the Latin-American fears of "Yankee im-

We might, in building or conshoulder of Brazil, with the island tributing to the building of such groups covering the approach to a base, be increasing rather than this region from Europe. The decreasing our danger, we might Azores, Canaries, Madeiras and be providing the Germans with Cape Verdes. Neither in these exactly the sort of bridgehead islands, nor on the western bulge into the Americas which they

THE strategy of the Atlantic tion, and offensive action must more, to the Free French, who be developed from a secure base, already control French Equatorial Africa and might, with a little help, enlarge their holdings. to include much of French West Africa, even Dakar itself. It may recognise that we cannot solve be urged that we can hardly deal this problem by obtaining a base with the Free French when we on the Brazilian coast, as has still recognise the Vichy governbeen suggested recently in cer- ment and are trying to nurse along tain quarters. The political pro- some rather tenuous dealings blems involved in doing this seem with Gen. Weygand in North Africa. But what has this policy got us so far? Exactly nothing. is constructed; otherwise our Vichy is firmly in the grip of the Nazis, and that grip will be tightened when it suits Hitler's purposes. Weygand has shown not the slightest sign of willingness to, take any action against the Axis. though he had the opportunity of a lifetime when the British had conquered Cyrenaica and the Free French had thrust boldly up to Marzuk in southern Libya.

Our official attitude seems to be that the Free French are a sort of British offshoot, and that if we aid the British, the British can aid the Free French as they see fit; yet this is just the position in which the Free French ought not to be placed in the eyes of the French people, who are Certified T. B. Free being told with such persistent that any Brazilian government paganda machine that the British which would bring American are using the Free French as an troops to Brazilian soil would in instrument of nefarious plans to take over the French colonial

Free French, as contrasted with the help of various sorts that well have given to Vichy and Weygand, seems to place a premium. as to Vichy, on collaboration with the Germans, or, as to Weygand, a premium on inaction.

Could Be Of Great Value

of Africa itself, can the United could use against us at a critical Yet those very Free Frenchmen States tolerate any hostile air or moment. Finally, a base in Brazil are in a position to be of great naval bases which might threaten is not nearly as well located for value to us if they were helped our security, or the security of all purposes of American security even a little. There was a time our Latin-American neighbours as a base on the western bulge of when Dakar could have been which is so closely bound up with Africa in the vicinity of Daltar, taken from the sea without much our own. Moreover, if, as is cer- supplemented by control of the difficulty; delay and hesitation tainly possible, we are called upon | Cape Verde Islands and perhaps have not improved this situation; in our own interests to engage in some others. There are political But Dakar would not long resist; active operations in the North problems here too; but at least the combination of naval pressure Atlantic to maintain the island they are not of so grave a nature and of a consolidating movement barrier of Great Britain, we as to involve the whole of the from the rear in which the Free ought to see to it that the Ger- gains of our "good-neighbour" French, aided by the British from mans are given no opportunity policy. their West African colonies in the their West African colonies in the way of munitions and 'planes, HONG KONG to use their air and submarine forces to create a diversion in the South Atlantic and thus either draw off part of our strength, or threaten us into inaction in the All of which brings us to the percussions of such a move in the contract of the contract north. Security is just as essential question of why we are not at would be very great reven in

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DISEMBARKATION GOMPLETED Japanese Control Indo-China

SOMETHING HE CANNOT GRASP

does not understand democracy, declared Mr. A. C. C. cotton workers' leader, when he addressed the Textile Factory Workers' Association at Blackpool.

'He made the first mistake," said Mr. Robertson, "in thinking first blast of war,

country they have never seen." Wireless.

French Troops In Southern Region Ordered North

DAYLIGHT

that our democratic common- of Home Security communique wealth would fall to pieces at the states. "A small number of enemy aircraft have flown near our "He never could and never coast to-day (Monday) and one will understand men from the flew inland. Up to 8 p.m. there Deminions, India and the Colonies was no report of any bomb haverc.sing the world to defend a ing been dropped." .. British

BOMBS DURING AND ASSIGNMENT TO JAPANESE "REINFORCEMENTS" An Air Ministry and Ministry FRENCH INDO-CHINA, ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE FRANCO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT REGARDING JOINT DEFENCE, BY THE WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT FORCES, HEADQUARTERS OF JAPANESE IN SAIGON.

Japanese disembarkation was still in full swing yesterday morning and a general picture of the movements of the last few days was clearer.

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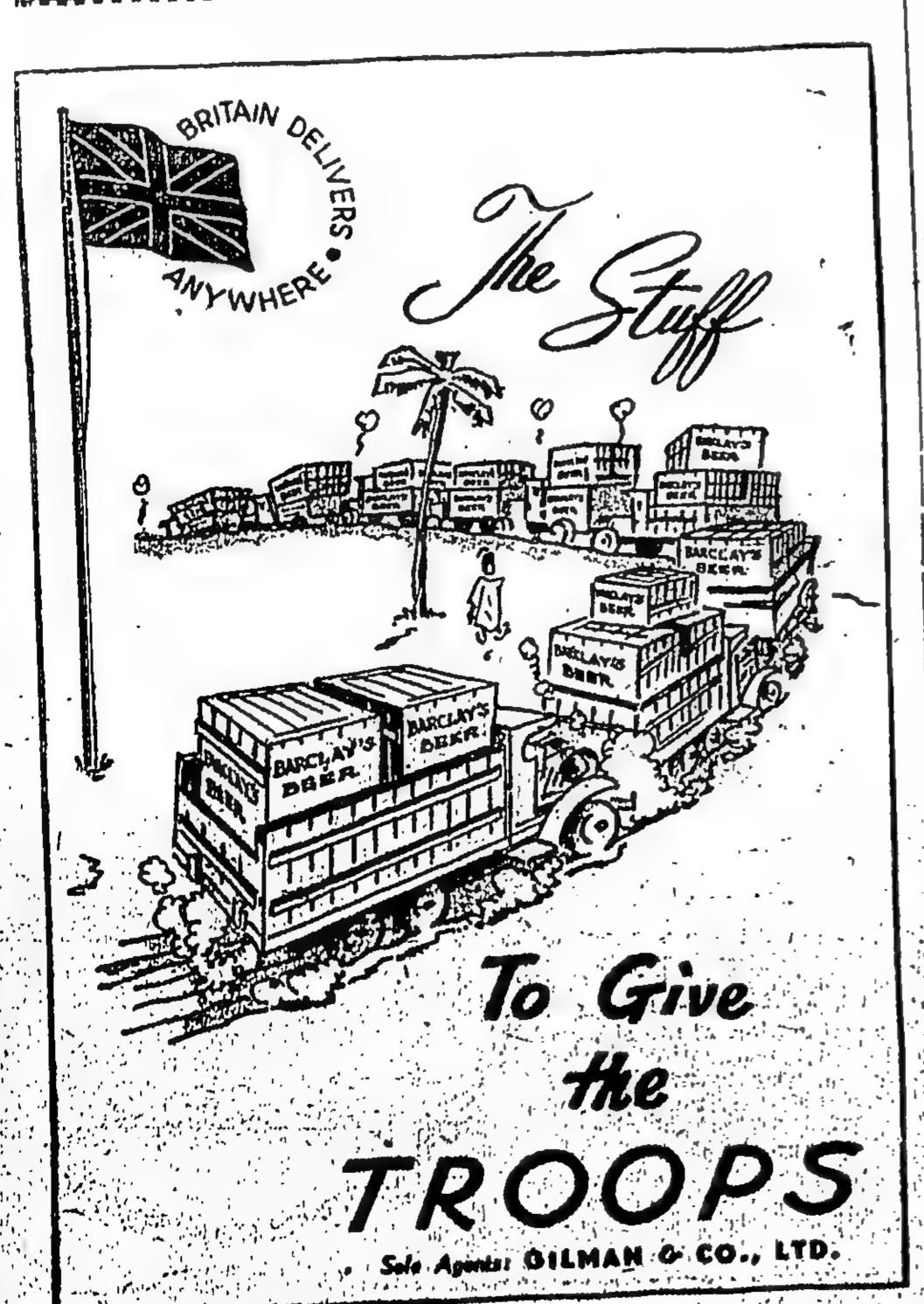
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Prejudices abroad have prevented a fair understanding of the Far Eastern situation, declares the "Japan Times," which is the organ of the Japanese of being unseasoned. Foreign Office.

monious heaven."

says that no volume of moral sidences have been taken over. impeachments on her part can offset the evidence of America's have not been affected. spreading domination.

of other peoples, the news- Majestic, and elsewhere. paper urges the American peo- Saigon outwardly is quiet and which designs and attempted soldiery has been exemplary. punishment of all foreign countries which do not line up with

to keep peace in the Far East available rolling stock is being death — he will find that his and has the right to live in concentrated in the south, causing father's name is written among peace and cooperation with the delays in the normal train ser- the bravest of the brave. territories around it.—Reuter.

THEIR TEA

During the last blitz on London the Y.M.C.A. Services Centre in the Strand sent thrity-five mobile canteens, many operated by women, into the worst-bombed areas in answer to calls from A.R.P. workers.

"Again and again we returned to our base with the van, loaded up with hot tea and set off," said one of the women. "Many times we drove between the tottering walls of burning buildings to reach firemen.

"Our most exciting experience was when a dozen manholes blew up round the van, without doing any damage."

SEEDS FOR OUR PRISONERS

asked for seeds, and they may be M.P.s not to accept pensions "hard believed it could not reach its sent in Red Cross envelopes. Leases" as genuine without inquiry, base,

While Japanese troops began disembarking at Nhatrang on July 28, the first mass incursion in the Saigon area did not begin until July 30, though General Sumital arrived from the North on July 26 with his staff and a few trucks.

Saigon harbour has been chocka-block with Japanese transports, freighters and warships ever

About 25 transports have arrived in Saigon, disgorging troops and material and, despite last night's announcement, thirty more transports are reported off Cape. St. Jacques. The majority of the occupying

forces have landed at Saigon. **Unseasoned Troops**

While all the moterial appears to be in good condition, the troops are young and give the impression respondent) to the twenty-first

Who'esale requisitioning buildings is proceeding in all the ing him, master of the centuries-The paper affirms that the areas to be occupied by the old house behind him. But he did policy of Japan is one of "hakko Japanese. In Saigon, half a mile not know he was an earl. ichi aye" which means "an har- of docks and godowns, the Chamworld under one ber of Commerce, the Hotel Majestic, the East Asiatic Company's The newspaper complains of building, A. B. David and Com-America's pursuit of a policy pany, several buildings on the John James George Robert consistently imperialistic, and Bund and many large private re- Howard Viscount Andover. Then

Adding that Washington has fre" is lying alongside the dock folk, had been killed. extended its influence far from accommodating those Europeans He did not lay it down on the the new world into territory who were evicted from the Hotel field of battle as did his father

ple to re-examine the policy the behaviour of the Japanese

French Go North

French troops and materials are vices. Air France services have been cancelled due to lack of landing-fields.

Japanese fighter 'planes, and trucks occupy Tourane acrodrome. The majority of Japanbe concentrated for the moment, at Nhatrang. Estimates vary between 250 'planes and two squadrons of fighters and equadron of bombers.

moving in a steady stream into WHITE ing north from Saigon.—Reuter.

BEGGING IN THE STREET NOT FAR FROM THE MINIS-TRY OF PENSIONS WAS A MAN CLAIMING TO BE NEEDY WAR PENSIONER. One of the Ministry's doctors, seeing the man shivering in the cold, sent him a good a overcoat; The man refused it; saying that it would "spoils his business." Tt The Royal Horticultural Society turned out that he was making a is forming a committee to collect bigger income than a member of vegetable and flower seeds from Parliament and lived comfortably: Crashing into a Grimsby trawler The Minister of Pensions told in the darkness, an enemy plane prisoners of war. Prisoners have this story in the Commons asking was so badly damaged that it is

FOUGHT IN A BLUE CLOAK

Wearing a blue cloak fastened with a gold clasp embossed Lion of Judah, an Irishman mounted on a charger led into action amid the Abyssinian lakes an army of Abyssianian patriots.

He was Captain Thomas Hetherington Henfrey.

His irregulars are Henfrey's called Scouts.

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"This is my daddy's house, but you can't see him. He hasn't been here since Sunday," said a fairhaired, frecked little boy.

"This engine is a cracker," he volunteered, as he clambered into the driving seat of an old lorry. "My name's Mike. I'm six, and I can climb right up to the top of this van."

I was talking (writes a cor-Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, of lord of the 10,000 acres surround-

Fought With Brains

Until recently he was Michael British concerns and buildings once Mimi Crawford, favourite of playgoers, that her thirty_five- -The M.M. liner "Marechal Jof- year-old husband the Earl of Suf-

He chose to go into the front line as a civilian because he thought that he could best help his country with his brains. He: a was a brilliant scientist.

But when young Mike is older Japan has worked consistently all moving to the North and all —he has not been told of the earl's

Japanese trucks in convoys are ROSA, AN OLD BROWN AND MONGREL Cambodia, while convoys of STOOD BY THE SIDE OF THE trucks, anti-aircraft and field- HOSTESS AT THE EMPRESS guns have also been seen mov- OF ETHIOPIA'S RECEPTION AT HER BATH HOME.

The dog was brought to Eng. land by the Emperor Halle Sclassic. She was with him, all the time he was fighting the Italians, and was blinded in one eye by poison gas.

Only once, when the Mayor of Bath, Mr. Aubrey Bath, Mr.... Aubrey Bateman, proposed the the health of the Emperor who has regained his kingdom, did. Rosa rise to her feet and look inquiringly at the sixty guests as they clinked their glasses.

PLANE HITS TRAWLER

NEW ZEALAND PILOT AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS

THE VICTORIA CROSS has been conferred on Sergt. James Allen Ward, New Zealand Air Force No. 75 Squadron, in recognition of "the most conspicuous bravery."

On the night of July 7, Ward was second pilot of a Wellington bomber returning from an attack on Muenster. When flying over the Zuider Zee, the aircraft was attacked from beneath by a Messerschmitt. Fire broke out near the starboard engine and, fed by petrof from the split pipe, quickly gained an alarming hold and threatened to spread to the entire wing.

The crew - forced a hole - in the [💳 🖫 fuselage and made strenuous efforts to reduce the hire with extinguishers and even coffee in their vacuum flasks but without suc-

As a last resort Ward volunteered to make an attempt to smother the fire with the engine cover, With the help of the navigator he climbed through the narrow hatch.

Breaking the fabric to make hand and foot holds where necessary, and also taking advantage of existing holes in the fabric, Ward succeeded in descending to the wing and proceeding to a position behind the engine, despite the slipstream from the airscrew which nearly blew him off the Wing.

Smothered Fire

Lying in this precarious position, he smothered the fire in the wing fabric. Tired as he was, he was able, with the navigator's help, to make successfully the perilous journey back into the aircraft.

petrol pipe as there was no a home." fabric left nearby, and in due, course it burned itself out.

When the aircraft reached home a safe landing was made despite the damage sustained by the aircraft. Although Ward has been in Britain only four months, he has taken part in nearly dozen raids.

Ex-Schoolmaster

Since joining his present squadron. Ward, to use his own words, has done "two Kiels, one Dusseldorf, one Cologne one Muenster and a Mannheim."

Before joining the Royal Air Force in July last year, he was a schoolmaster and was trained in New Zealand under the Empire Training Scheme.

This is the seventh Victoria Cross of the war to go to British airman and the first to be gained by the New Zealanders., ---Reuter.

DAUGHTER OF PEER KILLED

The Hon: June Forbes-Sempill, eighteen-year-old daughter of Lord Sempill, Me's fell: the airman peer, and grand daughter of Sir manding officer, who first flew reason why Mr. Meyer cannot pay John Lavery, was killed the Spithre in a battle with nine his landlord an extra £1 a month under an order for arrears in rent. within 100 yards of her father's home in a night air raid on London.

"At' the time she was on duty

with the W.V.S.

mother Lady. Sempill. told the down in battle, but the pilot Nanny looked after me, and it's "Daily Mirror" "June was in saved.
uniform waiting for a call to go "We could do with a few more I am so glad the magistrate lisout with her mobile canteen." like it," the squadron's C.O. wrote tened to me.

HOMES:

Mrs. Eliza Dunkley set down her little case on the heap of rubble that had been a pavement and CHEUNG gazed tearfully at the

wreckage of her home. For most of her seventy years that Humberside cottage had been her world. Here she had reared

her family of seven children. Now she came back from a trip to a daughter's in the country to find that a Nazi bomb had laid it in ruin.

"Never mind," she said to the "Daily Mirror.: "I've still got three sons and three daughters here. There was then no danger of They've been good bairns to me. the fire spreading from the They will all be glad to give me

Their Homes Gone, Too

was not habitable.

families into rest shelters.

turned to her own home, rum_ Lily Franklin. the wreckage, maged among collected together the few little Government be approached again cheap trinkets she could find and, for the annual grant of \$150 for in the country.

There was could do.

SPITFIRE

You have heard of the deeds of Spitfire pilots.

shot down.

No. I was shot down from

20,000ft. by the squadron's com- that promise was accepted as a enemy fighters.

No. 2 fell into the sea of Dover when the Spitfire, with the same pilot, led a surprise attack on eight Me 109s

No. 3 also plunged into the sea after the pllot of the Spitfire Her engagement to Pilot (another airman with four car_ Officer Philip: Timey Thornton, lifer successes) had pulled the refused.

Miss Forbes-Sempill's flance is to the Royal Observer Corps, who is now well over seventy, in the Middle East with the R.A.F. presented it to the Fighter Com- and I would like to see her as Intelligence. mand.

SHANGHAI VIRTUALLY ISOLATED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] An official of the Shanghai branch of the J.C.J.L., questioned regarding a rumour that their liners will no longer be calling at Shanghai, said yesterday that they were hopeful that the situation would straighten itself out shortly.

Shanghai is still virtually isolated, owing to the restrictions placed by the Japanese on travel.—International News Service.

CHAU MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF CHAU RESI-THE CHEUNG DENTS' ASSOCIATION HELD YESTERDAY, IN SPITE OF THE TYPHOON WEATHER, WITH MR. D. O. SILVER, PRE-SIDENT, IN THE CHAIR.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. A. Kemof, and reports were read by Mrs. Lily Franklin, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

As there are so few on the island at present owing to the One by one she found their evacuation of both British and homes. Each one was either a American residents, it was voted total wreck or so rulned that it and passed that last year's officebearers carry on for the next year, Her three sons and three namely:-President, Mr. D. O. Sildaughters had all gone with their ver; Vice-Presidents, Messrs, Harold Smyth and James Smith; Hon. So the widowed mother re- Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs.

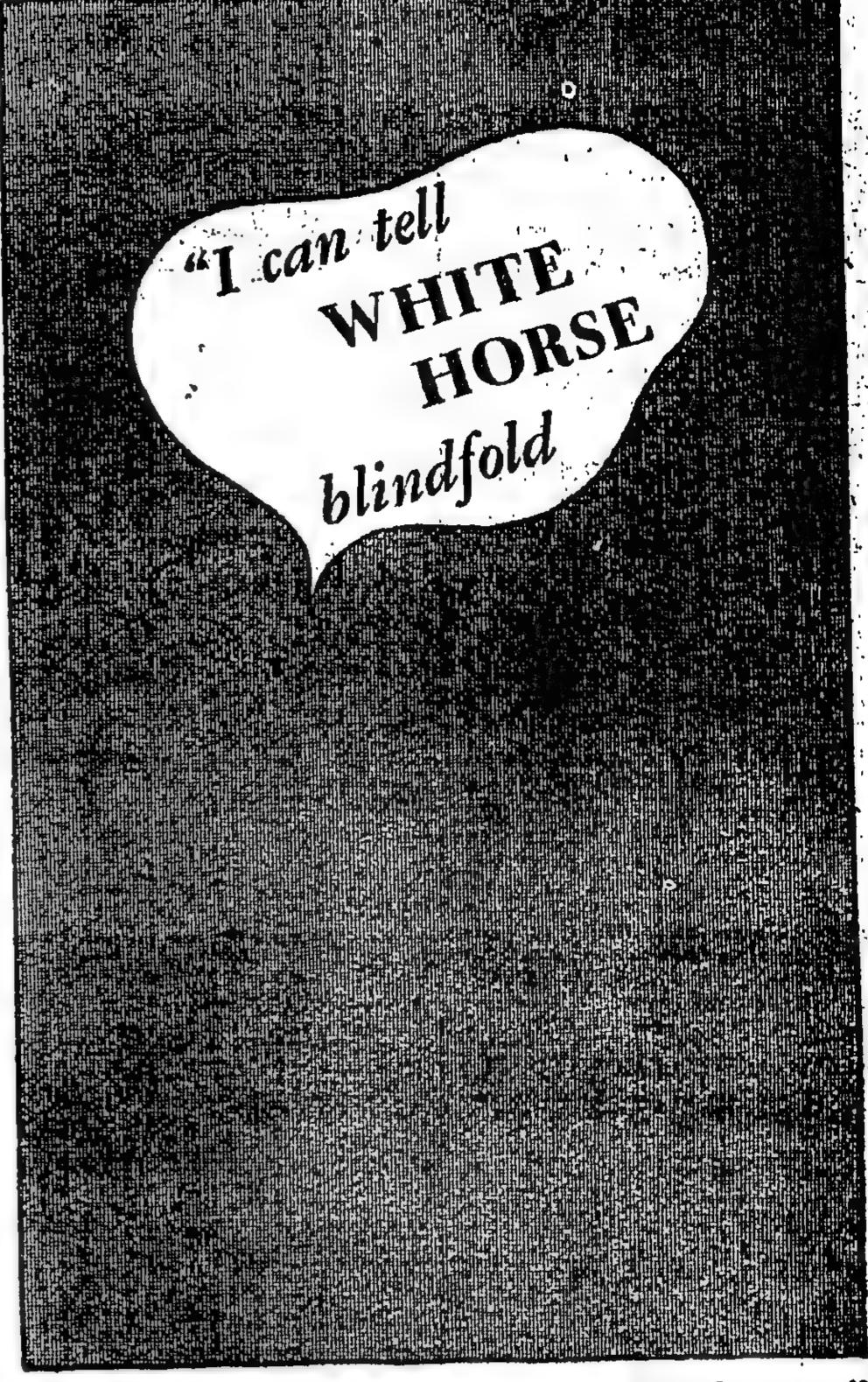
It was also decided that the with grimy face and dusty cos- the upkeep of the roads and paths tume, went back to her daughter on the Islands. The meeting then terminated and the Householders nothing else she and Owners met and decided that no change be made in the constitution for the present.

LADY CAME FIRST

father, This is the story of a Spit-George Dove Meyer made a promise that he would three Me 109s before it was always look after the old nurse who looked after Here is the log of how the him when he was a baby. At Clerkenwell police court

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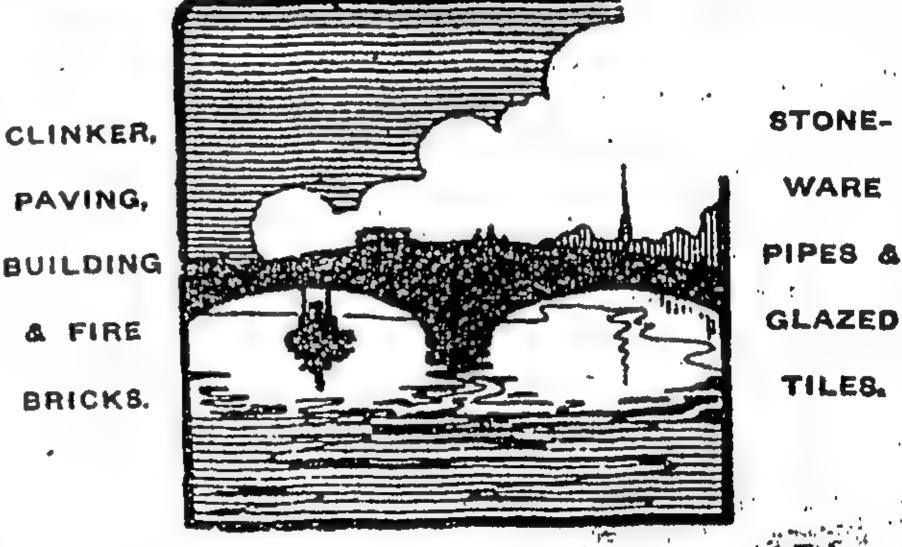
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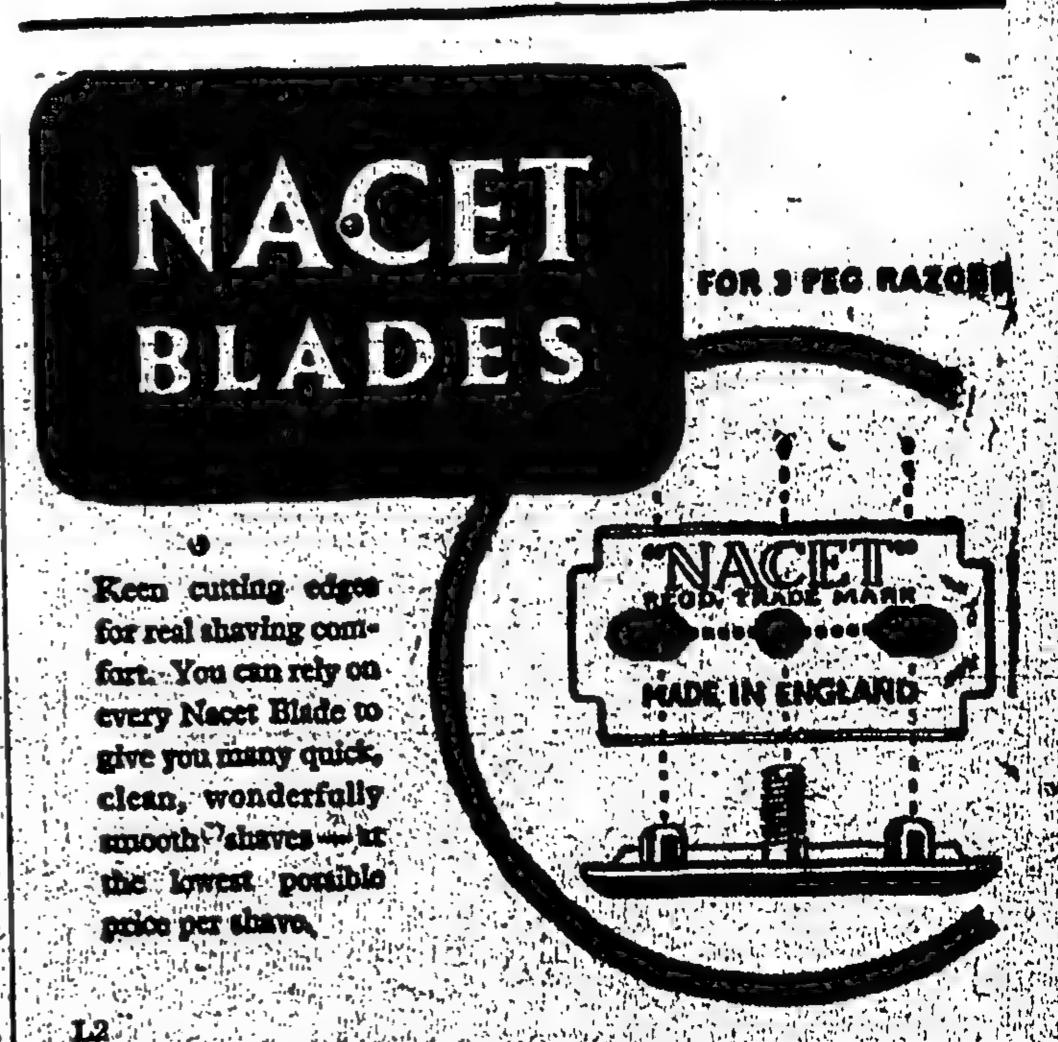
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> South, Dealer East-West vulnerable

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bid any more with a hand so full of holes. As he pointed out, if North's club King been the heart King, he

"South

would still have AVERAGE HAVE 676 thing that all of us didn't see was why this lay-down game couldn't be bid logically

correspondent put his finger the vital point when he said come forth in all their glory. hand, typing, bookkeeping and that game would have been Many times has Pretty Polly minded how long they waited beimpossible if North had held the jingled her harness proudly as she for their bets matured. heart King instead of the club carried off the big silver cup with, in the boisterous heyday of the King. South had no way of tell- her king and queen riding behind establishment, in the middle of. ing which King (if any) North her. tral Telephones:-20022 & 20011. ed to four spades. Game can be hospitals and charities. made with surprisingly little strength if all of it is just where it's needed.

safely. Can you tell us?"

Yesterday you were Merwin Majer's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ K 9 6 4 OK732 **4** 10 6

The bidding:

Schenken 10 10 Pass (?) Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Your partner probably has only a four_card spade suit, and will probably be a great deal better off at diamonds than at spades. Your hand is weak, but you must preference for show your diamonds.

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Question No. 786

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

* K 7 5 The bidding:

Burnstone Sobenken Ten Jacoby Pass LV Pass (1) What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.)

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PEARLIES' FADING

(By ELISABETH BOWLEY)

PRETTY POLLY is a costermonger's donkey --and she's been sent into the country for the "dura-

No because she's ill or "blitzed"—or old—but because she's out of work.

And that goes for many of the! donkeys and ponies who trotted round the London streets pulling their loads of fruit and flowers, of vegetables, cat's-meat or firewood logs.

Pretty Polly is just one of those who have been forced out of harness by the high price and scarcity of fruit and vegetables; because yes, we have no bananas and tomatoes cost the earth; by the bombing of stables and the fact that a costermonger who cannot stock his barrow cannot gaming afford to rent a stable anyway or find food for a donkey.

London's costermongers are a dwindling race. Originally they were called costardmongers - a costard being a kind of large apple they trundled round for sale.

The coster kingdoms, districts like Walworth, Stepney, Hampstead and so on-are "ruled over" by a Pearlie King and Queenthe word "Pearlie" being derived from the pearl buttons which are didn't lavishly sewn on to their "State see how he could occasion" clothes.

Pretty Polly's master, who North London district happened 168 years ago. for thirty-five years, has 13,000 pearl buttons on his coat, over 1,000 on his cap and some 600 on his trousers.

·His queen has a blue velvet to lose three red dress and a wine red velvet coat tricks and would also lose one or -both heavy and glittering with two clubs. And North didn't see their button designs. Her large not even a singleton. But the -dyed in thirteen gay colours.

on the Pearlie Kings and Queens flourish of his pocket book.

held-but North did know. Al- | She has trotted into the first though North had only two Kings, place so often that her master and FOR VISITING CARDS neatly he could be sure they were use- mistress have a fine collection of and promptly printed, - The ful cards, for they were in the miniature cups-now packed safe-Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Wind- suits South had bid. For that ly out of bombs' way. She has for House, Des Voeux Road, Cen- reason, North should have jump- helped to collect money for many lovely. Miss Gunnings would be

> smarter boys with more money bleed him, this being held to affect find light motor vans are quicker the fairness of the bet. and more amenable than donkeys or ponies.

So perhaps Pretty Polly and her kind have had their day. And perhaps this war, which has banished them from grey streets to green fields, will put an end for ever to the coster-monger as London knew him-with his street cries and his festive "Pearlies."

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(By Kenneth Hord)

Flames crept towards the door of the noble room, smoke began to waft across the tables, excited cries from the street penetrated the exclusive portals.

But the gamblers played on, headless of the leaping fire, engrossed only in the play of the cards, until the watchmen burst into their sanctuary to disturb the

And White's, the oldest club in London, nearly as old as the Bank of England, was burnt to the ground.

But that scene, pictured by has been Pearlie King of Hogarth in his "Rake's Progress"

> When a fire-raising Hun unloaded an incendiary on the rebuilt White's in a recent raid the watchmen had become fire guards, and the blaze was guickly quenched.

Blast damaged the card-room and the famous club was closed how he could make any energe- blue velvet hat nods and sways for a fortnight, but now the buildtic bid with only two Kings and with its thirteen ostrich feathers, ing in St. James's-street, with the celebrated bow window where Beau Brummell used to lord it, is open once again.

Any member who had laid a On great occasions—at the Har- bet against the survival of the vest Festival held in the Coster club will have to endure himself We can't state why the game Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in patience through further blitzes couldn't be bid because we think Southwark, and at the Annual and if he loses in the end he it should have been bid. Our Coster Donkey and Pony Show, will pay over with a cheerful

White's members have never

the 18th century, they used to bet on such pleasant fancies as the expectation of life of some of the clubmen; £240, besides sweepstakes, was staked on the intriguing prospect of which of the two first blessed with offspring.

Walpole tells of the bets made when a man dropped dead outside For some years now Big Busi- the door. When the body was ness has been poaching on the carried inside, the habitues wagercoster's preserves. Smart boys ed on whether he were really with money buy fifty barrows and dead, and there was indignation hire them out to "free lances," and when an attempt was made to



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Minerals Needed For Beauty

You have been hearing a good deal about vitamins and minerals of late. To-day I want to tell you as simply as possible about minerals which are essential to the well-balanced menus.

Minerals work in our bodies four ways. They make bones, teeth, the skeleton. They are the chief solid part of all soft tissues (muscles, blood, etc.). They cause muscles and nerves to work properly (regulate the heart beat, etc.). They supply the materials necessary to keep a proper balance in the fluids, digestive juices and other secretions of the body.

How Minerals Affect Beauty Problems

When we see people whose health and beauty are affected by poor teeth, poor bone formations resulting in hollow chests, poorly developed lungs, not to mention bow legs, knock knees, and flat feet and very serious after results of rickets, we begin to appreciate the importance of having the necessary amounts of minerals in one's diet. Most people do not get enough of calcium, phosphorus or iron.

Let me caution those who cook for the family not to discard the juices of cooked foods. Use the minimum amount of water to cook vegetables and see that all juice is eaten if not with the vegetables, then in soups or gravies. If you discard the juice you discard precious vitamins and minerals.

Which Foods Contain Minerals

Through the courtesy of the New York State Department of Nutrition I shall list foods which contain the three minerals which most diets lack.

TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN-ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF Milk, buttermilk, CALCIUM: cheese, dandelion greens, figs. molasses, oysters, beans, spinach, oranges, cottage cheese, small (There are many more



The golf widow says the home garden would produce if her husband would put as much effort into digging in it as he does in the bunkers on the golf course.



Ann Rutherford of the films enjoys perfect health and we enjoy her beauty! No devitalising diets for her - she gets all the necessary minerals and vitamins. -

ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF (white), fresh lima beans, bran. PHOSPHORUS: Lean beef, baked beans, buttermilk, milk, oysters, lean fish, cottage cheese, brun, foods mentioned above in your American cheese, canned corp. daily menus, in normal quantity, eggs, shredded wheat.

ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF calcium, phosphorus and iron.

foods containing calcium but these IRON: Spinach, lean beef, dandelisted contain higher percentage.) lion greens, molasses, navy baked beans, figs, egg yolk, shredded TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN- wheat, maple syrup, potatoes

So if you include several of the the chances are you will be sup-TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN- plied with sufficient amounts of



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Bel Et Ses Muchachos. Fox-Trots-Slow Freight; Eep-Ipe.... The Milt Herth Trio.

Tango Argentine-A Love Letter Heinz Huppertz. & his Orchestra. Fox-Trot-The Breeze And I; Waitz-When Shall We Two Meet Again Sydney Lipton & his Grosvenor House Dance Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Pro-.gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Charpentier — Impressions

d'Italie. Orchestre Symphonique de Paris. 1.25 p.m.—A Song by Georges Thill

Announcements,

"Werther"-O Nature, Full of Grace

1,45 p.m.—Light Opera Selections. Dorothy -- Selection (Cellier). .Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards,

Helen-Vocal Gems (Offenbach) ... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra

The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson) The London Palladium Orchestra cond, by Richard Crean,

2.15 p.m.-Close down.

(Massenet).

6.00 p.m,-Indian Programme,

6.45 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—A Military Band Concert and Dennis Noble (Baritone). Zampa-Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey)....The Band of H.M. Cold-

stream Guards. The Empire Is Marching (Clifford Grey & Dudley Glass) Dennis Noble & Male Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Le Reve Passe (Krier & Heimer); Officer of the Day (Hall)..., Massed

Bands of the Northern Command. Son O' Mine; The Rebel (both from "Freebooter Songs"-W. Wallace)Dennis Noble with Piano. The Grenadiers Waltz: Acclamations

Waltz (Waldteufel)....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards... 7.18 p.m.—Some Weish Songs, Dear Wales; The Village Spring (Arr. T. Osborne Roberts) Leila Megane (Contralto) with Plano.

March of the Men of Harlech (Welsh

Air); All Through The Night....

Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir. 7.30 p.m.-Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m.-London-The News.

8.16 p.m.-London-War Commentary. 8.25 p.m.-London-"Listening Post" man Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary, 8.32 p.m.-A Light Classical Pro-

Evensong (Easthope Martin)....The actually flourishing. -New Symphony Orchestra, Sea Fever (Ireland)....Stuart Robert-

son (Bass) with Piano. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt)

....Mischa Levitzki (Piano), Valse Triste (Sibelius)....Chicago

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Orpheans. 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Gaston Shaw at the Plano.

9.30 p.m.-Liszt-Les Prefudes-Symphonic Poem. The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Albert Coates, 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Violin Solos. Albert Sandler with Piano and

'Cello. Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski); Malaguena (Sarasate) Temianka with Piano.

Commentary. 10.15 p.m.—An Hour of Variety and nown.

Dance Music. Piano-Imagination; They Call Me A

Dreamer...."Hutch" (L. A. Hutchinson). Fox-Trot-Begin The Beguine: Quick- The collapse of France reduced

Step-I've Got My Eyes On You (from "Broadway Melody").... Billy Cotton and his Band.

Had My Way") Beryl Davis with Instrumental accomp. 🔨 👫 👑

his Orchestra_' man with Herman Darewski & his Band.

Fox-Trot—The Gaucho Serenade: Sway with Sammy Raye. More... Lovely ... Elisaboth Welch

with Orchestra. Grant to the the Fox-Trots Faithful Forever (from film ("Gulliver's" Travels"): Down The Dance Band and Me,

with Orchestra, Additional Fox-Troi-Moonlight Avenue; "Quick-The Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

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FOOTEGHTS S ON IN BRITAIN

(By HAROLD HOBSON)

"WE'VE COME BACK to London at absolutely the first possible moment."

It was Leslie Henson, perhaps the greatest of English comedians, who was speaking, after the return to the West End of his revue. "Up and Doing." This entertainment had been one of the most popular shows of 1940 when the September night attacks on London closed down the theatres. It then went on tour in the provinces for about six months, and re-opened at the Saville in the early sununer of this

year. son, "as soon as the bombs were public entertainer is much poorer out of the theatre, and the road!than he or she was before the was put down in front of it." The war. Until the eve of hostilities Saville was hit in one of the first there were many players in Lonbig raids, and it is, I believe, the don earning more than \$80 a first important London theatre to week. But it soon became the com-

get repaired and start again. don theatres are still intact. The the profits. One or two players Shaftesbury, the Queens, and the even to-day, like Rax Harrison, Palace may present a gaunt and manage to keep a valet, but they hollow and scorched appearance are few in number. And those who to the gray eyes of England, but, still live in expensive hotels now in the main, the destruction of engage one room instead of a suite, houses of entertainment has not even though war-time rents in the provided the theatrical profession West End are considerably rewith any insuperable problems, duced. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the public entertainers of to-day find their activities far more restricted in the present war than they were in the struggle of 25 years ago.

Theatre Front Unstable

One of the main difficulties is that conditions on the theatre front singer and dancer we have had are as hard to stabilise as in the over here for 20 years. sphere of military affairs. As soon | "I never thought of it for a moas the war began the Government ment," she said firmly. immediately ordered all theatres | "And didn't you think of going to shut down because of the pos- back in the Washington?" I insibility of large-scale bombing, quired of two Americans acrobats, This at once threw out of work not at all well-known, whom many hundreds of people. After a ran into in Birmingham one evenweek or so, places of entertainment ing as the air raid sirens were started cautiously to reopen, Her- blowing. bert Farjeon started at the Little | Leave England?" they ex-Theatre with a non-stop revue claimed. "Not on your life, We'd beginning about lunch-time. A rather face bombs any day than little later, the Westminster led those New York agents!" the way backward to evening performances with J. B. Priestley's "Music at Night," Thereafter, " Examination of Points in Daily Ger- theatres and cinemas resumed their activities on a rapidly increasing scale, and the first winter of the war passed with enter- taken their share of the responsitainment holding its own, if not bilities that war has thrust on the

services for the amusement of the Committee of the Refugees of troops, both in Britain and in England, an Anglo-American or-10.00 p.m.-London-The News & News Its activities are for the most part readiness to put up a good show. carried on by actors of less re-

considerably the volume of enter-tainment business both in cinemas Vocal-Make Belleve Island; Meet and theatres. But August, 1940, The Sun Half-Way (from film "If I saw one of the most promising the saw one of the saw of the saw one of the saw of the saw one of the saw o theatrical booms known since the World War. Then in September, Fox-Trot-I Was Watching A Man 1940, came the bombs. For a few, When Chas. Owlett (58), of Love You Too Much....Ambrose & nights the theatres and cinemas Penywern Road, Earl's Court, was tried to carry on. After the play charged at: Marlborough Street Vocal-The Army, The Navy and The of the evening had finished the Police Court with the theft. of Air Force; When The Sergeant actors and actresses would reap- books from Messrs. Foyle, of Major's On Parade... Cyril, Nor- pear on the stage, and give a fur- Charing Cross Road, he was said ther and impromptu performance, to have told a detective that his lasting sometimes till 5 o'clock in home had been bombed in South Waltz-As 'Round and 'Round We the morning, when the All Clear London, and he had lost all his Go (from "Haw-Haw") ... Swing & signal would enable the audience books. to return home. But it soon became | - Owlett, who was described as Vocal—The Nearness of You: Much evident that this sort of thing a writer of some standing in the |could not last. The theatres closed literary world, was seen to climb down again. Once more Mr. For- at ladder in the shop, take the jeon led the way to re-opening books, and leave the shop. When The Trail Of Dreams. .. The Organ, presenting his revue, "Diversion," stopped in the street by the shop at matinges only. Vocal-Missouri Waltz ... Blng Crosby The institution of double sum- had nine others at home.

film: "Lights Up")....Geraldo & theatres now to give; early evening years. performances.

One effect of these vicisaitudes months.

"We came back," said Mr. Hen-lis that, generally speaking, the mon custom even for stars to ac-Happily, large numbers of Lon-cept £4 a week and a share in

Yet actors and actress keep cheerful. Some of them are Americans and could, if they wished, have left England several months ago. But they did

"Did you ever think of leaving London?" I asked Dorothy Dickson, the most celebrated American

Responsibilities Shouldered

All classes of players have fully civilian population of this country. There were few spectacular Ralph Richardson, who is productions. Most of the shows equally well-known both on the that were put on employed only stage and the screen, joined the comparatively small numbers of Naval air arm as soon as the war people, and unemployment con-started. When he made a forced sequently remained an import-landing in Hampshire on one ocant factor in the entertainment casion the local inhabitants thought he was a German invader. At the beginning of the war Machael Shepley became a policemost of the best-known actors and man, and patrolled Trafalgar actresses in Britain offered their Square, Miss Dickson joined the

D'Aquino (Tener) with E. O'Neil France. Players like Leslie Hen- ganisation devoted to the welfare son, Binnie Hale, and Evelyn Laye of Continental refugees in Engcrossed over the Channel, and land. She was one of the first appeared in numerous military people to take oil stoves down to concerts. These were organised by the East Side of London when an E. N. S. A., the Entertainments air raid deprived it of gas for National Service Association. But cooking. The list could be indefi-The Violin Song (from "Tina"-Paul gradually one by one these players nitely extended; for although the Rubens); L'Heure Exquise (Hahn) drifted back into commercial en- war has in many ways disrupted tertainment, though there are the lives and activities of the pubsome eminent people, like Miss lic entertainers of Britain, it cer-Lillian Braithwaite, who are still tainly has not knocked them off actively concerned with E.N.S.A. their form, nor lessened their

Bombs Closed Theatres BLAWED

detective, he confessed that he

mer time for some months in 1941 \ Owlett told the Magistrate that has, however, made it possible for he had had three disastrous

He was bound over for twelve



JOBS-GIRLS JOIN A.T.S.

out of blitzed Girls of the women's auxiliary though the eldest was only sixteen. their jobs flooded officials services, ATS, WAAFS and WRENS, with inquiries for enlistment.

"They all say 'I want to do something about this. When can I join?" an official told the "Daily, Mirror". "We won't get the full! boom for enlistment for a few days yet.

"We always have a rush of applicants after a heavy, blitz and we are fully prepared for this one."

The girls were among numerous Londoners who found that their jobs had crashed to the ground under the ruins of bombed office; litt e shops and bravely-struggling their street they were together small cafes," the 'military object trying to put out a fire. tives of the last Hun hate raid.

them to their work to find only a volunteers call remembered as vices when they were not working rubble of brick dust and broken they stood watching the last of on their own. glass as a memorial of the steady the 'little men." job of last week.

Often a barrier kept them from approaching the door joke.

Mastered Their Sobs

many of these women hard. The street-corner conferences of fel- of the Italian forces in North young ones took it best, took it low-employees deciding what to Africa has been awarded the Iron now app les, to letters and tele-

English and the state of the state of the state of

SALUTE TO

THEY CALLED THEM the four "little men,"

And when they passed down their East End street for the last time everyone turned out to pay a last tribute to Georgie, Leslie, Terrance and Gordon . . . the "little men" who died doing a man's

over London.

The boys never missed going out to help in a raid and they were always together, either extinguishing incendiaries, resit, cuing injured or bringing

.cmile to sheiterers. When they were killed by a high-explosive somewhere near

Those shelterers they had made ! Typists and shop girls rounded smile, the people who owed their Gordon (who was only fourteen) the familiar corner which led lives to them, A.R.P. and A.F.S. ran messages for the defence ser-

through which they had entered . For the older women, settled so many mornings at ton to nine. into years of regular routine, the occasion was one of deeper sad-

ness and hardly-concealed tears. Quickly, as if ashamed, the The loss of their old jobs hit mostered their sobs and joined in with a thrug of resignation and a do to find a new living. Cross by Hitler.

They gave their lives fire. Shelterers collected for wreaths, fighting in the last big blitz so did the A.F.S. and the local A.R.P.

"Pluckiest Ever"

Neighbours paid the funeral expenses and A.R.P. representatives followed the procession. "They were the plucklest boys

live ever seen," a resident down their street stold the "Daily. Mirror." Geogie, Leslie, Terrance and

"We'll miss 'em down our way said one old man, brushing away a tear. "We'll miss those little :men:"

HE GETS BOOBY PRIZE

General Garibaldi, commander

AUNTIE HELPS MOTHER'S DARLING

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The piris call her Auntic

"The main trouble with most young girla going out to work for the first time is that they seem. atraid to leave home," Auntie told the "Daily Mirror".

"But I always try to explain to them that their characters will never develop if they don't go out while they are still young. I never heritate to advise them to leave;

"I explain to mothers, too, how it teaches their daughters selfreliance."

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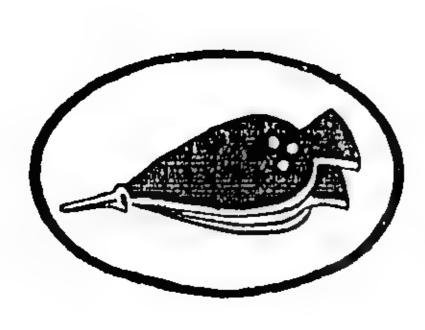
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Has Opponents Puzzled Pawloski

KARL KOZELUH RANKS AMONG TENNIS STARS

Karl Kozeluh, famous ranks internationalist, greats, with the tennis Tilden, Lacoste, Cochet, Budge and Perry.

"Tilden and Lacoste stand out," explains Professional Kezeluh, the | one-time American Davis Cup team coach. "The others are

1 Close "Tilden was always good a . . .

revery day._ - "Vines had one good year. Al great player will stay up there for

player than Budge, but I believe Schools swimming gala. Budge at his peak could have beaten the Englishman Budge Boys: St. Joseph's College, La quit amateur tennis a year before Salle College, Diocesan Boys he hit his peak Budge and Perry School, St. Stephen's Coilege and cutside on grass that would be Nam Wha School; a match to see Indoors on canyas, that is not tennis

Ellsworth's footwork was not 8 p.m. at V.R.C. good, either,

Perry Smart

"Perry had perhaps the best footwork. He was a smart player. "Vines and Stoefen had the best serves. They were tall. Tilden's was great, too.

ston at his best. He was little and He was great for two or three sets, must be good for five sets.

"Lott was the best doubles man. He won the championship with three different partners.

"Riggs is the best amateur towinning tennis Fighting with a day, August 16. wife is no good.

Tilden, The Kingpin

"Kovacs is a funny fellow. He makes shots nobody else can

"McNeil is just a swinger. When he is hitting he can give anybody game, but that is not often enough.

SING TAO -PLAYERS RETURNING

Ho, of 'Sing- Tao team, yesterday morning stated that all the members of the touring team at precent in Australia will be returning.

AQUATIC ENTRIES

tour or five years. Look how long | Seven entries, five from boys' Tilden was on top. He is still schools, have been received by formidable and he is 48 years old. | the Victoria Recreation Club, for "Perry was a better all-round the forthcoming Boys' and Girls'

The schools participating are:

Girls: St. Mary's School, French Convent.

"Vines had a good serve and A meeting of school representaforehand but no backhand, tives will be held this evening at

FLOODLIT BOWLS TO-NIGHT

tiong Kong Electric Recreation chapter for the Minnies looked at "I did not see William M. John- in a triendly floodlit Lawn a high one for the first strike-out. Bowls match at Ming Yuen "Crooner" Ruel singled, and very quick. . . . California style. to-night, commencing at 8 p.m. R W. Smith, A. G. Everest, W. E. but in championship tennis a man | Macfarlane and J. F. Lunny (Skip); J. | whilst cleaner-upper Tony Mas-R Way, C E Gahagan, A G. Gardher and I. de Rome (Sklp); W Stoker, E. L. Groome, J. F. Barron and A. F Paul (Skip). Reserve:-G W. K. Crawford.

Two matches in the Wu Teh-chen Cup Basketball tourney, which were to were postponed owing to bad weather. of "Greasy" Moore's bobble make, but he is not good every The games were between Sing Tao and Wah Kiu and Police and Recreation

> "Suzanne Lenglen was greatest woman player who ever lived. She was like a boy on the court. Alice Marble would have page. no chance with her. Lenglen, then Helen Wills Moody Roark, then perhaps Marble. Molla Bjurstedt Malory was very good, but not good enough for Lenglen or Moody."

They all agree on Suzanne Lenglen and Big Bill Tilden.

Dazzling Double Killing Smothers Belated Rally

(By "Grandstand")

THE RESUSCITATED CHUNG HWA BASE-BALL LEAGUE FLAG HOPES SUFFERED A DEATH BLOW WHEN THE MINDANAO MERRY-MAKERS TROUNCED MARCONS 14 TO 1 LAST SATURDAY BEHIND LOU PAWLOSKI'S THREE-HIT MOUND PER-FORMANCE, CLIMAXED BY A DAZZLING DOUBLE-KILLING IN THE LAST CHAPTER TO SMOTHER A BELATED RALLY, WHILST SUN-DAY'S TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR WASHED OUT THE MINDANAO-SOUTH CHINA TILT.

The Potent Polack had the Chung Hwamen eating out of his hands, and whiffed no less than 10 Marcons, who had more strikes called on them than a union, whilst losing chucker Wally Ching sent seven Minnies back to the bench for a drink of water, but issued free transportation to the initial station to six Pawloskimen and was charged with one wild pitch.

Speedy Centre-gardener Ear. The following will represent Wilson, inaugurating the first Table To Date Club against Lane, Crawford, Ltd., two straight pitches and swung at Pawloski laid down a honey of a dump to put ducks in the pond, cavage worked slabster Ching to two-and-three before he drew a pass to load the sacks, but McKenzie fouled out and R. Wilson tapped out a feeble roller to day, but he may not win any The Kowloon Cricket Club concert end the scoring threat. In the romped over the plate standing up more He argues with his wife, and dinner, which was to be held on Maroons' half, Dick Chung, Loney on Moore's fumble, the Maroons A man must concentrate to play Saturday, has been postponed to Satur Loong and Bil Chang went out in order for a scoreless frame.

A walk, a triple assisted by a trio of errors saw two Mindanao have been played at the Chinese tallies cross the pan in the second, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, yesterday evening whilst the Laumen took advantage chalk up their lone counter. the third the Pawloskimen added another tally on a single, turned on the heat in the fifth when they ran up five runs on the score-board on a bunting ram-

> The scoring gates were closed in the sixth but the Minnies loaded the bases twice in the seventh to produce a cluster of six markers to stow the

game away on ice. With the exception of the second when Morocco Chan chapter.

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were horse-collared for the rest of the game. In the last frame Chung Hwa first-sacker Morocco Chan slashed a sizzler over third. Wally Ching, hext up, connected for an ankle-cutter headed for the hot corner, but third-sacker Bowersox came up with it clean and rifled his peg across the diamond to toss out the runner by a step, whilst first-sacker Henry Ruel "air-mailed" the apple back to third, where Morocco Chan was tagged out by a whisker for the only twin-erasure of the scuffle.

Both Henry Ruel and Maroon first-sacker Morocco Chan came through with two in three batting performances, the former driving in one of his mates, whilst Lou Pawloski aided his own cause with a pair of little big hits, when he had the Chung Hwa infield bamboozled with his bunt strategem.

Groneck's Big. Hit

Right gardener Groneck connected for the longest hit of the day, when he clubbed Wally Ching's first offering into deep centre and scampered home on a wild heave.

THE SHORT-STOP GAP WAS. A YAWNING HOLE IN THE RUN - MAKING MINDANAO "GREASY" MACHINE, MOORE, GUARDIAN OF THE FUMBLED ALLEY, WINDY BOTH CHANCES THAT CAME WAY, FOR THE ONLY MISCUES, IN WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A. FLAWLESS FIELDING DISPLAY.

Sound Umpiring

Despite the not-too-complimentary remarks of a certain leathertonsilled umpire baiter, regarding "Sarge" Welford's eye-sight, the Sapper mentor stepped into the breach last Saturday, and called a; fine game, after the umpire, appointed had failed to show up. The fighting Sapper was careful in his work and showed real determination and speed in calling the pitches and scoing that they "stay called".

Fans who go out to the ball park every week are very often under the impression that umpires belong: to: some unnatural species of mankind possessing "infallible, judgment, and, heaven help the (Continued, on: Page: 15)

Easler CORRECT TURN By Best Ball Ability to maintain a constant position throughout a wide backswing is one golfing fundamental the average player often finds hard to achieve. Not only is there danger of a sway to the right

as the club is taken back but there is an additional tendency to raise or straighten the upper part of the body. Both of these conditions have a tendency to impair the accuracy of the awing. At address. the stroke moves from a flxed; centre like the spoke of u wheel and the movements. detailed here, result in changing this centre. The descending awing in such instances is likely to be inac-

curate.

By allowing the body to turn freely underneath the head, which remains anchored in one spot, the stroke is certain to be more accurately grooved. That is precisely what Patty Berg, the Minneapolis star, is doing here. So complete is the turn that at the top of the stroke, her back presented to the hole, A



star at 17. Miss Berg was often. troubled by an unsound stance. and swing plus nervousness: Her courage and determined. play however carried her to. rinny championships at that. early age despite these handierps and patient practice has long since erudicated them. Next Article: Long Driving

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BONURA FOLLOWS GREENBERG

Zeke Bonura is doing a Hank Greenberg and storing his big bat for a real war-club. He's been called in the draft and refuses to seek deferment. His loss to the minors, is easily what Hank's was to the majors, for Zeke has been setting the American Association afire.

Bonura, stepping down a peg or two after a slugging career in the American and National Jeagues, played so well with Minneapolis that he said, he got two offers to return to the show and he rejected both because of his happiness here and the imminence of the draft call.

Zeke Feted

Checking out to visit his folks in New Orleans before reporting for army duty, Bonura was feted by the ball club and by individuals.

Big Zeke caught the fancy of Minneapolis fans and the ball club with his playing and his good nature. Mike Kelly, club President, said that never in his 47 years in baseball had he found a better player.

"Zeke is absolutely tops. He always was out there to win ball games and he always had a plug for the other fellow."

36 Double Plays

Zeke helped the Millers lend the league. He hit around .400 most of | the short season and his fielding average was ,991. He figured in 36 double plays and had 28 assists for 45 games. Among his hits were two homers with the bases filled.

It was not only his own play that helped. Zeke had the Millers all steamed up with his pepper, and Manager Tom Sheehan tells how between games Bonura aided others. Outfielder Fabe Gaffke was having a tough time finding his batting eye. Zeke gave him a few pointers, and now Gaffke's hitting around 370. The same applies to infielder Frankie Trechock, now batting 300 for the first time after Bonura coached him along.

The Third Round Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselet and C. Strange and the Second Division Lawn Bowls League game between Kowloon Football Club and Prison Officers' Club. which were to have been played yesthreatening typhoon,

EDRICH

With the majority the leading players in action, cricket was the main heliday attraction in England yesterday.

A crowd of 20,000 saw a combined Middlesex and Essex side score 412 for 6 declared against la combined Kent and Surrey side at Lord's yesterday, the outstanding feature being 102 by Squadron leader Bill Edrich, England Test cricketer. The match con-

cludes to day. Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by 32 runs, Worcester scoring 139 and Warwick 107.

Northamptonshire, scoring 165 for 8 declared, drew with Leices. tershire, who scored 19 for 1.

London Counties, comprising the leading southern players, scored 163. O'Connor of Essex hitting up 60, and drew with the Mayor of Southgate's team, who scored 23 for 4.

Derby, 216 for 6 declared, drew with Nottinghamshire, who scored 57 for 1.—Reuter.

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politan Police, British Empire winning by 153 runs.

Remarkable bowling marked the match, T. Oliver, of Police, took 6 for 35, including the hat trick in the Empire's second innings, but Police in their second innings found C. B. Clarke, West Indies Clarke took all 10 wickets for 29, including the hat trick, Scores:

(declared). Police,-95 and 72,-Reuter.

terday, were postponed owing to the can Tennis Tournament on Sunday, August 17.

Filipino Club are helding an Ameri-

COLONY TENNIS C.P.A. THEN AND NOW

By "incog"

IN WEATHER LIKE we are having at the time of writing, when the order of the day appears to be rain, rain and more rain, one may be forgiven for being a little retrospective. It has its merits and demerits, to my mind, the former only when the accusation of being long-winded cannot be hurled without some justification.

list of some of the Colony's ten- of the day claiming the points. nis champions of the past, and names like H. A. Nisbet, Ng Szekwong, "Sammy" Green, and the Hancock brothers come to mind quickly.

stroke production.

Kent's Back-Hand

the names of the Rumjahns in made tennis more entertaining. always intrigued me.

More latterly, the Lo brothers also made their presence felt in the tennis firmament here, and for the tennis firmament here. many years we were provided! place over the week-end between "Kam" and "Wei," who won the RACEHORSE a British Empire team and Metro- doubles title in 1920, and for many years stayed at the top of the ladder.

More Interest

Somehow, it seems to me that more interest was taken in tennis in those days. I remember that Test player, practically unplayable. League matches also drew large crowds, especially from 1921 to about 1923/24, when the meet- failures. British Empire.—172 and 148-9 ings of Chinese R.C. and their friendly rivals, Indian R.C., al- year he was one of the hottest ed in another light. ways provided first-class tennis favourites in the history of that after the best holiday fashion.

> "B" Divisions, and because the Then in the £10,000 Widener programme was not so bulky, Cup race at Miami last March he matches were played on Satur- again started an odds on favourite the Association before August 13, days. I suppose that was one but was beaten into fourth place. reason why more people went to Despite those set-backs Bimethe matches. The system of lech was a wonderful horse. He scoring was quite different too. was adjudged the best three-yeareach pair having to meet the old last year and is estimated to 11-games" matches, the side his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley.

I have been glancing through a scoring the most games at the end

Standard Higher

But I am drifting from my subject. So, reverting to the question Compared to the champions of of champions of yesterday and toto-day, these players would per- day, I will risk treading on somehaps be regarded as "slow on the body's corns by saying that, alfeet," but I dare venture the though the standard of tennis toopinion, without any fear of con- day is definitely higher than it tradiction, that any of them could was say twenty years ago, there have given the present-day cham- is something that we had in the pions lessons on courterast, and old days that is missing now. I a point or two in the matter of don't quite know what it is, but it is missing all the same. May-

this list of former topflight play- And this, let me hasten to add, Men's 50 Metres free-style, ers, because they first crashed is no slur on our present-day Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke, their way into prominence on the players. Insofar as sportsmanship Ladies' 100 Metres free-style, local courts in the early 20's, but | Is concerned, there has never Men's 50 Metres breast-stroke, 50 the fact that they still figure so been any deterioration. Indeed, Metres handicap (training class), prominently amongst the leading this very essential part of any Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke players now makes me rather player's make-up has improved, (handicap) 50 Metres blind-fold hesitant. There is another name if anything, with time, but it race, Ladies' 200 Metres breastthat should, to my mind, also be seems to me that games are taken stroke (handicap), diving and included amongst those mention- all too seriously, and I am sure water-polo (South ed above—that of N. E. Kent, it will be generally agreed that Chinese Bathing Club). whose rather unique way of an over-dose of seriousness in | executing the backhand, with the any sport detracts from its drawracket held almost horizontally | ing powers-just as much as too much frivolity.

RETIRES

Bimelech-"The Mighty Bimelech" as he had been termed-is arbitrator who calls a doubtful to be retired. This famous Amer- pitch with which the grandstand ican racehorse proved a great jury does not agree. money maker and yet may best be remembered for two big umpire has to make about 200

event, starting at 2 to 4 on; yet he League tennis in those days was beaten by two lengths; by a was confined to just the "A" and 25 to 1 chance. Gallahadion,

The Chinese Pressmen's Association will hold their third an ual aquatic meeting at Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, August 17, commencing at 2 p.m.

Following is the programme:—-Cross-Harbour Race, 50 Metres free-style,

Men's 200 Metres Relay (Open to the Ladies' 200 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony).

50 Metres back-stroke. 200 Metres breast-stroke. 100 Metres Medley Race. One Mile Sampan Race, Throwing the Water-polo ball.

South China Athletic Associabe it was the informality about tion are holding their second the whole thing that was so at-|swimming gala of the season totractive. People went on to the night at their pavilion, North I am almost tempted to include courts then with a casualness that Point, commencing at 7.30. Folllowing is the programme.

AQUATIC TRIALS AT V.R.C.

Swimming trials to aid the selection of the team to represent Combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. in the charity gala on Saturday next against Combined Chinese will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at V.R.C.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 14)

When it is realised that a plate decisions an afternoon, perhaps In the Kentucky Derby last his unpleasant task will be view-

Sponsored by Hong Kong Plane Association, the first Model Planes Exhibition in Hong Kong has been arranged to take place on Thursday. August 14. Entries must be in before August 10, and 'planes sent to

Because of the tension in the Far East, the Chinese soccer team now in Australia will leave for Hong Kong after playing the last Test.-Reuter, The last Test was played on Saturthree opposing ones in "best-of- have won more than £60,000 for day and resulted in a win for Aus-



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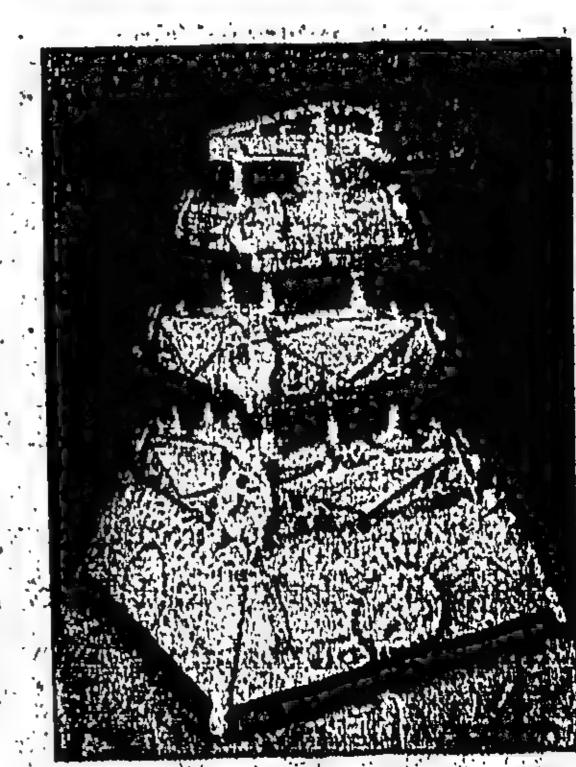
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UNSUBTLE PIECE OF PROPAGANDA

Zeitung" says that the Russians creased. have profited from the experi-Reuter.

Sydney Speech By Minister Of War

MR. P. C. SPENDER, Australian Minister for War, in a speech in Sydney yesterday, said that Australia was looking at the rising tension in the Far East with calm but determined eyes.

"Our most earnest endeavour is to preserve peace in the Pacific, but we are not prepared to give up, at the gunpoint, the interests and imperial possessions which is our joint responsibility to guard, nor see them whittled away by stealthy encroachment and infiltration.

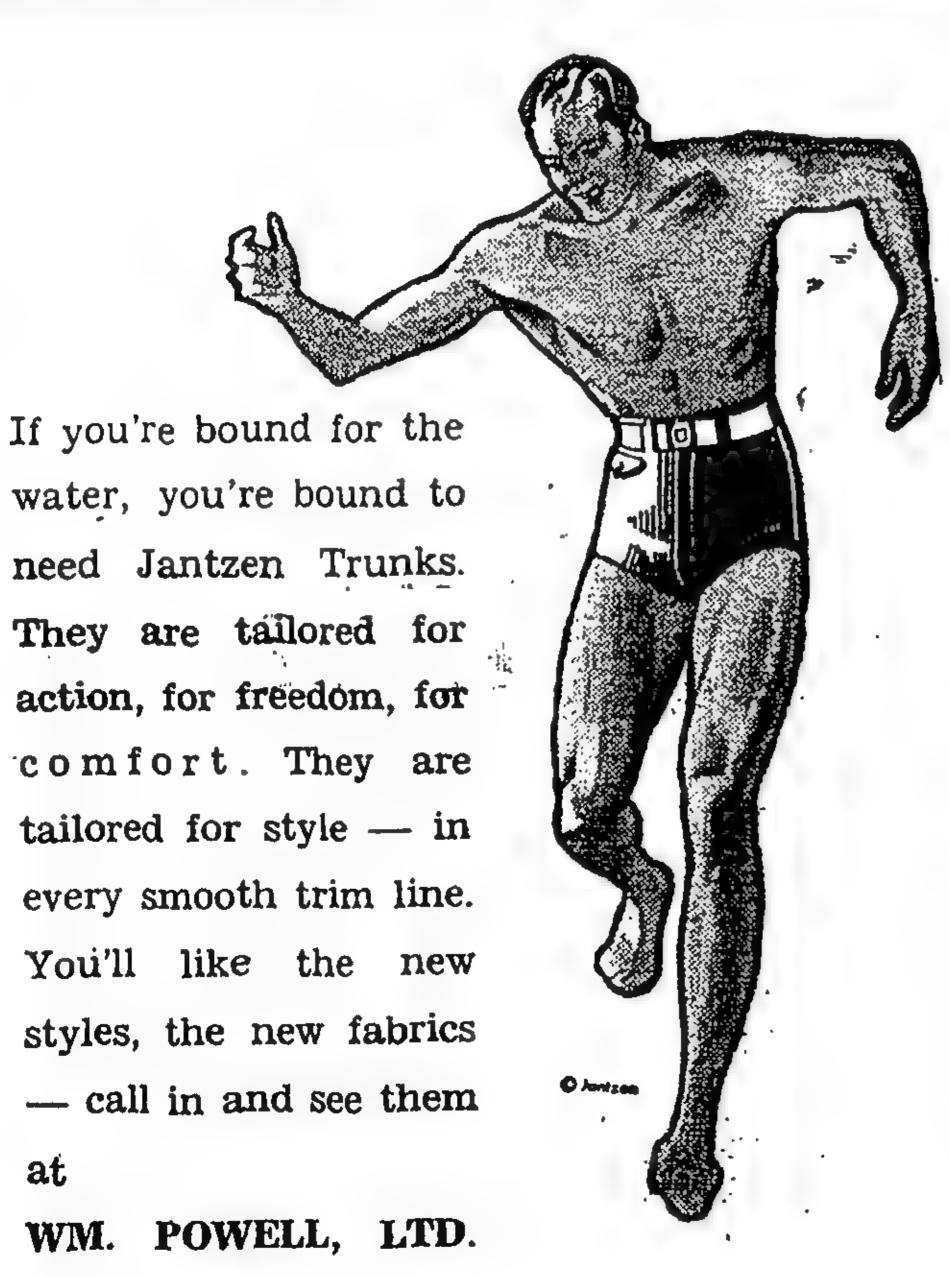
"Indo-China, Malaya and Thai-land are as close neighbours to Australia as to Japan,

"We look with misgiving on the arrival of Japanese forces in Indo-China.

"Indications are not lacking that Japan intends going even further. The talk by Japan of protection is only a cynical pretext for unblushing aggression.

"Australia, if necessary, will Asserting that the evacuation give ringing proof that she means

ences of the French campaign listed in the A.I.F., which was and have strictly forbidden re- equivalent, on the population buy for the duration of fugees from using the railways basis, to 3,000,000 Americans, the war, and for a year or the main roads in order not white 250,000 militia men are to impede military movements -- maintaining home defence." -- after that, New Z: aland's Reuter.



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The New Zealand Prime of men unfit for work, and of to control her destiny. The ninety Minister, Mr. N. Fraser, mothers and children from Mos- thousand Australian troops already cow, has begun, the "Frankfurter abroad will be substantially in- has cabled to Wellington stating that the United "More than 160,000 have en- Kingdom has agreed to from linen-flax crop 25,000 acres.

Prices for 1941-42 and 1942-43 have already been agreed upon, and the prices after that will also be fixed by mutual agreement.

The Minister of Commerce. Mr. Sullivan, described this arrangement as most satisfactory and sald that the increased average would necessitate the erection of six more processing factories, sites for which have already been acquired.

Mr. Sullivan added that apart from supplying Britain with fibre, and it was less than a year since she undertook growing flax for Britain, New Zealand had supplied £35,000 worth of pedigree seed for Britain, India, Egypt and Australia, exceeding the original seed received from Britain. - Reuter.

HULL BACK AT WORK

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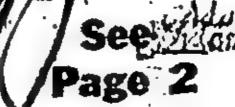
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normal sales capacity.—Reuter.

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View On Far East Crisis Calm

Contingent On Russian War

Raid On Crete

and bomber squadrons ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL", are keeping up a new The R.A.F. in Cairo announces the heaviest air assault on Crete since the island was captured.

Shattering explosions and lowering fires were caused in raids on the aerodromes at Candia and Maleme.

The violence of this attack and the intensified activity of the air force in the Middle East in all sectors seems to indicate preparations for offensive operations in order to complement the British the degree of diversion of Germans from the war in Russia. --International News Service.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARE STILL OPTIMISTIC REGARDING THE PROBABILI-TIES IN THE FAR EAST, CONTINGENT UPON EVENTS ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

The view is expressed that the world may witness Japan initiating moves for rapprochement with the United States if, in September, no decisive Nazi advantage in the Russian war is apparent.

Two convictions inspire this be- finite signs that the Russo-Gerlief. One, that Japan is not prepared to risk war with the two reatest Democracies by attempting to ensure an oil supply by a thrust at the Netherlands East

Secondly, that the United States, air campaign against Germany in by a long-range blockade, can Western Europe and to increase strangulate a Japanese war effort

It is believed that Japan will make approaches for moderation of the embargo upon the first de-

FALSE EAST FAR

The absence from Tokyo yesterday of Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and of Sir John Latham, the Australian Minister, together with the return of Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, in a cheerful mood; possibly indicates. that nothing serious is coming in the Far East. immediately.

At the same time, says Reuter's., Tokyo correspondent, it is obvious that Japan is stalling for time to complete their domestic preparations.

The quietude of the last few days has been given an ominous tone by the continued Press hostility to the Democracies. and the almost frenzied invocation of the national gen--law mobilisation hitherto untouched fields.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" to-day The shop scenes were extraor- notes the assertion of Colonel Knox that Japan has oil stocks to for their turn behind red plush last eighteen months of warfare ropes supervised by uniformed and reports: "So What?"

The paper adds the allegation, that Chungking has access to the vast but unpublicised jetrol resources of Burma. — Reuter.

GERMAN THRUST AGAINST COUNTERED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

RUSSIAN INFANTRY and tank formations, launching determined counter-attacks in the fight to save Kiev, have stemmed the colossal double-pronged Nazi drive in the Ukraine, according to Moscow official sources.

In the last 48 hours, the Germans have concentrated the main weight of their attack in the Ukraine sector, in the hope of making the fall of Kiev the much-needed Sunday stimulus to waning German morale.

The Smolensk sector has been heavy localised fighting continues, and an offensive of secondary wards Leningrad to the north of Lake Peipus, A

munique on the Estonia fight counter-attacke," though it is olaimed, that they were repulsod, and that a Nazi tank, division is holding its positions. The Germans, claim to be

Kiev Victory

In the Kiev sector, the Ger-It is reported in New York that, importance has been launched by mans claim that the city is threatened by imminent encirclement, while Moscow says that large Russian tank formations The German official com struck a heavy blow at the German flanks, destroying two regiing admits "savage Russian ments of crack motorised infan-

The victorious Red Army threw the shattered German spearhead into panicky confusion, and an armistice, and that firing has brok- cleaning up pockets, of Russian enormous quantity of arms, and



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non-stop offensive of spreading magnitude, hammering at Nazi aerodromes, communications and Nazi-controlled factories in Northern France. Heavy bombers, escorted by

droves of fighters, attacked across the Channel for nearly 24 hours starting at midnight yesterday. Huge flashes of explosions

were to be seen during the night from the English coast and the bombardment gradually epread towards Boulogne in methodical blitz which

enormous damage. Other British formations flew more deeply inland, continuing their disruption of the Nazi war machine organisation in Northern France and keeping them on the

Officially, the daylight attacks alone were described as the biggest daylight blow of the kind delivered. — International News Service.

Antonescu Rumour

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Rumours reaching London allege that the Rumanian Dictator, General Antonescu, has resigned the command of the Rumanian forces fighting in the Ukraine because Hitler has failed to fulfil his promise to withdraw Rumanian troops from the eastern front when Bessarabia and Bukovina had been reconquered. - Interna-

tional News Service.

Demands On Vichy

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Despite Vichy's denials regarding the alleged purpose of the visit of Count de Brinon to Vichy, the Free French News Agency reports that the Reich served new demands on Vichy, including the transfer of the French Navy, and comparatively quiet, though Axis control of Dakar and Casu-

with Marshal Petain and General the Germans from Estonia to-Weygand standing firm, Vichy has rejected the German, demands .--International News Service.

FIGHTING AGAIN BREAKSOUT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] A report from Lima brings the allegation that Ecuadorian troops have broken the recently signed en out all along the border, -- resistance in the rear of the ad- ammunition was captured. International News Service. Sylvanced German positions.

Hong Kong's Attitude Of celt Can't Happen Here

Head In Sand, Says U.S. Journalist

A SUGGESTION that a large section of Hong Kong's civilian element was guilty of LANDSLIDE ostrich-ism, and adopting an attitude of "It Can't Happen Here" with regard to the crisis CLOSES ROAD in the Far East, was made by Mr. Harrison Forman, ace correspondent and cameraman, in a broadcast from Hong Kong to the United States yesterday.

Mr. Forman revealed at the same time, however, that the authorities were taking a much more realistic view of the situation. Following is the text of the broadcast:—

N.E.I. Licence Approval

The Netherlands East Indies authorities have agreed to extend export oil, rubber and tin, payment arrangements for buying suitcases and trunks. which had been settled prior to the N.E.I.'s action freezing Japanese report.

Japanese residents in the Netherlands East Indies who are over a year ago, the Government affected by the freezing order, evacuated about ninety per cent. are reported as being allowed to of the European women and chilwithdraw part of their accounts dren from Hong Kong, most of to cover payments of salaries, telegram fees and rentals upon presentation of detailed claims to their banks,-Reuter.

GALLUP POLL FAREAST

According to a Gallup poll published yesterday, on a survey asking the question, "Should the United States take steps now to air force here, to speak of, the ing war with Japan?" the result even a fleet, would not suddenly was 51 per cent, in favour, 31 per make their appearance. Unquescent, opposed and 18 per cent, un- tionably, an attack on Britain out decided.

Dr. Gallup said that if only those China-with cooperative action. with definite opinions were con- "Meanwhile, for immediate prosidered, the survey meant that 60 tection of Hong: Kong's million per cent, would be willing to risk and a half civilians from an air willing to risk war, indicating a opening right off the streets. Drill- attack and it is known that a sharp increase.

per cent. of voters think that capacity from a thousand to one aircraft returned safely. Reuter. Japan's occupation of Singapore accommodating over thirty thouand the Netherlands East Indies sand people. would be a definite threat to a "I now return you to NBC. San American security, 20 per cent. Francisco." think not and 20 per cent. are undecided.—Central News.

GERMAN'STEAMER INTERCEPTED

British Wireless.

"Hello N.B.C. This is Harrison Forman speaking from Hong Kong, China; on the opposite side of the globe from most of you in America. It's exactly eight-seventeen in the morning here--Monday morning,

"In some respects civilian Hong Kong reminds me of an ostrich with its head buried in the sand, repeating to itself: "It can't happen here!" The new tension in the Pacific which has arisen this past week or so doesn't seem to worry the folk very much. "Just another one of those crises," they say. "It'll blow over-as the others have done before." There are no visible signs of panic, no rush for steamer passage, on the licences to Japan such as part of either Europeans, or Japanese here. Though I did see a few Japanese the other day

Husbands' Plaints

"As a matter of fact, husbands are still agitating to get the Govassets, says a Japanese ernment to allow them to bring their wives and kids back to Hong Kong—crisis or no crisis. You may remember, perhaps, that during a similar crisis a little whom were sent all the way to effect was devastating. Australia.

> hand that they mean business— pied areas. that they mean to defend this place from attack. And it'll not with big guns, anti-aircraft, hazi. In addition to causing many miles out to sea.

Air Precautions

"Though there is no naval or keep Japan from becoming more Japanese can never be too sure powerful even if this means risk- but what a British air force, or here would result in an immediate British military alliance with

PILGRIMAGE TO WAILING WALL

A record pilgrimage estimated at well over 25,000 persons visit-Admiralty, communique ed the historic Wailing Wall in states: "The German s.s. Frank- Jerusalem during Saturday and furt (5,529 tons) has been inter- Sunday in observance of the an- from our mechanised units have cepted by our patrols while at niversary of the destruction of again harassed the enemy, particutempting to run the blockade."— the Second Temple in A.D. 70.— larly by artillery fire." — British Reuter.

THE JUNCTION OF WYND-HAM STREET AND LOWER AL-BERT ROAD HAS BEEN CLOS-ED TO WEST AND EAST BOUND TRAFFIC UNTIL FURTMER NOTICE.

Alternative routes to Central Police Station and Hollywood Road are by way of Arbuthnot Road and Wellington Street.

This has been necessitated by a landslide which occurred at the junction of Wyndham Street and Lower Albert Road yesterday,

MALAYA TROOP MOVEMENT RUMOUR QUASHEL

It was stated in London last night that there is no truth in the rumour that Britain has sent 100.-000 troops to the borders of Thailand.

The dispositions of the British troops in Malaya are purely defensive and no move of the magnitude indicated has taken place.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING EXPECTS SHOWDOWN

With Germany bogged in Russia, it is believed in many quarters in Chungking that Britain and the United States may turn their full attention to the Far East.

These quarters point to the many indications that a showdown is being forced with Japan, such as the freezing of Japanese assets, the abrogation of commercial agreements, further American oil restrictions, the arrival of large British forces in-Malaya and Burma, and the strengthe ing of the American defences in the Philippines.

THIS SHOWDOWN SHOU D COME IN THE PACI-FIC. COMPETENT CHINESE OBSERVERS PREDICT THAT THE OUTCOME IS LIKELY TO BE DETERMINED WITHIN A YEAR.

Meanwhile, the Chinese military position has been greatly strongthened with the continual arrival of American and Soviet supplies.

While official quarters decline to make any comment, it is learn-. ed from well-informed, sources that not only American aircraft and volunteer pilots, but also Soviet artillery, aircraft and volunteer pilots are arriving in China in large numbers, — Reu-

SCORES OF BOMBS DROPPED

SCORES OF BOMBS were seen to fall on the enemy gun positions in the Tobruk area, when squadrons of the South African Air Force delivered a heavy attack on Sunday.

The attack was made simultaneously with the increased activity of British ground forces at Tobruk and along the frontier zone.

The South African airmen were flying Maryland bombers, states the communique from R.A.F. headquarters in Cairo, and the

"The Powers-that-Be in Hong Meantime, R.A.F. and South Kong, however, are no ostriches. African fighter pilots carried out There is clear evidence on every offensive patrols over enemy-occu-

During Saturday night, a large be merely a token defence either formation of R.A.F. heavy bomb-For Hong Kong fairly bristles ers attacked the harbour at Bengpowerful searchlights, barbed large number of fires, a direct hit wire and camouflage. And plenty was scored on an enemy antiof troops, too. The harbour is aircraft gun battery. Some of well mined, and a constant air these aircraft also machine-gunand sea patrol is maintained for ned anti-aircraft guns and searchlights at Berka aerodrome from a | low altitude.

> During the same night, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed'the aerodrome at Gambut and on the previous day, R.A.F. bombers attacked Misurblockhouse with a direct hit and buidings.

Fighters Destroyed

The R.A.F. carried out a sucwar with Japan in an effort to blitz, the hills upon which the cessful attack on a number of Itadefend the United States' interests city is built have been literally lian fighters on the ground at in the Pacific while 38 per cent. honeycombed with an elaborate Reggio in Italy on Sunday. Fragwould not go so far. Several system of tunnels drilled deep into ments of aircraft were seen. flymonths ago only 40 per cent, were the solid rock; with entrances ing into the air as a result of the ed under the direction of a firm large number of Macchi 200s were of American mining engineers, destroyed. From all these opera-The poll also showed that 60 these tunnel-shelters vary in tions, says the communique, all

Offensive Patrols

A communique issued at British G.H.Q. Cairo, states: "Our offen- a little bit of meat, half the size sive patrols from Tobruk have of a box of ten elgarettes, and continued their aggressive activitithat not every day, in the eventy. Although valuable work has ing. And awful soup. What a been done in locating and destroy- terrible mixture that was! ing hostile minefields, the enemy has apparently refused contact by withdrawing from forward positions under the cover of darkness.

In the frontier area, patrols Wireless.

FRENCHMAN'S ESCAPE FROM NAZI SLAVERY

A FLAGRANT EXAMPLE of the recruitment of Nazi slave labour is revealed in a story—recounted by Henry Stone of the "News-Chronicle," — of a young French mechanic, who has now escaped to Britain.

He was employed in a factory in Occupied France when a Nazi boss walked in one day and told him he would have to go and make a stay of a few months in a factory in Germany.

"They didn't ask me if I would; ata, where they demolished a care to go," the young man explained. "I was told I would good arguing."

> talk to each other. I don't know France. where my silent companions were taken, but I was sent to a Messer- got out. I called on a friend schmitt factory to do work. I knew ,something about. •

"In the part of the works where I was there were about 200 men, including some Poles, a few Czechs and about twenty French-

Badly Fed

"We were very badly fed. Just

We took our meals - If you ductors. Nazia,"

Escape

The young Frenchman told Stone also severely damaged barrack leave next morning. It was no how he got fed up with it after a few weeks and having heard "Escorted by young Nazis armed that others had managed to with revolvers, a party of fellow escape, made careful enquiries French workers and I were taken and with some frinds, got away by train to a Ruhr district. On among some huge crates loaded the way we were forbidden to in a railway wagon destined for

> "I cannot tell you where we who gave me money and clothes and I eventually landed: in Parls.

"After two days, I left again and after many exciting adventures, including 60 hours at sea with fifteen other young French patriots in a sailing-boat, we arrived at a British port." Special.

SHANGHAI STRIKE

"We had to work ten hours Public traffic services, buses a day under the constant eye and trams, in the French Conof young Nazie: It was verba- cession, Shanghai, were brought: ton to exchange a word thin to a stop yesterday by a general. French while we were working, walk-out of drivers and con-

could call them, meals - and Negotiations are proceeding and. alope in the factory. If we went it is anticipated that an early out, was were heacorted by settlement will who reached ---Our Own Correspondent:

PAUSE ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT Soviet Review Of Developments

GERMANS MAKE VIRTUE OUT OF NECESSITY

ASSERTING THAT GERMANY THREW IN RUSSIANS FORCES TWO TO THREE TIMES STRONGER NUMERICALLY THAN THE RED ARMY UNITS STATIONED ALONG THE FRONTIER, THE MOSCOW NEWSPAPER "FRAVDA" COM-PUTES THAT THE GERMANS USED THIRTY DIVISIONS, ROUGHLY 500,000 MEN, TEN THOUSAND FIRST - LINE AIRCRAFT, AND 15,000 TANKS.

Thanks to the stubbornness of Soviet resistance, says the paper, the first Nazi tales of stunning German victories have been replaced by the argument that the seizure of territory takes second place to annihilation.

man miscalculation was their Hangoe from Estonia suggest failure to destroy the Red Air that the Finnish hope to starve Force and the panzer blows failed out the Russian garrison of to achieve their objective.

The tremendous losses suffered by the Germans since the two armies became fully engaged in mass, are sapping German morale and instead of an eastern parade, they are meeting death and destruction.

It is too early, says the paper, to speak of final results and of the fierce struggles ahead, but Russian resistance and counterblows are daily becoming stronger.

German Claims

from German sources on the Rus- tion in the Russian fighting with sian war continue to announce the the Germans, the latest; Russian destruction of Russian pockets of communique.says: "Large enemy resistance on the two main fronts lank formations attempted five of Smolensk and Kiev, while it is times to attack our fortifications claimed that the advance to the in the vicinity of the city of 'K east is being remorselessly con- in the south-western sector. tinued at various speeds.

German propagandists is that the destroyed, our forces went into Germans are staying where they counter-attacks and a fierce batarrive, or are advancing but are the ensued in which 300 tanks and never forced back.

sity of dealing with the Russian had been put out of action, our pockets, while slowing up the ad- tank formations penetrated into vance, has also given time for the enemy lines. In all the enemy slower moving units to catch up.

Exhausted Troops

The military correspondent of Wireless. the "Demokraten" considers that the Germans have now completed arrangements in the rear sectors for the relief of exhausted troops [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] that. "despite attacks on their shore of Lake Ladoga.-Internacommunications," the Russians tional News Service. have also benefitted by the paus?.

The same newspaper's Berlin correspondent reports a German claim that the fresh Russian troops BURGLARIES A. are of an inferior quality to those at first engaged.

that fresh large-scale German attacks, will "shortly be chiefly taunched against Leningrad, Moscow, Klev and Odessa.

Finnish Front

holm observers, the Finns are still CHARGED, BEFORE, MR., H., G. attempting to press through the SHELDON, K.C., THIS MORNisthmus connecting, Lake Ladogn ING, WITH BURGLARY, and Onega which, if successful, A 19-year-old, Yeung Manwould threaten to cut the Mur-kwong, and Tam Mui, 32, widow, mansk Line and also the Stalin were charged with receiving Canal., "" mothers and children from Mos-

Any Finnish advance here could was responsible for the theft of bring pressure on Leningrad from silverware and other articles the east, but the intention of the valued at \$1,958 from Mr. Shields' Russians, to hold Sordavalla is residence, and of \$1,048 worth of ences, of the French campaign shown by the fact that they have silverware and jewellery from and have strictly forbidden renot carried out the destruction of war Gillespie's residence. the town.

"Pravda" says that the first Ger- | the constant arrival of Russians in Hangoe is a vain one.—Reuter.

Kiev Thrust Smashed

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Russians claim that German crack regiments were destroyed in Soviet counterattacks in the Kiev sector which have stemmed the colossal Nazi double-pronged drive threatening Kiev with encirclement. — International News Service.

Tanks Routed

In the addition to the statement Reports reaching Stockholm aircady given of the general posi-

"After the enemy had run short The impression aimed at by of fuel and several tanks had been armoured cars took part on both It is now claimed that the neces- sides. After one of the tank units lost 100 tanks and armoured cars, 45 guns, 30 motor vehicles and at least a thousand Fascist soldiers and officers were killed."-British

Finnish Report

and the reorganisation of harried The "Aftonbladet" of Stockunits, and for the overhaul of holm reports from Finnish sources mechanical material and the that 900 Russian soldiers were bringing up of fresh units ready killed in an unsuccessful attempt to renew the offensive, but admits to force a landing on the north

at first engaged. The military expert expects REPULSE

AS A SEQUEL TO ROB-BERIES, AT NO. 37, REPULSE BAY ROAD, RESIDENCE OF THE HON, MR. A. L. SHIELDS, AND AT NO. 12, SOUTH BAY ROAD, HOME OF MR. R. D. On the Finnish front, say Stock- GILLESPIE, LI PING, 30, WAS

fined to artillery fire. Reports of adjourned for 48 hours. The state of the second second

KEYTOWN

Heavy fighting is conon the northern tip of Lake Ladoga, which the Russians continue to hold cording to Helsinki reports received in Vichy last night.

Soviet tanks are counter-attacking. The garrison of this strong point on the flank of the Finnish drives on both sides of Lake Ladoga, is said to have been strongly reinforced.

Sortavala is the centre of great network of fortifications built by the Russlans in the territory coded by Finland last YCAL.

The broken nature of the terrain favours the defence which is well-equipped with artillery.-->

Sentence PASSED

Pleading guilty to assaulting Chan Lam-pui in Canton Road on July 26, Joseph Gonsalez, 20, of Batavia, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

It was stated that accused was given \$500 by his mother Batavia some six months to come here to study Chinese, and had spent all the money. He was now stranded in Hong Kong, where he had no relatives or friends.

SPEEDING IN CONTROLLED AREA

At the instance of Mr. M. H. Hourihan, Chief Inspector (Kowloon), Chau So-kau was fined \$20 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning for speeding in the Nathan Road controlled area on July, 14.

Chief Inspector Hourihan stated that at 6 p.m. on July 14 he saw defendant driving car, No. 6608; into the controlled area at about 30 m.p.h. He followed at the Stock Exchange. him as far as Nanking Street where defendant turned and

... Asserting, that the evacuation of men unfit for work, and dos cow, has begun, the "Frankfurter Zeitung" says that the Russians have profited from the experifugees from using the railways At the request of Detective or the main roads in order not Activity at Hangoe is still con- Sergeant J. Bentley, the case was to impede military movements.

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PRACTICAL AID PROMISED

A message from Washington states that the United States has promised all practical economic help to Russia.—Reuter.

FINLAND DECLARED

Finland has been declared enemy country by the New Zeaagainst all attacks, ac- of the enemy property and trading my judgment, will be made."with the enemy regulations,

This brings New Zealand into line with other Empire countries who have aiready taken such action.

Sir Frederick Stewart, Australia's Minister of Internal Affairs, has announced that arrangements have been made for the departure of the Finnish Consul-General in Sydney,

Finnish Interests in Australia will be protected by the Consul-General for Sweden.—Reuter.

CORDELL HULL BACK AT WORK

"WITH UNITY OF PURPOSE AND A MAXIMUM THE REMAINING FREE F PEOPLES OF THE WILL WIN. AND THE FORCES OF EVIL WILL BE LIBERATED,' SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. CORDELL, HULL, ADDRESSING HIS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY AFTER AN ABSENCE FROM DUTY OF NEARLY MONTHS.

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Lord Gort, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar, yesterday paid a courtesy visit to General Barron at Algeciras, who was recently appointed to command in the area continguous to Gibraltar. — Reuter.

FIGHTER

FOUR CANNON GUNS AND SIX MACHINE-GUNS COMPRISE THE ARMAMENT OF ONE OF BRITAIN'S LATEST LONG RANGE DAY AND NIGHT FIGHTERS BRISTOL BEAU-FIGHTERS - DETAILS OF WHICH ARE RE-LEASED. THIS IS THE MOST FORMIDABLE FIRE POWER KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN FIT-TED TO ANY WAR 'PLANE.

German blitz bombers hit by these cannons fitted in the fuselage and the machineguns in the wings have exploded and disintegrated.

ONIONS

A small basket of onions raised £34,383 for London's War. Weapons Week scaling tanks with the total capa-

under the condition that each "bidders would shonoung his world by buying an a proping by amount of defence accuritions

that at the closing of banking hours water tanks for desert use. £87,750,000 had been raised in The maximum speed and range London

bundle of one hundred £1 notes —Reuter. it had taken her sixty years to

Mr. : Arthur Deakin; acting avings bonds, ... Week, to take up 2 60,000 of to be taken up.

With a nominal top speed of 350 Beau-fighter carrying a pilot and an observer has a range of 1,500 miles—again a nominal figure:

This is achieved by two Bristol Hercules 111 engines, air-cooled sleeve valve radial type; power units with 14 cyclinders in two rows and fitted: with two-speed superchargers for boosting engine power: at high altitude, and constant speed; airscrews.

The fuel is carried in four selfcity of 55 gallons each.

The appointment of the Beau-The onlong were auctioned lighter is exceptionally complete. It Includes oxygen apparatus and leaching heating system for the relief of the crew in cold atmosphores .

The bids: totalled up to £84,388. At the same time provision is It was announced in Parliament made for carrying four gallon

of this "exceptionally powerfully The spirit behind the campaign armed" long range fighter is not was exemplified by a woman of 74 given. So far its uses as a day who gave to the nation a fighter have not been made known

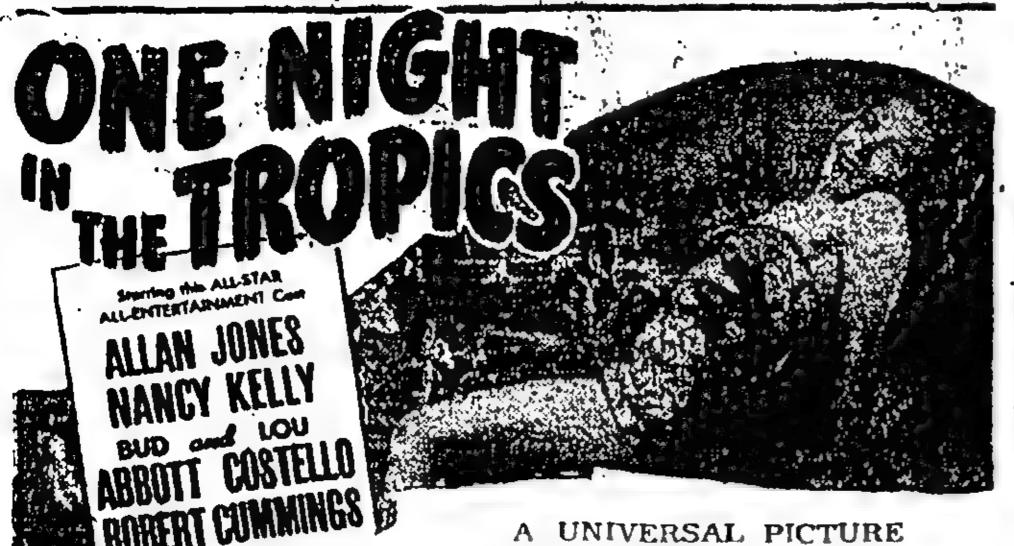
general secretary of the Trans- The Pearl Assurance Company,

port and General Workers' Ltd., has now subscribed £10,704,-Union, announced that the 300; for London and provinced general executive council of the War. Weapons Weeks and in 21/2 union had decided, in connection per cent. War Bonds. In addiwithin London War Weapons tion, 3 per cent. Savings Bonds: are



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GERMAN MTRIGUE AMERICA EXPOSED

THE CONTINENT of South America has figured largely in the news during the past fortnight, when from the United States border to Tierra del Fuego, have come reports of abortive Nazi intrigues to dictate policy to the high-spirited Latin-American nations.

It began with the circumstantial details of a Nazi putsch which was to have been carried out in Bolivia. This was revealed in a letter by Major Elias Belteont, Bolivian Military Attache in Berlin, and a would-be Quisling, to Ernst Wendler, German Minister in Lapaz, who wrote "my friends in the Wilhelmstrasse tell me that information received from you shows that the moment is approaching for the liberation of my poor country from its weak Government, and its entirely capitalistic tendencies."

This and other documents were published by the Bolivian President to justily the expulsion of the German Mini ter and the arrest of several notorious sympathisers

and the Constitution, Bolivia United States black list. has so far refrained from breaking off diplomatic relations.

American firms gave Germany searches. -- Reuter. another opportunity to take to formenting anti-United States feeling in Latin America, The German note to Mexico actually insisted that the Mexican Gov-Crnment should protest against the black-list. Mexico made spirited rep y. telling the Reich government in almost so many words to mind their own busi-

Mexican Reply

The Mexican reply tartly says "Mexico is capable of taking care of her own sovereignty and freedom of trade without any prompting from foreign powers."

The German Note intimated that the Mexican attitude on the question of the black-list would determing the German attitude towards Mexican trade after the war. The Mexican Note described this threat as "pressure in open contradiction with the spirit of mutual respect governing the foreign relations of the Mexican Republic."

The opportunity was taken to proclaim, without any ambiguity, he Mexican Government's adherence to the principle of inter-American cooperation." This affair was followed by a publicdemand in Mexico for the expulsion of the German Minister and other Nazi agents.

Intolerable Insult

The Mexican Trade Union Congress passed a resolution declaring the German step as "an intolerable insult to the country." and the Argentine.

IN ARGENTINA POLICE RAIDS HAVE BEEN MADE ON THE GERMAN EMBASSY AND VARIOUS GERMAN CONTROL-LED INSTITUTIONS, AND A STRONG CONGRESS COMMIT-TEE IS INVESTIGATING NAZI ACTIVITIES." AND ALL

Argentine - authorities - found secret code message proving that Nazi agents formented the recent Peru-Ecuador frontier battles.

Code Message

inside a short-wave radio set teers from other nations. seized by the investigating come mittee's chairman, Raul Damonte

The message ordered all Nazi agents in Peru and Bolivia to follow all instructions issued by the four Nazi envoys in South America at their last meeting in Santiago, Chile.

The German Government re- Deep satisfaction has been caustorted by ordering the Bolivian ed throughout South America by Charge d'Affaires, Senor Alfred Argentina's firm reply to the Flores, to leave the Reich within German Minister's protest against the seizure of the shortwave wireless set and other baggage. Although complete evidence and all the leading Argentina as discovered of Germany's papers congratulate the Mexican papers to everthrow the Courternant and the Mexican was discovered of Germany's papers congratulate the Mexican conspiracy to overthrow the Government on its answer to the exitting Bolivian Government German Note concerning the

In Chile, public opinion is increasingly alive to the dangers The publication of the United of Nazi infiltration, and the States' "black-list" of South police have recently made many Ltd., was fined \$50 by Mr.

"The struggle between Fascism and Bolshevism has at last arrived: it is an honour and a privilege for crowding the buses did not leave you to take part in this! battle of the Giants," declared Benito Mussolini at in getting new buses and spare Mantua in a farewell address to a Blackshirt Legion which is being sent to help Hitler on the Eastern Front.

Mussolini added, according to the official Italian news agency, that "for 20 years the peoples of the earth have been approaching this stern trial. Fascism. Bolshevism?

"The struggle for which Feeling against Nazi interference have prepared for years has enwith Latin-American sovereignty tered upon the final stage. The is running equally high in Chile drama is at its fifth act. Hence. forth alignment is complete....

> "On the one side is Rome-Ber lin-Tokyo and on the other London-Washington-Moscow.

"Wo- shall triumph because history teaches that peoples which represent ideas of the past must give way before peoples which represent ideas of the future.

"On the Russian Front you will be fighting not only by the side of your German comrades, but also with the Finns, Magyars, The code message was found Rumanians, Slovaks and volun-

as lost -- Reuter to the second

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY FROM FREEZING

The Tokyo Finance Ministry states that whereas the Japanese Government has been informed that Japanese diplomatic and consular services in Britain and Australia have been exempted from the assets freezing regulations, the same consideration will be extended by Japan to British and Australians, effective from to-day.—Reuter.

Mr. William Louey, manager of Kowloon Motorbus Company, H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for failing to maintain the Company's Route No. 9 in service in accordance with schedule.

The schedule provides that every 12 minutes there should be a bus leaving the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Jordan Road, but, according to the summons, no bus left be'ween 9.36 a.m. and 10.07 a.m. on July 12.

Mr. E. S. C. Brinks pleaded guilty to a *echnical offence, statno that the hus which should have Jeft the wharf at 936 a.m., had engine trouble and, as a roe 'su't, the subsequent bits, which was scheduled. to leave at 9.48 a.m., Wine overcrowded.

As the result of the overuntil 10.07 am until the excess passerie "had alighted." . Mr. Prooks added that his client

had had conciderable difficulties parts from England, owing to the The Company had only 20

buses on this rolite, which needed. 17 buses to maintain a 12-minute service... Therefore the Company had only three spare buses to meet an emergency if regular buses were out of order,

Traffic Sub-Inspector J. Scrim stated that he arrived at Jordan Ferry wharf at 10 am, that day and saw two buses of Route No. 9: were vary much overcrawded. He did not interfere, but kept,

Finally he saw the excess nassengers alight. from hone bus, which eventually started off at ... 10.07 a.m.s.

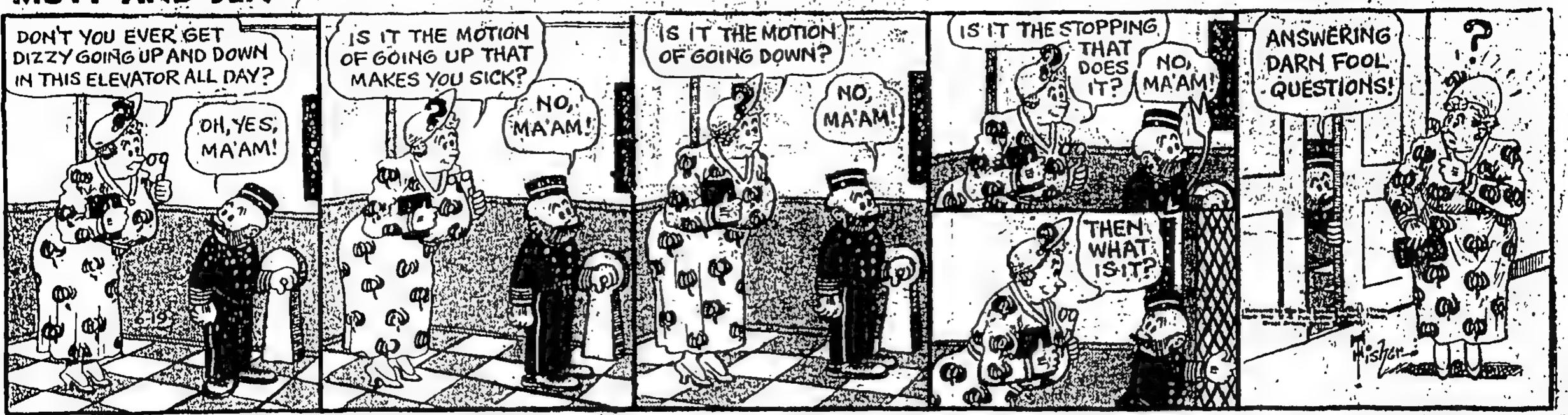
Sub-Inspector Scrim added that, i according to a European gen'leman, po buser, of Route No. 9 had left the mharf between 9.32 a.m. and 10.07 a.m.

ITALY CENSORS VATICAN.

The Italian military cersorship now applies to letters and talephone calls from Vatican City:

HE GFTS ROOBY

"I am sure you will fight deter- General Garibaidi, commander Taborda, on its smuggled return minedly and strenuously. Remem- 100 the sta ian torer in a North from Peru where it was refused ber that in battle he who hesitates Africa, has been awarded the Iron Cross by Hitler!



NANTAO ISOLATED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Six gambling dens in

Nantao have been closed down on orders from Nanking's new Pacification Headquarters.

Nantao's gates are still closed pending completion of investigations by the Japanese authorities into the killing of a Japanese gendarme by an unknown Chin-

ese terrorist. It is believed that a census is now being taken in the old city in an effort to stamp out terrorism in the district. Chinese hving in Nantao are unable to enter the International Settlement except by sampans along the News Service.

ARMED ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE

Well Road.

alarm after he had run out and ally happened. shot,—International News Service, how she fights.

OUR 10-MINUTE

NTO GERMANY

BROADCASTING last night on the occasion of the 27th anniversary of the invasion of Belgium by Germany, the Belgian Finance Minister said:

"The Germans are a strange people. They are apt to believe a lot of rubbish and they do not believe what actually happens. In 1914, they never believed Great Britain would go to war. They believed still less that the Whangpoo River. -- International | United States would do the same.

and that's why they lost the lin could be bombed better-if I

in "Mein Kampf," in Hitler's to see." speeches about a short war, [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] about a one-front war. They did not believe that in the air Battle An armed robber was shot in of Britain they would be routed the leg yesterday by the police and it actually happened. They after stealing \$4,000 in gold did not believe that the United watches from a shop in Bubbling States would use their unlimited material resources to help Great

CROSS-WORD

That's what actually happened | They did not believe that Bermay say so - than London, and This time, they have believed that's what they are beginning

Ironical Mimics

Referring to the indomitable spirit of the Belgian people, M. Gutt said: "It breathes everywhere from the King, who, as a prisoner, declines to govern un-The shop assistants raised an Britain defeat them and it actu- | der the Germans, unknown heroes sabotaging in Belgium at the constables pursuing the fleeing. They did not believe that Rus- risk of their lives, to the Burgobandit, brought him down with a sia would put up a fight and God master of Brussels who proudly refused to resign, to imps in the street who in the face of German officers sing victory songs ironically mimic the fallure of

the Channel crossing. "Their bodies are captive but their soul remains unconquerable. I have been speaking for my British friends but I feel absolutely sure of being heard by our friends in Belgium. You know that despite threats, heavy fines and imprisonment, they are among the B.B.C.'s best customers. To them I say Hold on.

"This year has been a year of miracles if you compare what has been achieved to what most of the world anticipated in August last.

Road To Victory

"We have now started on the road to victory. Nobody can name dates. But the day is no longer so far off when the Germans, realising like in 1918 their losses, their failures, their shame, will crack up all of a sudden and collapse.

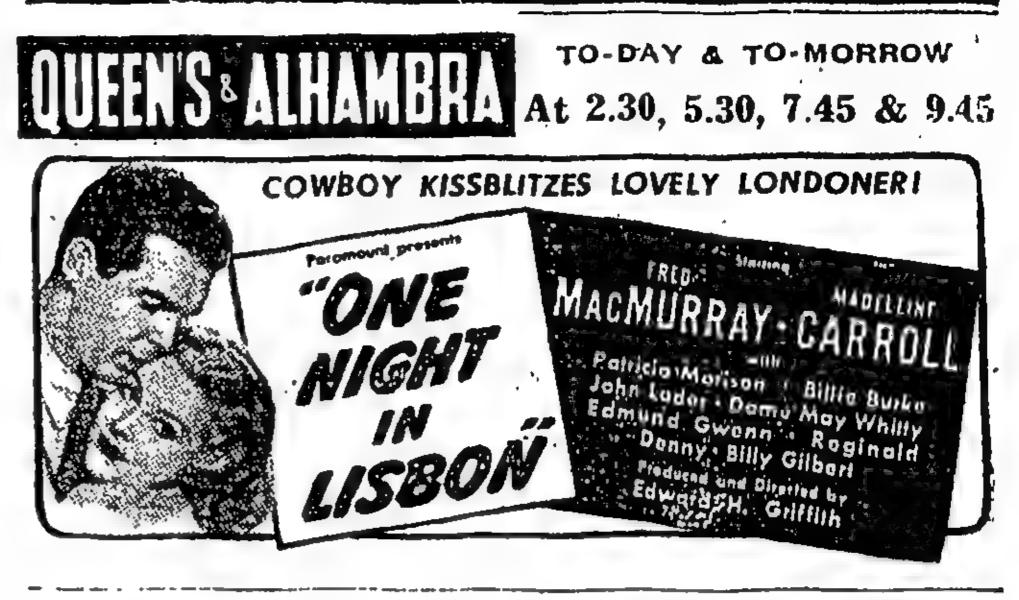
"To my British friends I say, We thank you. We thank you for all you have been doing for us and for world freedom. We thank your sailors, soldiers and airmen who have now been joined by our sailors, our soldiers, our airmen, rallying to our colours from every part of the world' "-British Wireless.

DUKE OF KENT IN REGINA

Ottawa reports state that the Duke of Kent yesterday flew from Winnipeg to Regina, Saskatchewan, to continue his tour-of inspection of the schools operated under the Commonwealth dir training plan. British Wireless.

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SPEEDING DELIWERY BRITAIN

(By ANSEL E. TAIBERT)

THE ANNOUNCED DEPARTURE for London several days ago of Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill on a huge American-built, four-engined bomber from Newfoundland signalizes a tremendous speedup in the flow to Britain ly air of aircraft built in tactories of the United States.

Sir Frederick, known throughout the Royal Air Force as "Ginger" Bowhill, is one of the best organizers in the British Empire, and until recently was head of the important coastal command of the British Isles, with the responsibility of seeing that every German air or sea attack on a convoy was met by immediate and appropriate counter measures.

study how the delivery of Am- | heard, in all of my visits to Engerican aircraft by air to Britain | land, a single man, woman or dred per cent.

cial report embodying detailed win this fight." recommendations, he is expected back soon to direct the ferrying operations in person.

"Really Rolling" Now

It has been no secret in aviation circles that British defence leaders were concerned for a time by the slowness of the man raider. trans-Atlantic ferry service to get into high gear.

At present, in the process of being taken over by the British Air Ministry, the service has been successively in the hands of a Canadian civil group and the British Ministry of Aircraft Production. Operations were hampered mainly by a lack of experienced personnel in the directorate on this side.

But, according to Col. George R. Hutchinson, American pilot has since flown many more trips, crews. Col. Hutchinson said that in the neighbourhood. the bombers "really are rolling in the raids he experienced, none The official's report showed overseas" now. It is routine, he of the bombers ferried over was exactly what information he had revealed while on his way to visit hit directly, although one or two received from different ranks in his family in Baltimore, for several score a day to take off for bomb fragments. England from the run ways of the giant airport at Hatties Camp. Newfoundland, Canadian and British engineers hacked this field several years ago from the forests trans_Atlantic pilots with whom of the Newfoundland wilderness

bers abroad on holidays such as ferry pilots in his plane. Christimas Day, Easter Sunday, him "Holiday Hutch".

scientist,

broken by an unusual seronade the Bismarck." -that of 200 builfrogs creaking in unison. These were being transported for experimentation in gas-defence - laboratories so that England might have an air-tight a defence against the possible use of polson gas by the Luftwaffe.

Found Courage High

"On another occasion I decided on my own to carry twenty-four cartons of American cigarettes "There is something of a scarcity Cambridge;"

He was relieved of this job so ! of such luxuries, but it hasn't that he could fly to Canada and affected the morale a bit. I never could be increased several hun- child say in even a private conversation that he had the slight-Now in London making an offi- est doubt of England's ability to

> The hop from Newfoundland to Britain takes from seven and one-half to ten hours at present, and the return trip thirteen or nore, Col. Hutchinson disclosed.
>
> Foreging bombers he says isn't Ferrying bombers, he says, isn't the hardest job on earth, although it's far from easy." He asserted that during all the delivery flights made to date, not a single ferry pilot had been attacked by a Ger-

"The way we slip into Britain at varying altitudes and times each trip would make it almost a miracle for any Gorman fighter pilot to accomplish an interception," Col. Hutchinson related.

The reapted German bombing raids on Britain, now "one huge aerodrome," according to Col. Hutchinson, are ineffective. Concrete runways are not generally suffered minor damages from the Army and exactly what ans-

Praise For Britons

Col. Hutchinson and other his identity. I have talked have high praise in anticipation of its use in war for the British Overseas Airways involving Britain.

Col. Hutchinson is head of the One in particular, Capt. D. C. T. One in particular, Capt. D. C. T. famous 'flying Hutchinson fami- Bennett, the director of operations, ly" consisting of himself, his wife, is credited with keeping the ser-Blanche, and his two daughters, vice at a high point of efficiency Kathryn and Janet Lee, who have in spite of slip-ups and bottlevisited fifty-odd countries together in their own plane in the last
ben years. Since last August, works all day on administrative
ten years. Since last August, works all day on administrative when he joined the trans-Atlantic details, then decides to take over-

Armistice Day and Memorial Day nouncement of the British Press FORE MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS that his fellow pilots nicknamed Service, four types of American MORNING, WITH FRAUDUim "Holiday Hutch".

bombers are being delivered by LENT CONVERSION OF \$15,908,

He and the other pilots, a mis- air. It reports: "There is the ENTRUSTED TO HIM BY TSE cellaneous group of former crop Lockheed Hudson, latest verson YUK-TONG, MANAGER OF dusters, barnstormers, airline men of the reconnaissance bomber; THE KAM SING IMPORT AND and British airmen drawn main- which has done such magnificent EXPORT FIRM. ly from British Overseas Airways, work. There is the Boeing flying According to Detective Sergeant have taken some strange cargoes fortress." This is a big, four- White, accused had been employover. Not long ago a Canadian motored, high-flying bomber with ed by the firm for a long time at general with his two aides, a cap- a fine reputation. There is the wages of \$12 per month. He was tain and a major, sat in Col. Hut- Consolidated Liberator four-lentrusted with a large sum for chinson's bomber for the Atlantic motor bomber, one of the fastest the purpose of paying it over to crossing on boxes of flare shells heavy bombers in the world. And the To Hang Bank, at No. 11. and pouches of diplomatic mail in there is the long-range Consoli- Bonham Strand East. He discompany with a noted Canadian dated Catalina flying boat, one of appeared. which already has gained fame The monotony of the trip was by its twenty-hour shadowing of Kwong Tai Loi Boarding House,

There have been persistent rumours that Britain Intends to fly some of its smaller fighter aircraft, equipped with extra pore, for the sum of \$200. gasoline tanks, across this eummor, but so far none has gond.

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Sir James and Lady Frazer, and a couple of crates of oranges who died within a few hours of lan economic life. It it is believed to distribute among my English one another, were buried in one that they have been twinsferred friends," Col. Hutchinson related. grave at St. Giles's Cometery, across the border into Gilicia. --

AMERICA COULD FEED BRITAIN BY AIR

Speaking Schenectady, Kenneth Farrell, the food chemist, said shipping was unable reach Britain it would be possible for the U.S. dried food industry to ship enough supplies by 'plane to feed every man, woman and child in Britain.

He calculated that 300 bombers could supply one day's food.

The Army is talking too much in this war.

This is the opinion of officials who have been "pumping" people in towns near big camps.

They were sent out to discover how much anyone would talk. How much a Fifth Columnist could discover if he tried, and what people were saying. And they found it easy.

Civilians generally coldshoulder them. But soldiers, from captains down to privates often—casually and ingenuously. -gave them all the information

they want, and more. Dropping into the conversation used in airports built in the Bri- with a subaltern in a village bar, who participated in the flight de-tish Isles, he related, and the huge an official had no difficulty in livery of the initial group of craters blown in the ground are discovering where his H.Q. was, Lockheed Hudson that went filled in and packed down in a how many men were stationed across the Atlantic last fall and few hours by fast-working repair there, and what other troops were

wers he got from civilians.

No one challenged him, although, if they had done so, they would have found reason to doubt

ferrying service as a charter seas a four-engined bomber, and LEE WING-PUN; 21, DESmember, he has drawn so many after a few hours' rest in Britain CRIBED AS' A DELIVERY flight assignments to take bom- flies back again with a load of AGENT, RESIDING AT NO. 57, WING LOK STREET, FIRST According to an official an-FLOOR, WAS CHARGED BE-

Accused was arrested at the Connaught Road Central, on August 2, where \$15,453 in cash was found in his possession. He had bought a ticket "for Singa-Sentence of six months hard

HUNGARIAN ORDER

labour was imposed.

[SPECIAE: TO "CHINA" MAIL"] More than 12,000 Polish and Russian Jews have been expelled from Hungary, charged with endangering the balance of Hungar-International News Service.

ANTHEM OF VICTORY

Throughout the nations under the heel of Hitler the letter "V" has become a symbol of the eventual victory of freedom. Chalked up on walls, it is a constant reminder to the Nazi garrisons of the submerged fires glowing under their boot heels, the fires that shall eventually destroy them and the manifold miseries for which they stand. On a recent evening the BBC, in every tongue spoken in Europe, suggested a number of variations on the "V" theme, calculated to drive home to the Germans the explosive quality of the hatred they have distilled on an unhappy continent. The broadcast pointed out that the Morse code signal for "V" was three dots and a dash and told Europe's oppressed to use that rhythm when they knocked upon a door, when they wished to summon a waiter, whenever they sought to express their contempt and deflance for their temporary masters.

Reports received in London indicate that the "sound war" is being taken up enthusiastically by the peoples of the occupied lands, that villagers beat out the rhythm of the "V" upon the sidewalks as German troops march through their streets, and audiences in motion-picture houses applaud to the same beat when the ordained reels of Nazi conquest are flashed upon the sgreen. It is not hard to appreciate the effect of this tapped-out jeer upon the invaders, to picture the nervous alertness of a Gestapo official who hears the ominous beat in every swinging shutter, creaking rainfall.

But the rhythm of the "V" has another application even more from North America, and vice dramatic, more appealing to the imagination. In the broadcast the announcer played the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth symphony—that solemn phrase which ing about our present military has been termed the motive of fate. "You will notice," said the announcer, "that it is in the same rhythm as the Morse code sound. This rhythm is heard throughout the Fifth Symphony. This rhythm is your rhythm, your sign, the sign of resistance against tyranny, the sign of a great European army which will one day sweep the Germans away like straws in a flood." And so a great work of art, in this curious fashion, becomes the anthem of a great movement for human liberation; a noble effort finds noble expression.

The Eifth Symphony has many titles to this honour beyond the coincidence of rhythm, beyond even the intrinsic grandeur of the music. It was the product of anoppression, created by a master who was inspired by that struggle. It was completed, probably, in the year of Ulm, Austerlitz and Trafalgar; it was first performed when the Spaniards were rising against Napoleon and patriotic fervour was sweeping the lands that the Emperor of the French had conquered, and, while less directly associated with the fight for freedom than Beethoven's "Eroica" or his. "Battle" Symphony, it breathes the spirit of our own troubled period an anthem of hope in dark hours and of victory in the end!



West Africa The Iceland' Ot S. Atlantic

remains America's principal, i though not only military concern; and its importance has just been re-emphasised by the movement of American armed forces to Icepart of the island sea-barrier of this problem by obtaining a base with the Free French when we which the British Isles are the principal bastion, and which condoor and in every drumming trol access to the Atlantic from northern Europe; that is, which commands both the sea approaches to northern Europe

> But a glance at a map of the Atlantic Ocean will show that for the purposes of American security this is hardly enough. Very likely much of the lack of clear thinkproblems is due to our school geographies, which rarely contain maps of the Atlantic Ocean as a whole, but rather separate maps of the continents. Far better than a man for a clear understanding of the Atlantic problem, however, is a globe.

Three General Areas

Looking at a globe, it will be perceived that there are three general areas which American forces desiring to contain any European threat against the Americas must control. One is the island bridge across the North Atlantic, already mentioned; one is the Caribbean Sea, commanding all access to the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico and conarea between the western bulge perialism." mans are given no opportunity policy. to use their air and submarine forces to create a diversion in the the era. May it be the same for South Atlantic and thus either draw off part of our strength, or threaten, us into inaction in the

be developed from a secure base.

May Use U.S. Troops

safety rests on the ability of the Brazilians to defend the base against a full-scale modern attack, and we must further be assured that no change, local or general, will take place which might endanger the safety of the base. This is hardly enough mar-

Major George Fielding Eliot

gin of safety, since the very fact that any Brazilian government which would bring American troops to Brazillan soil would in itself be sufficient to cause the gravest criticisms of its conduct empire. to arise in Brazil, and the Germans know very well how to exploit the never dying and by a trolling communication with the little American help in the Latin-

shoulder of Brazil, with the island tributing to the building of such the Germans, or, as to Weygand, groups covering the approach to a base, be increasing rather than a premium on inaction. this region from Europe. The decreasing our danger, we might other period of struggle against Azores, Canaries, Madeiras and be providing the Germans with Cape Verdes. Neither in these exactly the sort of bridgehead islands, nor on the western bulge into the Americas which they

Grip

north. Security is just as essential question of why we are not at would be very great even in a principle of war as offensive ac-least more cordial, if nothing North Africa.

THE strategy of the Atlantic; tion, and offensive action must; more, to the Free French, who already control French Equatorial Africa and might, with a little help, enlarge their holdings. to include much of French West Furthermore, we might as well Africa, even Dakar itself. It may recognise that we cannot solve be urged that we can hardly deal on the B. azilian coast, as has still recognise the Vichy governbeen suggested recently in cer- ment and are trying-to-nurse along tain quarters. The political pro- some rather tenuous dealings blems involved in doing this seem with Gen. Weygand in North insoluble. Any such base must be Africa. But what has this policy garrisoned by our own troops if it got us so far? Exactly nothing. is constructed; otherwise our Vichy is firmly in the grip of the Nazis, and that grip will be tightened when it suits Hitler's purposes. Weygand has shown not life slightest sign of willingness to take any action against the Axis. though he had the opportunity of a lifetime when the British had conquered Cyrenaica and the Free. French had thrust boldly up to Marzuk in southern Libya.

Our official attitude seems to be that the Free French are a sort of British offshoot, and that if we aid the British, the British can aid the Free French as they see fit; yet this is just the position in which the Free French ought not to be:placed in the eyes of the French people, who are being told with such persistent, reiteration by the German propaganda machine that the British are using the Free French as an instrument of nefarious plans to take over the French colonial

standoffish policy toward the Free French, as contrasted with the help of various sorts that we Pacific, and one is the narrow American fears of "Yankee im- have given to Vichy and Weygand, seems to place a premium. of Africa and the northeastern We might, in building or con-las to Vichy, on collaboration with

Could Be Of Great

of Africa itself, can the United could use against us at a critical Yet those very Free Frenchmen States tolerate any hostile air or moment. Finally, a base in Brazil are in a position to be of great naval bases which might threaten is not nearly as well located for value to us if they were helped our security, or the security of all purposes of American security, even a little. There was a time our - Latin-American neighbours as a base on the western bulge of when Dakar could have been which is so closely bound up with Africa in the vicinity of Dakar, taken from the sea without much our own. Moreover, it, as is cer-supplemented by control of the difficulty; delay, and hesitation tainly possible, we are called upon | Cape Verde Islands and perhaps | have not improved this situation. in our own interests to engage in some others. There are political But Dakar would not long resist, active operations in the North problems here too; but at least the combination of naval pressure Atlantic to maintain the island they are not of so grave a nature and of a consolidating movement barrier of Great Britain, we as to involve the whole of the from the rear in which the Free ought to see to it that the Ger- gains of our, "good-neighbour" French, aided by the British from Vichy Firmly in Nazi way of munitions and planes, HONG KONG Idvory Coast, French Guinea and the Niger territory. The re-All of which brings us to the percussions of such, a move

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SOMETHING HE CANNOT GRASP

not understand democracy, declared Mr. A. C. C. cotton workers leader, when he addressed the Textile Factory Workers' Association at Blackpool.

"He made the first mistake," said Mr. Robertson, "in thinking first blast of war.

country they have never seen." | Wireless.

French Troops In Southern Region Ordered North

DAYLIGHT

An Air Ministry and Ministry that our democratic common- of Home Security communique weilth would fall to pieces at the states: "A small number of enemy aircraft have flown near our "He never could and never coast to-day (Monday) and one will understand men from the flew inland. Up to 8 p.m. there Dominions, India and the Colonies was no report of any bomb haverosing the world to defend a ing been dropped." -- British

BOMBS DURING AND ASSIGNMENT TO VARIOUS OF JAPANESE "REINFORCEMENTS" TO FRENCH INDO-CHINA, ACCORDING TO THE OF THE FRANCO-JAPANESE **PROVISIONS** AGREEMENT REGARDING JOINT DEFENCE. WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT BY THE HEADQUARTERS OF JAPANESE FORCES, IN SAIGON.

Japanese disembarkation was still in full swing yesterday morning and a general picture of the movements of the last few days

was clearer.

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Prejudices abroad have prevented a fair understanding of the Far Eastern situation, declares the 'Japan Times," which is the organ of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The paper affirms that the policy of Japan is one of "hakko ichi aye" which means "an harworld under monious heaven."

The newspaper complains America's pursuit of a policy consistently imperialistic, and says that no volume of moral impeachments on her part can offset the evidence of America's spreading domination.

Adding that Washington has extended its influence far from the new world into territory of other peoples, the newspaper urges the American people to re-examine the policy which designs and attempted punishment of all foreign countries which do not line up with American power politics.

Japan has worked consistently to keep peace in the Far East and has the right to live in peace and cooperation with the territories around it.—Reuter.

During the last blitz on London the Y.M.C.A. Services Centre in the Strand sent thrity-five mobile operated by canteens, many women, into the worst-bombed areas in answer to calls from A.R.P. workers.

to our base with the van, loaded. up with hot tea and set off," said one of the women. "Many times we drove between the tottering walls of burning buildings to reach firemen.

"Our most exciting experience was when a dozen manholes blew up round the van, without doing any damage."

SEEDS FOR OUR PRISONERS

is forming a committee to collect bigger income than a member of vegetable and flower seeds from Parliament and lived comfortably. members of the Society for British The Minister of Pensions told in the darkness, an enemy plane prisoners of war. Prisoners have this story in the Commons asking was so badly domaged that is asked for seeds, and they may be M.P.s.not to accept pensions "hard believed it could and reach is sent in Red Cross envelopes, Cases na genuine without inquiry. Onse.

While Japanese troops began disembarking at Nhatrang on July 28, the first mass incursion in the Saigon area did not begin until July 30, though General Sumital arrived from the North on July 26 with his staff and a few trucks with the staff and a few tru

Saigon harbour has been show a-block with Japanese transports, freighters and warships ever

About 25 transports have ar rived in Saigon, disgorging troops and material and, despite last night's announcement, thirty more transports are reported off Cape. St. Jacques. forces have landed at Saigon,

Unseasoned Troops

While all the material appears to be in good condition, the troops are young and give the impression of being unseasoned.

Who esale requisitioning buildings is proceeding in all the areas to be occupied by Japanese. In Saigon, half a mile of docks and godowns, the Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Majestic, the East Asiatic Company's building, A. B. David and Company, several buildings on the Bund and many large private residences have been taken over.

British concerns and buildings have not been affected.

The M.M. liner "Marechal Joffre" is lying alongside the dock accommodating those Europeans who were evicted from the Hotel Majestic, and elsewhere.

Saigon outwardly is quiet and the behaviour of the Japanese soldiery has been exemplary.

French Go North French troops and materials are

all moving to the North and all available rolling stock is being concentrated in the south, causing the bravest of the brave. delays in the normal train services: Air France services have been cancelled due to lack of landing fields.

Japanese fighter planes and DOG trucks occupy Tourane "aerodrome. The majority of Japanbe concentrated for the moment at Nhatrang. Estimates vary between 250 'planes and two squadrons of fighters and equadron of bombers. Japanese trucks in convoys are

moving in a steady stream . into Cambodia, while convoys of trucks, anti-aircraft and fieldguns have also been seen mov-"Again and again we returned ing north from Saigon.-Reuter.

BEGGING IN THE STREET YOT FAR FROM THE MINIS-TRY OF PENSIONS WAS A MAN CLAIMING TO BE NEEDY WAR PENSIONER! One; of the Ministry's doctors,

seeing the man shivering in the cold sent him a good overcoat. The man refused it, saying that It would "spoil his business." It The Royal Horticultural Society turned out that he was making a

FOUGHT IN A **BLUE CLOAK**

Wearing a cloak fastened with a gold clasp embossed with the Lion of Judah, an Irishman mounted on a charger led into action amid the Abyssinian lakes an army of sianian patriots.

He was Captain Thomas Hetherington Henfrey.

His irregulars are Henfrey's called Scouts.

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"This is my daddy's house, but you can't see him. He hasn't been here since Sunday," said a fairhaired, frecked little boy.

"This engine is a cracker," he The majority of the occupying volunteered, as he clambered into the driving seat of an old lorry. "My name's Mike. I'm six, and I can climb right up to the top

of this van." I was talking (writes a correspondent) to the twenty-first Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, lord of the 10,000 acres surrounding him, master of the centuriesold house behind him. But he did not know he was an earl.

Fought With Brains

Until recently he was Michael John James George Robert Howard Viscount Andover, Then a telegram came telling his mother, once Mimi Crawford, favourite of playgoers, that her thirty_fiveyear-old husband the Earl of Suffolk, had been killed.

He did not lay it down on the field of battle as did his father in the Iraq desert in 1917.

He chose to go into the front line as a civilian because he thought that he could best help his country with his brains. He was a brilliant scientist.

But when young Mike is older -he has not been told of the earl's death - he will find that his father's name is written among

ROSA, AN OLD BROWN AND WHITE MONGREL DOG, . STOOD BY THE SIDE OF THE HOSTESS AT THE EMPRESS OF ETHIOPIA'S RECEPTION AT HER BATH HOME.

The dog was brought to Eng. land, by the Emperor Halle Solassio. She was with him all the time he was fighting the Italians, and was blinded in one

eye by polson gas. Only: once, when the Mayor of Buth, Mr. Aubrey, Bath, Mr. Aubrey, Bateman, proposed the the health of the Emperor who has regained his kingdom, did Rosa rise to her feet and look induiringly at the sixty guests as they clinked their glasses.

PLANE HITS TRAWLER

Crashing into a Grimsby trawler _

NEW ZEALAND PILOT AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS

THE VICTORIA CROSS has been conferred on Sergt. James Allen Ward, New Zealand Air Force No. 75 Squadron, in recognition of "the most conspicuous bravery."

On the night of July 7, Ward was second pilot of a Wellington bomber returning from an attack on Muenster. When flying over the Zuider Zee, the aircraft was attacked from beneath by a Messerschmitt. Fire broke out near the starboard engine and, fed by petrol from the split pipe, quickly gained an alarming hold and threatened to spread to the entire wing.

The erew forced a hole in the fuselage and made strenuous afforts to reduce the fire with extinguishers and even coffee in their vacuum flasks but without suc-

As a last resort Ward volunteer-, ed to make an attempt to smother the fire with the engine cover,

With the help of the pavigator he climbed through the narrow hatch.

hand and foot holds where AND THAT THE vantage of existing holes in the fabric, Ward succeeded in descending to the wing and proceeding to a position behind the from the airscrew which nearly blew him off the wing.

Smothered Fire

Lying in this precarious position, he smothered the fire in the wing fabric. Tired as he was, he was able, with the navigator's help, journey back into the aircraft.

There was then no danger of the fire spreading from the course it burned itself out.

aircraft. Although Ward has against any third party. been in Britain only four months,! he has taken part in nearly dozen raids.

Ex-Schoolmaster

Since joining his present squadron, Ward, to use his own words, has done "two Kiels, one Dusseldorf, one Cologne, one Muenster and a Mannheim."

Force in July last year, he was a schoolmaster and was trained in New Zealand under the Empire Training Scheme. This is the seventh Victoria ross of the war to go to a Cross of the war to go to British airman and the first tol be gained by the New Zealanders. -Reuter.

AUNTIE HELPS MOTHER'S DARLING

"Mother's Darling" specially catered for.

With her whon she does to sign on, and hor war time career discussed-and. decided on , with the help of an official adviser. One of these advisors is a kindly

at Hattersen, London, S.W. The girle coalt her Auntle

Louise. "The main trouble with most

"Whit I always try to explain to it teaches their daughters self-in the Middle East with the R.A.F. them that their characters will reliance."

THAILAND

REPORTS TO THE EFFECT THAT GREAT BRITAIN IS SEEKING TO OBTAIN NAVAL Breaking the fabric to make AND AIR BASES IN THAILAND BRITISH necessary, and also taking add HAVE SENT 100.000 TROOPS TO THE BURMA-THAILAND BORDER, HAVE BEEN AU-THORITATIVELY DENIED IN LONDON, WHERE IT IS REengine, despite the slipstream CALLED THAT REPORTS OF A SIMILAR AND EQUALLY UNFOUNDED NATURE WERE SET IN CIRCULATION CERNING BRITISH INTEN-TIONS IN RELATION FRENCH INDO-CHINA

The position of hailand is accordingly being watched in Lonto make successfully the perilous don carefully, and with some concern.

Mr. Eden, on July 23, reaffirmpetrol pipe as there was no ed that British policy towards fabric left nearby, and In due Thailand was governed by our When the aircraft reached home that country and that the treaty a safe landing was made despite was not designed to obtain excluthe damage sustained by the sive advantages or directed report this morning.

> Various expressions of the Thai Government's determination preserve their independence and integrity, accordingly have been noted with satisfaction in London. - British Wireless.

a Mannheim." Before joining the Royal Air

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF of Chinese wine. THE CHEUNG CHAU RESI-DENTS' ASSOCIATION HELD YESTERDAY, IN SPITE OF THE TYPHOON WEATHER, WITH MR. D. O. SILVER, PRE-SIDENT, IN THE CHAIR.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. A. Kemof, and reports were read by Mrs. Franklin, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

As there are so few on the island at present owing to the evacuation of both British and and passed that last year's officegirl registering for the bearers carry on for the next year, ver; Vice-Presidents, Messrs, Har-Lily Franklin.

It was also decided that the for the annual grant of \$150 for the upkeep of the roads and paths on the Islands, The meeting then terminated and the Householders with the W.V.S. and Owners met and decided that smiling reyed, middle-aged woman no change be made in the constitution for the present.

hiraid to leave home." Auntle told hesitate to advise them to leave? out with her mobile canteen." the 'Daily Mirror's Mirror's flance is

SHANGHAI VIRTUALLY ISOLATED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

An official of the Shanghai branch of the J.C.J.L., questioned regarding a rumour that their liners will no longer be calling Shanghai, said yesterday that they were hopeful that the situation would straighten itself out shortly.

Shanghai is still virtually isolated, owing to the restrictions placed by the Japanese on travel.—International News Ser-

BUSRUNS

A bus "ran amok" in Yen Chow Street yesterday aftermoon, colliding with a lorry, running into a house and seriously intreaty of non-aggression with juring a Chinese woman, it was revealed in a police

According to the driver, a lorry, No. 5881, suddenly emerged in front of the bus from Fuk Wing Street.

collision occurred. swerved to the right but the bus mounted the pavement and ran into the ground floor of No. 30, Fuk Wing Street, in which a woman inmate was injured. She was later removed to Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

Traffic Sub-Inspector J. Scrim told the "China Mail" that the bus went into the house for about 15 feet, damaging two side walls and injuring the woman, who was citting in a chair next to a bed. The front of the bus was badly gamaged.

The lorry was loaded with jars

In consequence of the collision, jars were broken and a number of on-lookers obtained free drinks with tin cups and glasses.

DAUGHTER

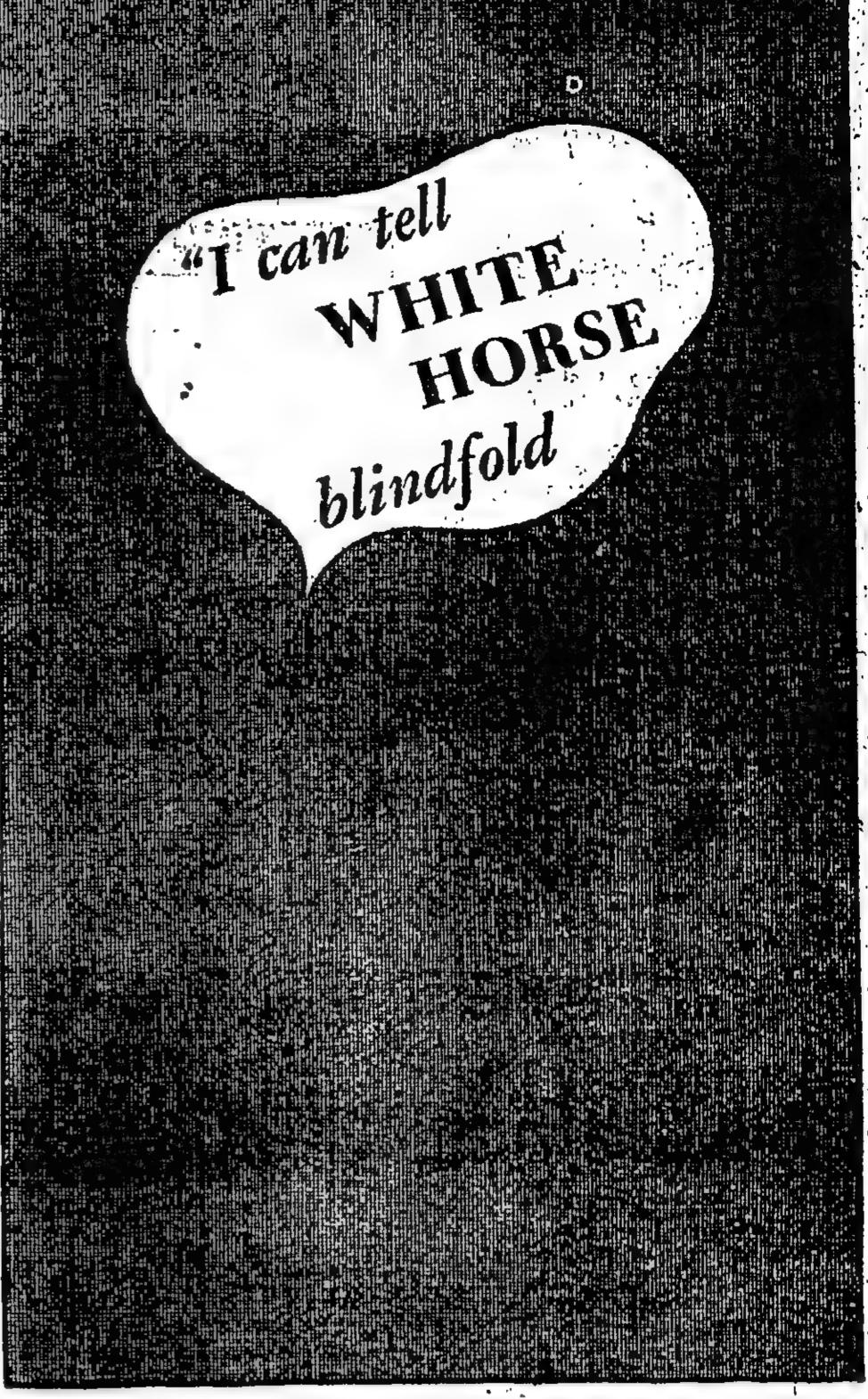
The Hon. June Forbes-American residents, it was voted Sempill, eighteen-year-old daughter of Lord Sempill, national call-up who has namely:-President, Mr. D. O. Sil- the airman peer, and never gone out to work old Smyth and James Smith; Hon. grand daughter of Sir or left home—is being Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. John Lavery, was killed within 100 yards of her She can take her mother along Government be approached again father's home in a night air raid on London.

At the time she was on duty

Her engagement to Pilot Officer Philip Tilney Thornton, R.A.F.V.R. Was announced alx Weeks ago. When the bomb fell, her stap-

mother Lady Sempill, told he young girls going out to work for never develop if they don't go out "Dally Mirror", June was in the first time is that they seem while they are still young. I never imitorm waiting for a call to go

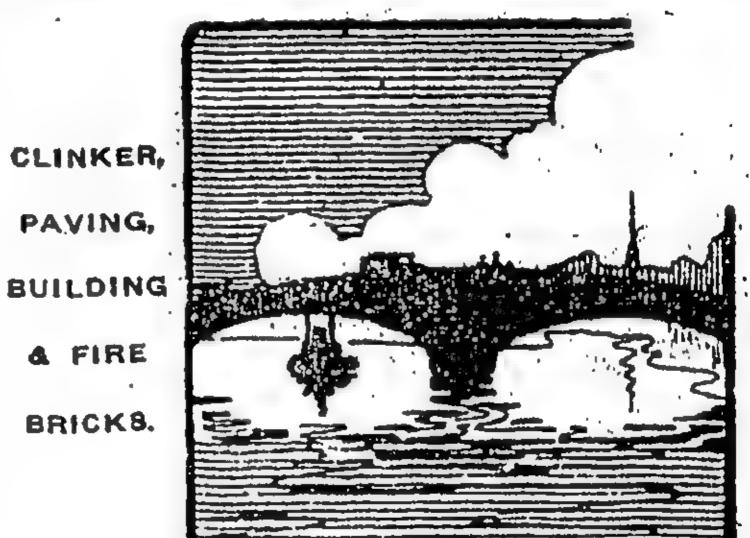
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Hong Kong, 15th July, 1941.

TO LET

Road, double and single room with he could be sure they were useprivate bathroom and verandah. ful cards, for they were in the Also dressing room, beautiful suits South had bid. For that seaview, tennis, home grown reason. North should have jumpvegetables, Phone 59433.

(Exchange)

USEFUL CARDS By The Four Aces

"This type of hand," complains a Baltimore reader, "seems to give us a good deal of trouble. Game was cold without a finesse; as a matter of fact we'd have made an extra trick if the diamond Ace had been in the right spot. But we stopped short of game, as you can see;

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH

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KAST ▲ J 6 **A** 10 9 ♥ Q J 10 ♡ AK864 O A J 4 3 O Q 10 9 7 4 10 9 6 5 ♣ J 2

SOUTH A Q 7 3 2 O K 6 5 **希 A Q 8 4**

The bidding: South West North East 1.4 Pass 2 Pass 34 Pass Pass 3 🛕 Pass Pass



"South didn't see how he could bid any more with a hand so full of holes. As he pointed out, if! North's club King had been the heart King, he would still have to lose three red

two clubs. And North didn't see how he could make any energetic bid with only two Kings and not even a singleton. But the thing that all of us didn't see was why this lay-down game couldn't be bid logically and safely. Can you tell us?"

We can't state why the game couldn't be bid because we think it should have been bid. Our correspondent put his finger on the vital point when he that game would have been impossible if North had held the heart King instead of the club King. South had no way of telling which King (if any) North held-but North did know. Al-MARBLE HALL, 34-36 Granville though North had only two Kings, ed to four spades. Game can be made with surprisingly little strength if all of it is just where it's needed.

> Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side yulnerable; you held:

> > V K 9 6 4 OK732

A 10 6 The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Pass. 10 Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. Your partner probably has only a four_card spade suit, and will probably be a great deal better off at diamonds than at spades. Your hand is weak, but you must show your preference diamonds.

Score 100% for three dlamonds, 50% for pass.

Question No. 786

Burnstone's partner and; with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

CK 9.6.4.8 Durmstone Solicalten . Kon: Incoly Pass (7) What do you bia? (Answer

To-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

Ranks similar to those created in the Civil Defence services.

These "N.C.O.s" of the A.F.S. and A.R.P. will be given higher

the scheme in the Commons, Deworked out immediately.

Post wardens in charge of orrescue and demolition squads will be among the men chosen for the intermediate ranks.

They will also receive one free return railway voucher in holiday may be spent in more years' penal servitude. peaceful surroundings,

£3 10s.

The Home Secretary said improved service conditions include graded pay from the beginning of June, sickness pay, and allowances for fire-watchers' meals.

New Uniforms

Serge uniforms, stated later to be of battle-dress type, overcoats, berets and boots would be made available for whole-time civil defence workers and parttime members who undertook to perform not less than forty-eight letters she had written to another (hours' duty a month.)

Appropriate new uniforms would be designed for women not aiready provided with a suitable type.

The sick leave concession to

paid workers had been reconsidered. They would in future receive full pay during absence

The restriction on foreign visitors to certain areas other than coastal ports in free Kwangtung, which was to be lifted on October 1, is to be extended a further six months, it was announced yesterday by the Kwangtung Provincial Government, according to reports reaching Hong Kong this after-

Extention of the restriction is reported to have been approved by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and foreign Consulates in China are to be duly notified.

ARE DISMISSED

Seven full-time A:R.P. stretch-Unionists, have been dismissed by aboard. Holborn Borough Council.

One of them was a former chairman of the A.R.P. branch of the National Union of Public Employees.

This follows the dismissal the previous week of 27 stretcherbearers. Of these, 13 responded to un

invitation to apply for reinstatement and 10 were reinstated.

COULDN'T JOIN US-DIED

Rudolf Landmann, 19, of Toronto, Canada, a German, tried to join the Canadian Air Force, was refused and committed suicide under a goods train-British United Press.

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SWEETHEARI

of corporal and sergeant Edward George Beesley, in the Army are to be 29, driver in the Royal. Army Service Corps, whose home is at Charles Street, Oxford, was at Oxford Assizes found not The Home Secretary announced guilty of the murder of his tails of ranks and pay are being sweetheart, Irene Sherry, 20-year-old domestic ganisation and section leaders of Servant. The girl was found shot at her lodgings in Oxford.

Beesley was convicted of mana year, so that their annual slaughter and sentenced to 10

Mrs. Payne, the girl's landlady, At present A.R.P. workers in described how Beesley came to responsible positions receive no her home with a rifle, and, being more pay than the minimum of told that the girl was not at home, returned later and was allowed to wait in her room. Later Mrs. Payne heard Sherry go upstairs.

Then came a noise like something falling out of the window, the front door was slammed and witness, going to Sherry's room, found her dead in a chair.

Constable Swann said in a wallet Beggley had six letters. and he said to witness, "I took them from the dressing-table. I want them kept carefully."

Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for the Crown, said that Beesley shot the girl through the heart because of soldier.

Beesley said that after reading the letters he did not remember any more.

There's luxuriously equipped showboat sailing across the South Atlantic.

She's an Axis bid to lure South Americans from friendship with Britain and the U.S.A., and a her stock-in_ trade includes an orchestra, rich foods, rare wines and lots and lots of honeyed words. Flying the flag of "neutral" Spain, the showboat is the 6,735_ ton Cabodehornos, and aboard are Spanish and South American officials notorious for their links

Cabodehornos will call at all the chief ports of South America, er-bearers, all of whom are Trade and leading citizens will be invited

with Nazis.



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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Minerals Needed For Beauty

You have been hearing a good deal about vitamins and minerals of late. To-day I want to tell you as simply as possible about minerals which are essential to the well-balanced menus.

Minerals work in our bodies four ways. They make bones, teeth, the skeleton. They are the chief solid part of all soft tissues (muscles, blood, etc.) They cause muscles and nerves to work properly (regulate the heart beat, etc.). They supply the materials necessary to keep a proper balance in the fluids, digestive juices and other secretions of the body.

How Minerals Affect Beauty Problems

When we see people whose health and beauty are affected by poor teeth, poor bone formations resulting in hollow chests, poorly developed lungs, not to mention bow legs, knock knees, and flat feet and very serious after results of rickets, we begin to appreciate the importance of having the necessary amounts of minerals in one's diet. Most people do not get enough of calcium, phosphorus or -

Let me caution those who cook for the family not to discard the juices of cooked foods. Use the minimum amount of water to cook vegetables and see that all juice is eaten if not with the vegetables, then in soups or gravies. If you discard the juice you discard precious vitamins and minerals.

Which Foods Contain Minerals

Through the courtesy of the New York State Department of Nutrition I shall list foods which contain the three minerals which most diets lack.

TWELVE FOODS CONTAIN-ING HIGH PERCENTAGE OF Milk, buttermilk, CALCIUM: cheese, dandelion greens, figs. mooysters, beans, spinach, oranges, cottage cheese, small (There are many more bnions.



The golf widow says the home garden would produce if her hucband would put as, much offert into digging in it. the he does in the bunkers on. the golf course.



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The Empire is Marching (Clifford Grey & Dudley Glass) Dennis Noble & Male Chorus, with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Le Reve Passe (Krier & Helmor); Officer of the Day (Hall)....Massed

Bands of the Northern Command. Son O' Mine: The Rebel (both from "Freebooter Songs"-W. Wallace)Dennis Noble with Piano.

The Grenadiers Waltz: 'Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel)....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadler Guards. 7.18 p.m.—Some Weish Songs,

Dear Wales: The Village Spring (Arr T. Osborne Roberts) Leila Megane (Contralto) with Piano. March of the Men of Harlech (Welsh A(r): All -Through The Night.... Royal Mountain Ash Male Choir.

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8,00 p.m.-London-The News. 8.15 p.m.-London-War Commentary. 8.25 p.m.-London-"Listening Post" Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda

8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary, 8.32 p.m.-A' Light Classical Pro-

New Symphony Orchestra

son (Bass) with Piano. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt)Mischa Levitzki (Piano).

Valse Triste (Sibelius) . . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Wine, Women And Song (Strauss).... Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Orch. Serenade (Moszkowski) ... Carroll

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Orpheans. 9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 p.m.-Studio-Recital by Gaston

D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plane. 9.30 p.m.—Liezt—Les Preludes—Symphonic Poem. The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Albert Coates. 9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on

Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.-Violin Solos. The Violin Song (from "Tina"-Paul Rubens): L'Heure Exquise (Hahn)

'Cello. Tarantelle, (Wientawski); Malaguena.. (Sarasate)....Temianka with Plane.

10.00 p.m.-London-The News & News Commentary.

Dance Music. Piano-Imagination; They Call Me A Dreamer...."Hutch," (L. A. Hut-

Fox-Trot-Begin The Beguine; Quick-Step-I've Got My Eyes On You (from "Broadway Melody").... Billy Cotton and his Band,

Vocal-Make Believe Island: Meet The Sun Half-Way (from film "If I Had My Way") Beryl Davis with Instrumental accomp.

Fox-Trot-I Was Watching A Man Paint A Fence; Slow Fox-Trot-I Love You Too Much....Ambrose & his Orchestra.

Vocal-The Army, The Navy and The Air Force; When The Sergeant Major's On Parade....Cyril Norman with Herman Darewski & his Band.

Fox-Trot-The Gaucho Serenade: Waltz-As 'Round and .'Round We Go (from "Haw-Haw")....Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye.

Vocal-The Nearness of You; Much More Lovely ... Elisabeth Welch with Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-Faithful Forever (from film "Gulliver's Travels"); Down The Trail Of Dreams. ... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me. Vocal---Missouri Waltz....Bing Crosby

with Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Moonlight Avenue; Quickfilm . "Lighte Un"!) Geraldo

The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. 11.15 p.m. - Close down.

PRINCES

SAHIB HYDERABAD. CHANCELLOR OF THE CHAMBER OF PRIN-CES. SPEAKING AT THE LUN-CHEON IN HONOUR OF SIR Akbar Hydari's view that all readiness to put up a good show. AKBAR HYDARI, WHO IS RE-LINQUISHING THE PREMIER-SHIP OF HYDERABAD STATE IN ORDER TO STAKE UPS A VICEROY'S EXECUTIVE COUN-CILLORSHIP, EXPRESSED THE States should play an honourable HOPE THAT THE EXPANDED COUNCIL, THE VICEROY AND NATIONAL DEFENCE COUN- dia. CIL AND THE EFFORTS OF THE REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE PROVINCES AND STATES, WILL STRENGTHEN INDIA'S DEFENCES AND EFFORTS AGAINST THE GODLESS NAZI AGGRESSION, FOSTER: A SPIRIT OF MUTUAL order, will be found equal to the theft was discovered yesterday. ACCOMMODATION AND task of contributing to the evolu-GOODWILL ON WHICH ALONE tion of India along the path of THE FOUNDATION OF FUR-DERED PROGRESS IN INDIA COULD ENDURE.

FOOTLIGHTS SHINE ON IN BRITAIN

"WE'VE COME BACK to London at absolutely the first possible moment."

It was Leslie Henson, perhaps the greatest of English comedians, who was speaking; after the return to the West End of his revue, "Up and Doing." This entertainment had been one of the most popular shows of 1940 when the September night attacks on London closed down the theatres. It then went on tour in the provinces for about six months, and re-opened at the Saville in the early summer of this

son, "as soon as the bombs were get repaired and start again.

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sphere of military affairs. As soon performances. creasing scale, and the first win- West End are considerably reter of the war passed with enter- duced. tainment holding its own, if not

actually flourishing. There were few spectacular productions. Most of the shows that were put on employed only comparatively small numbers of people, and unemployment consequently remained an important factor in the entertainment

situation. At the beginning of the war most of the best-known actors and troops, both in Britain and in civilian population of this country. France. Players like Leslie Henson. Binnie Hale, and Evelyn Laye crossed over the Channel, and appeared in numerous military concerts. These were organised by E. N. S. A., the Entertainments Step-Let The People Sing (from National Service Association, But gradually one by one these players drifted back into commercial entertainment, though there are some eminent people, like Miss Lillian Braithwaite, who are still actively concerned with E.N.S.A. Its activities are for the most part carried on by actors of less renown.

> Indian States and his efforts towards the corganisation of the Chamber of Princes which was to-day the most representative tribune of the united States of India.

> The Jam Sahib endorsed Sir possible precautions should be taken to make survival of Indian India reasonably a certain in the proposed scheme of greater India.

He reiterated that the Indian and glorious part as a separate entity in cultural evolution in In-

Frincely Order

Sir Akbar Hydarl, replying, expressed the hope that when the time comes for constitutional discussions of the future, the princely progress.

He paid a tribute to Sir Akbar luncheon which was laid out in Shing Wong Street, early this Hydarl's 'services towards the a "V" shape. - Reuter.

"We came back," said Mr. Hen- Bombs Closed Theatres

out of the theatre, and the road | The collapse of France reduced was put down in front of it." The considerably the volume of enter-Saville was hit in one of the first tainment business both in cinemas big raids, and it is, I believe, the and theatres. But August, 1940, first important London theatre to saw one of the most promising theatrical booms known since the World War. Then in September, Happily, large numbers of Lon- 1940, came the bombs. For a few don theatres are still intact. The nights the theatres and cinemas Evensong (Easthope Martin)... The Shaftesbury, the Queens, and the tried to carry on. After the play Palace may present a gaunt and of the evening had finished the Sea Fever (Ireland). .. Stuart Robert- | hollow and scorched appearance actors and actresses would reapto the gray eyes of England, but, pear on the stage, and give a furin the main, the destruction of ther and impromptu performance, houses of entertainment has not lasting sometimes till 5 o'clock in provided the theatrical profession the morning, when the All Clear with any insuperable problems, signal would enable the audience Nevertheless, it is a fact that the to return home. But it soon became public entertainers of to-day find evident that this sort of thing their activities far more restricted could not last. The theatres closed in the present war than they were down again. Once more Mr. Farjeon led the way to re-opening by presenting his revue, "Diversion,"

> The institution of double sum-One of the main difficulties is mer time for some months in 1941 that conditions on the theatre front has, however, made it possible for are as hard to stabilise as in the theatres nov. to give early evening

as the war began the Government. One effect of these vicissitudes immediately ordered all theatres is that, generally speaking, the to shut down because of the pos- public entertainer is much poorerAlbert Sandler with Piano and sibility of large-scale bombing, than he or she was before the This at once threw out of work war. Until the eve of hostilities many hundreds of people. After a there were many players in Lonweek or so, places of entertainment don earning more than \$80 a started cautiously to reopen. Her- week. But it soon became the combert Farjeon started at the Little mon custom even for stars to ac-10.15 p.m.—An Hour of Variety and Theatre with a non-stop revue cept £4 a week and a share in beginning about lunch-time. A the profits. One or two players little later, the Westminster led even to-day, like Rax Harrison, the way backward to evening per- manage to keep a valet, but they formances with J. B. Priestley's are few in number. And those who "Music at Night." Thereaf er still live in expensive hotels now theatres and cinemas resumed engage one room instead of a suite, their activities on a rapidly in- even though war-time rents in the

> Yet actors and actress keep cheerful. Some of them are Americans and could, if they wished, have left England several months ago. But they did

Responsibilities Shouldered

All classes of players have fully actresses in .Britain offered their taken their share of the responsiservices for the amusement of the bilities that war has thrust on the

> Ralph Richardson, who is equally well-known both on the stage and the screen, joined the Naval air arm as soon as the war started. When he made a forced landing in Hampshire on one occasion the local inhabitants thought he was a German invader. Machael Shepley became a policeman, and patrolled Trafalgar Square. Miss Dickson joined the Committee of the Refugees of England, an Anglo-American organisation devoted to the welfare of Continental refugees in England. She was one of the first people to take oil stoves down to the East Side of London when an air raid deprived, it of gas for cooking. The list could be indefinitely extended; for although the war has in many ways disrupted the lives and activities of the public entertainers of Britain, it certainly has not knocked them off their form, nor lessened their

Mr. T. Nakata, of No. 20, Ice House Street; has informed the Police Cthat. a. servant stole a quantity of cloth and other articles, to the total value of \$2,000, be ween April and August 1. The

Mr. D. R. Stevenson, residing ataDina House, has reported the theft of a cigarette case. Many of the Indian Princes! Clothing and jewellery, valued State ministers attended the at \$253% was stolen from No. 11,

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Postponed matches in the various divisions of Lawn Tennis League have been re-arranged and unless some of the games in Third Division, arranged for September, are brought forward by mutual consent the season will finish on the last Wednesday of that month.

The prolonged tennis season. will, in consequence, interfere with the cricket arrangements of some clubs

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Cable, advice received by Mr. Aw Ho, of Sing Tap football team, yesterday morning stated that all the members of the touring team at present in Australia will be returning.

SCHOOLS' AQUATIC ENTRIES

Seven entries, five from boys' schools, have been received by the Victoria Recreation Club, for the forthcoming Boys' and Girls' Schools swimming gala.

The schools participating are: Boys: St. Joseph's College, La Salle College, Diocesin Hoys Nam Wha School;

Convent.

A meeting of school representatives will be held this evening a 8 p.m. at V.R.C.

FLOODLIT BOWLS TO-NIGHT

t'ong Kong Electric Recreation two straight pitches and swung at Club against Lane, Crawford, Ltd., a high one for the first strike-out. in a rriendly floodlit Lawn Bowls match at Ming Yuen to-night, commencing at 8 p.m. a dump to put ducks in the pond, R W. Smith, A. G. Everest, W. E Macfarlane and J. F. Lunny (Skip); J. cavage worked slabster Ching, to R Way, C. E. Gahagan, A. G Gardner and I. de Rome (Skip); W Stoker, E. L. Groome, J. F. Barron and A. F. Paul (Skip). Reserve :- G. W. K. Crawford.

Sponsored by Hong Kong Model Plane Association, the first Model Planes Exhibition in Hong Kong has been arranged to take place on Thursday. August 14. Entries must be in before August 10, and 'planes sent to the Association before August 13,

Cup Basketball tourney, which were to have been played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, yesterday evening were postponed owing to bad weather. The games were between Sing Tao and Wah Kiu and Police and Recreation Club.

The Third Round Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship game between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselet and C. Strange and the Second Division Lawn Bowls League game between Kowloon Football Club and Prison Officers' Club, which were to have been played yesterday, were postponed owing to the threatening typhoon,

Dazzling Double Killing Smothers Belated Rally

(By "Grandstand")

THE RESUSCITATED CHUNG HWA BASE-BALL LEAGUE FLAG HOPES SUFFERED A DEATH BLOW WHEN THE MINDANAO MERRY-MAKERS TROUNCED MAROONS 14 TO 1 LAST SATURDAY BEHIND LOU PAWLOSKI'S THREE-HIT MOUND PER-FORMANCE, CLIMAXED BY A DAZZLING DOUBLE-KILLING IN THE LAST CHAPTER TO SMOTHER A BELATED RALLY, WHILST SUN-DAY'S TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR WASHED OUT THE MINDANAO-SOUTH CHINA TILT.

The Potent Rolack had the Chung Hwamen eating out of his hands, and whiffed no less than School, St. Stephen's Codege and 10 Maroons, who had more strikes called on Girls: St. Mary's School, French them than a union, whilst losing chucker Wally Ching sent seven Minnies back to the bench for a drink of water, but issued free transportation to the initial station to six Pawloskimen and was charged with one wild pitch.

Speedy Centre-gardener Ear. Wilson, The following will represent chapter for the Minnies looked at "Crooner" Ruel singled, and, Pawloski laid down a honey of whilst cleaner-upper Tony Mastwo-and-three before he drew a pass to load the sacks, but McKenzie fouled out and R. Wilson tapped out a feeble roller to end the scoring threat. In the romped over the plate standing up Maroons' half, Dick Chung, Longy Loong and Bil Chang went out in order for a scoreless frame.

A wak, a triple assisted, by a trio of errors saw two Mindanac tallies cross the pan in the second, whilst the Laumen took advantage Two matches in the Wu Teh-chen of "Greasy" Moore's bobble chalk up their lone counter. the third the Pawloskimen added another tally on a single. turned on the heat in the fifth when they ran up five runs on the score-board on a bunting ram-

> page. The scoring gates were closed in the sixth but the Minnies loaded the bases twice in the seventh to produce a cluster of six markers to stow . the game away on ice.

With the exception of the second when Morocco Chan chapter,

inaugurating the first Table To Date LUSS, Mindanao 6 Mong Rong Browers 4 Echung Hwa 4 J.S.S. Asheville/Tulsa 1 H.K. Basoballers 3 Royal Engineers 2 South China 1 * Since withdrawn.

on Moore's fumble, the Maroons were horse-collared for the rest of the game. In the last frame Chung Hwa first-sacker Morocco Chan slashed a sizzler over third. Wally Ching, next up, connected for an ankle-cutter headed for the hot corner, but third-sacker Bowersox came up with it clean and rifled his peg across the diamond to toss out the runner by a step, whilst first-sacker Henry Ruel "air-mailed" the apple back to third, where Morocco Chan was tagged out by a whisker for the only twin-erasure of the scuffle.

Both Henry Ruel and Maroon first-sacker Morocco Chan came through with two in three batting performances, the former driving in one of his mates, whilst Lou Pawloski aided his own cause with a pair of little big hits, when he nad the Chung Hwa infield bamboozled with his bunt strategem.

Groneck's Big Hit

Right gardener Groneck connected for the longest hit of the day, when he clubbed Wally Ching's first offering into deep centre and scampered home on a wild heave.

THE SHORT-STOP GAP WAS A YAWNING HOLE IN THE RUN - MAKING MINDANAO "GREASY. MACHINE. MOORE, GUARDIAN OF THE ALLEY. FUMBLED WINDY BOTH CHANCES THAT CAME WAY, FOR THE ONLY MISCUES, IN WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A FLAWLESS FIELDING DISPLAY.

Sound Umpiring

Despite the not-too-complimentary remarks of a certain leathertonsilled umpire baiter, regarding "Sarge" Welford's eye-sight, the Sapper mentor stepped into the breach last Saturday and called a fine game, after the umpire appc'nted had failed to show up. The fighting Sapper was careful in his work and showed real determination and speed in calling the pitches and seeing that they "stay called".

Fans who go out to the ball park every week are very often under the impression that umpires belong to some unnatural species of mankind possessing infallible judgment, and heaven; help the (Continued on Page 15)

Next Article:-Long Driving.

CORRECT TURN

stant position throughout a wide backswing is one golfing fundamental the average player often finds hard to achieve. Not only is there danger of a sway to the right as the club is taken back but there is an additional tendency. to raise or straighten the. upper part of the body. Both of these conditions have a tendency to impair the accuracy of the awing. At address. the stroke moves from a fixed. centre like the spoke of a wheel and the movements, detailed, here, result in

By Best Ball

Ability to maintain a con-

changing this centre. The descending awing in such instances is likely to be inac-By allowing the body to turn freely underneath the

head, which remains anchored in one spot, the stroke is certain, to be more accurately grooved. That is precisely what Patty Berg, the Minneapolls star, is doing here. So complete is the turn that at the top of the stroke, her back is presented to the hole, A

PADDY BERGS UPSWING FOR EXPLOSION SHOT LEFT HAND GRIP FIRM BODY POSITION CONSTANT THROUGHOUT O BACKSTROKE

star at 17. Miss Borg was often troubled by an unsound stance und swing ous nervousness. Her courage and determined play however carried her to e ny champ'ouships at that early age despite these handlcaps and patient practice has It ig since cradicated them.

C.P.A. Aquatic Gala

The Chinese Pressmen's Association will hold their third annual aquatic meeting at Chinese Bathing Club on Sunday, August 17, commencing at 2, p.m.

Following is the programme:-Cross-Harbour Race. 50 Metres free-style

Men's 200 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony),

Ladies' 200 Metres Relay (Open to the Colony).

50 Metres back-stroke. 200 Metres breast-stroke. 100 Metres Medley Race. One Mile Sampan Race. Throwing the Water-polo ball.

South China Athletic Association are holding their second swimming gala of the season tonight at their pavilion, North Point, commencing at 7.30. Fullowing is the programme.

Men's 50 Metres free-style, Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke, Ladies' 100 Metres free-style, Men's 50 Metres breast-stroke, 50 Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke (handicap) 50 Metres blind-fold race, Ladies' 200 Metres breaststroke (handicap), diving and water-polo (South China Chinese Bathing Club).

AQUATIC TRIALS AT V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

Swimming trials to aid the selection of the team to represent Combined V.R.C. and Y.M.C.A. in the charity gala on Saturday next against Combined Chinese will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at V.R.C.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 14)

arbitrator who calls a doubtful pitch with which the grandstand Police in their second innings jury does not agree.

When it is realised that a plate Test player, practically unplayable. umpire has to make about 200 Clarke took all 10 wickets for 29, decisions an afternoon, perhaps including the hat trick, Scores: his unpleasant task will be view- British Empire.—172 and 148-9 ings of Chinese R.C. and their ed in another light.

The Kowloon Cricket Club concert and dinner, which was to be held on day, August 16.

CENTURY FOR BILL EDRICH

With the majority the leading players in action, cricket was the main holiday attraction in England yesterday.

A crowd of 20,000 saw a combined Middlesex and Essex side score 412 for 6 declared against a combined Kent and Surrey side at Lord's yesterday, the outstanding feature being 102 by Squadron leader Bill Edrich, England Test cricketer. The match concludes to day:

Worce tershire beat Warwickshire by 32 runs. Worcester scoring 139 and Warwick 107.

Northamptonshire, scoring 16 for 8 declared, drew with Leicertershire who scored 19 for 1 London Counties, comprising

the leading southern players, scored 163, O'Connor of Essex, hitting up 60, and drew with the Mayor of Southgate's team, who scored 23 for 4.

Derby, 216 for 6 declared, drew with Nottinghamshire, who scored for 1, -Reuter,

A two-day cricket match took place over the week-end between a British Empire team and Metropolitan Police, British Empire winning by 153 runs.

Remarkable bowling marked the match, T. Oliver, of Police, took 6 for 35, including the hat trick in the Empire's second innings, but found C. B. Clarke, West Indies

(declared). Police.-95 and 72.-Reuter.

Filipino Club are holding an Ameri-Saturday, has been postponed to Satur- can Tennis Tournament on Sunday,

COLONY TENNISKARI KOZELUH THEN AND NOW RANKS AMONG

By "Incog!"

IN WEATHER LIKE we are having at the time of writing, when the order of the day appears to be rain, rain and more rain, one may be forgiven for being a little retrospective. It has its merits and demerits, to my mind, the former only when the accusation of being long-winded cannot be hurled without some justification.

list of some of the Colony's ten- of the day claiming the points. nis champions of the past, and names like H. A. Nisbet, Ng Szekwong, 'Sammy" Green, and the Hancock brothers come to mind quickly.

to-day, these players would perhaps be regarded as "slow on the feet," but I dare venture the opinion, without any fear of conhave given the present-day chama point or two in the matter of stroke production.

Kent's Back-Hand

I am almost tempted to include the names of the Rumjahns in made tennis more entertaining. this list of former topflight playalways intrigued me.

More latterly, the Lo brothers; the tennis firmament here, and for many years we were provided FAMOUS with some scintillating tennis by "Kam" and "Wel," who won the doubles title in 1920, and for many years stayed at the top of the ladder.

More Interest

Somehow, it seems to me that more interest was taken in tennis League matches also drew large crowds, especially from 1921 to about 1923/24, when the meet- faifures. ways provided first-class tennis favourites in the history of that a game, but that is not often after the best holiday fashion.

11-games" matches, the side his owner, Col. E. R. Bradley. 'Lenglen and Big Bill Tilden.

I have been glancing through a scoring the most games at the end

Standard Higher

But I am drifting from my subject. So, reverting to the question Compared to the champions of of champions of yesterday and today, I will risk treading on somebody's corns by saying that, although the standard of tennis today is definitely higher than it tradiction, that any of them could was say twenty years ago, there player than Budge, but I believe is something that we had in the Budge at his peak could have pions lessons on courterast, and old days that is missing now. I beaten the Englishman. Budge don't quite know what it is, but quit amateur tennis a year before it is missing all the same. May- he hit his peak, Budge and Perry tractive. People went on to the vas, that is not tennis. courts then with a casualness that | "Vines had a good serve and

ers, because they first crashed is no slur on our present-day good, either, their way into prominence on the players. Insofar as sportsmanship local courts in the early 20's, but is concerned, there has never the fact that they still figure so been any deterioration. Indeed, prominently amongst the leading this very essential part of any "Perry had perhaps the best players now makes me rather player's make-up has improved, footwork. He was a smart player. hesitant. There is another name if anything, with time, but it "Vines and Stoefen had the best that should, to my mind, also be seems to me that games are taken serves. They were tall. Tilden's included amongst those mention- all too seriously, and I am sure was great, too. much frivolity.

RACEHORSE RETIRES

Bimelech-"The Mighty Bimelech" as he had been termed-is to be retired. This famous Amerin those days. I remember that ican racehorse proved a great money maker and yet may best be remembered, for two big. In the Kentucky Derby last

event, starting at 2 to 1 on; yet he enough. League tennis in those days was beaten by two lengths by a "Suzanne Lenglen was

reason why more people went to Despite those set-backs Bime- perhaps Marble, Moria Biurstedt the matches. The system of lech was a wonderful horse. He Malory was very good, but not scoring was quite different too, was adjudged the best three-year- good, enough for Lenglen or each pair having to meet the old last year and is estimated to Moody." three opposing ones in "best-of- have won more than £60,000 for | They all agree on Suzanne

TENNIS

Karl Kozeluh, famous internationalist, ranks with the tennis greats, Tilden, Lacoste, Cochet, Budge and Perry.

"Tilden and Lacoste stand out." explains Professional Kozeluh, the one-time American Davis Cup team coach. "The others

"Tilden was always good . . . every day.

"Vines had one good year. A great player will stay up there for four or five years. Look how long Tilden was on top. He is still formidable and he is 48 years old.

"Perry was a better all-round be it was the informality about outside on grass—that would be the whole thing that was so at- a match to see. Indoors on can-

forehand but no And this, let me hasten to add, Ellsworth's footwork was not

Perry Smart

ed above-that of N. E. Kent, it will be generally agreed that, "I did not see William M. Johnwhose rather unique way of an over-dose of seriousness in ston at his best. He was little and executing the backhand, with the any sport detracts from its draw- very quick. . . . California style. racket held almost horizontally ing powers--just as much as too He was great for two or three sets, but in championship tennis a man must be good for five sets.

> "Lott was the best doubles man. He won the championship with three different partners.

"Riggs is the best amateur today, but he may not win any more. He argues with his wife. A man must concentrate to play winning tennis. Fighting with a wife is no good.

Tilden, The Kingpin

"Kovacs is a funny fellow. He makes shots nobody else can. make, but he is not good every

"McNeil is just a swinger. When friendly rivals, Indian R.C., al- year he was one of the hottest he is hitting he can give anybody

was confined to just the "A" and 25 to 1 chance. Gallahadion. greatest woman player who ever "B" Divisions, and because the Then in the £10,000. Widener lived. She was like a boy on the programme was not so bulky, Cup race at Miami last March he court. Alice Marble would have matches were played on Satur- again started an odds on favourite no chance with her. Lenglen, then days. I suppose that was one, but was beaten into fourth place. Helen Wills Moody Roark, then



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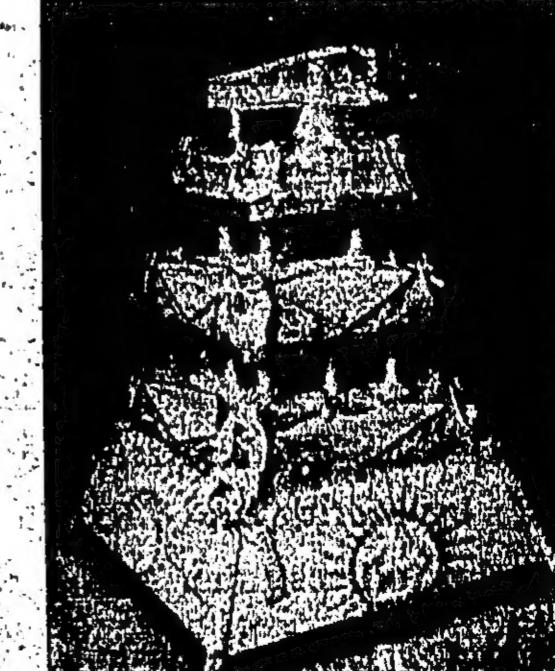
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INTERIM DIVIDEND BY H.K. ELECTRIC

Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd., agents of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., announce that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors held this morning an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share was declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June 1941 on 900,000 old shares.

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Sydney Speech By Minister Of War

MR. P. C. SPENDER, Australian Minister for War, in a speech in Sydney yesterday, said that Australia was looking at the rising tension in the Far East with calm but determined eyes.

'Our most earnest endeavour is to preserve peace in the Pacific, but we are not prepared to give up, at the gunpoint, the interests and imperial possessions which is our joint responsibility to guard, nor see them whittled away by stealthy encroachment and infiltration.

"Indo-Chine, Malaya and Thatland are as close neighbours ! Australia as to Japan.

"We look with misgiving on the arrival of Japanese forces in Indo-China.

"Indications are not lacking that Japan intends going even further. The talk by Japan further. The talk by Japan of protection is only a cynical strategy for unblushing aggress.

"Australia, if necessary, will] give ringing proof that she means ! to control her destiny. The ninety Minister, Mr. N. Fraser, abroad will be substantially increased.

gister of Members at the close of while 250,000 militia men are business on Saturday. August 30, | maintaining home defence " ... Reuter.

Britain

The New Zealand Prime thousand Australian troops already has cabled to Wellington stating that the United signs." "More than 160,000 have en- Kingdom has agreed to newspaper says "the only comber 11, 1941, to those shareholders equivalent, on the population buy for the duration of the most about the present situation is whose names appear in the Re- basis, to 3,000,000 Americans, the war, and for a year after that, New Zaland's tion to stand the strain of a war linen-flax crop 25,000 acres.

> and the prices after that will also be fixed by mutual agreement.

The Minister of Commerce. Mr. Sullivan, described this arand said that the increased happy state of affairs existing in average would necessitate the erection of six more processing factories, sites for which have is to assume that "Japan won't already been acquired.

Mr. Sullivan added that apart and it was less than a year since she undertook growing flax for Britain, New Zealand had supplied £35.000 worth of pedigree seed for Britain, India, Egypt and Australia, exceeding the original seed received from Britain. - Reuter.

The Exchange Control Office moved into its new home this morning when the Department's business the northwest corner of the main hall of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. D. Kelvin Stark, Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange) in an interview with the "China Mail" said that, as a result of the change-over, the smoothworking of the Department has been greatly facilitated.

"The work is progressing very satisfactorily. It is like being in a new climate here, but apart from that, I am afraid I have been much too busy to be able to give any sort of statement," he said, adding, however, that he wouldendeavour to do so to-morrow!

PRESS

At a meeting held in the Peninsula Hotel of the Evaruation Representation Committee it was decided to send a letter to the Senior Unofficial Member of Legislative Council placing the posttion before him of the husbands in all its aspects, moral, physical, financial etc; and instructing him to place the whole before the Council. It having come to the Committee's notice that women are still entering the Colony under one pretext or another, certain names were given to the Hon. Secretary by a Member of Committee and enquiries are in progress.

A s'rong warning to the civilian population of Malaya against thinking and acting as if the present Far Eastern crisis would solve itself peacefully just because numerous other Far East. ern crises were so solved recently, was expressed in the leading article of to-day's issue of the "Singapore Free Press."

The newspaper declares "there is certainly no need for an alarmist view regarding the future but it is dangerous to ignore

Examining these signs, the home front which is in no condiagainst Great Britain, the Netherfrom lands East Indies and probably America."

However, quite apart from the Prices for 1941-42 and 1942-43 fanatical extremists, the "Japanese have already been agreed upon, leaders may feel that an attack lands East Indies would not leave Japan in a worse position than she is in to-day. It will either succeed or fail and will rangement as most satisfactory give a bet'er excuse for the un-Japan."

The only safe policy, therefore, stop where she is," the newspaper concludes, and advocates supplying Britain with that the finishing touches forthwith be put to complete defence and economic arrangements. --

Fifty-two Japanese 'planes raided Hunan and Kwangsi towns yesterday. Nine enemy planes came over Hengyang, dropping a number of bombs, while the rest attacked Chenhsien, Leiyang, Kiyang, Yangshiutan and Kweilin in separate groups, - Central News Service.

A 35-year-old Chinese soldier made a successful escape from Argyle Street Internment Camp shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

The belief that if Britain the United States, and Soviet Russia make the .economic blockade against Japan watertight, Japan will . collapse economically was expressed by Dr. Quo Taichi yesterday.—Central News,

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